The Weather
Today—Somewhat colder with general to moderate winds. Yesterday—High, 65; low, 51. Details on Page 13-B

The Washington Post

The Post's War News
With more news services than any other Washington paper, The Post is able to give you accurate news, complete news.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA LIBRARY NOV 17 1942

NO. 24,252 Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942 X**** DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Algiers Capitulates to U.S. Army

Darlan Believed Seized by Our Forces

Vichy Policy Paved Way For Invasion, Hull Reveals

Petain Orders Diplomatic Break As Roosevelt Pledges Liberation

Roosevelt, Petain Text, Page 14

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

The story of how and why Secretary of State Cordell Hull maintained American diplomatic relations with Vichy France for two years, despite angry criticism, became a part of history yesterday.

Secretary Hull himself, at a Sabbath Day press conference, said that the main purpose of the Vichy policy was to pave the way for just what has happened—the military drive into the Western Mediterranean, which, meeting Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive from the other direction, is expected to catch Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in a nutcracker and save all Africa.

Break Leaves U. S. Cold

News of Vichy's breaking off relations with the United States, thus shattering a historic friendship, reached Washington shortly after Secretary Hull's meeting with the press.

The American Government's attitude toward the break was one of indifference, and was so described in high quarters. This Government's primary concern, it was made clear, was the friendship and ultimate welfare of the French people.

President Roosevelt, it was disclosed at the White House, had sent a message to Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, chief of the French state, assuring him that this Nation's aim was the "liberation" of France from the Axis yoke.

President Roosevelt's message was handed to Marshal Petain in Vichy at the very time that the Yanks were landing at Oran, Algiers and near Casablanca.

Petain's Reply Is Bitter

"I need not again affirm to you," President Roosevelt told Petain, "that the United States seeks no territories and remembers always the historic friendship and mutual aid which we have so greatly given to each other."

Marshal Petain, in a bitter reply, said he had learned with "stupor and sadness" of the American "aggression." He said he always declared that he would defend the French Empire if it were attacked.

"You should know that I would keep my word," Petain said. "France and her honor are at stake.

"We are attacked; we shall defend ourselves; this is the order I am giving."

President Roosevelt, the White House disclosed, also had sent messages to Gen. Francisco Franco of Spain and to President Antonio d'Fragoso Carmono of Portugal, assuring them that the sensational American move into French North Africa was in no way aimed at Spanish or Portuguese territory.

When the full story of Washington-Vichy relations is told, it will be found that some 20 American

See STATE, Page 4, Col. 1.

Six Divisions Taken Intact

Fleeing Nazis Abandon Italians In Stampede Toward Libya

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Nov. 8.—The battered remnants of Field Marshal Rommel's North African army was being pursued hotly today between Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan border, and the British announced officially that the Germans had abandoned their Italian allies to capture or annihilation.

Rommel's once proud tank force, now whittled to perhaps fewer than 20,000 men, was in full retreat toward Libya before the British Eighth Army, whose Egyptian offensive touched off the whole Allied North African onslaught.

At Matruh, 104 miles west of the old El Alamein line, an Axis rear guard which tried desperately to check the onsurge and gain time for Rommel was smashed back against the coast, trapped and by-passed, the British announced.

At Least 72,000 Involved.

"It now seems clear," said a British war bulletin, that the Germans withdrew without attempting to extricate any of the Italian infantry formations. The whole headquarters of three Italian divisions already has been captured.

(A Reuters dispatch to London from Cairo today said that six entire Italian divisions, trapped in the Egyptian Desert, have been captured complete with all their equipment. Six divisions probably would total between 72,000 and 80,000 men.

(The news agency said the captured divisions were the Trento, Pavia, Bologna, Brescia, Folgore and Trieste. Part of the last named was said to be motorized.)

The Allied command made clear the sweeping scope of the drive from Egypt and its closely associated American pincer from West Africa.

Berlin Has Little to Say

"The battle just won is only the beginning of our task," the Eighth Army was told yesterday by Lieut. Gen. B. L. Montgomery.

At the same time Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, commander of United States troops in Egypt, told newly arrived American fighting forces that this "is only the start"—that the drive would go on "to the heart of Germany."

(The German high command skipped over the Egyptian front with only two sentences in its Sunday communique. "In the Matruh sector," it said, "the enemy continued his attacks with superior forces. German and Italian airforces supported battles on the ground and attacked enemy forces and supply roads."

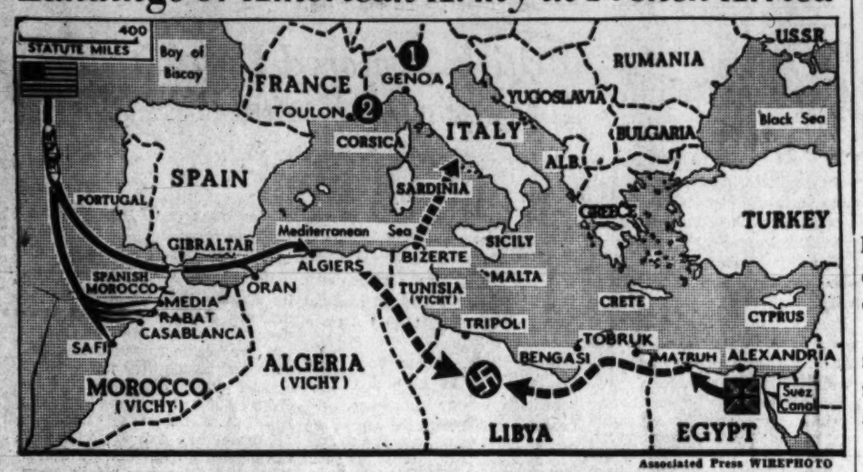
1500 Tanks Out of Action

(Reports reaching London said one of three more Italian divisional commanders captured was identified as General Frattini, whose parachute division had been converted to a land infantry unit.)

Prisoners already rounded up aggregated between 30,000 and 40,000, and almost all the Italian troops from six frontline infantry

See EGYPT, Page 2, Col. 3.

Landings of American Army in French Africa



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDGEHEADS ESTABLISHED—Vichy reports American troops have landed in North Africa and established bridgeheads (solid black arrows). Dotted arrows indicate possible jumping-off places for an invasion of Europe, and for a pincers movement against Axis forces in Libya, which are retreating between Matruh and the Egyptian-Libyan border pursued by the British (solid black arrow). Genoa (1) was bombed heavily and the French fleet was reported by the British radio to have sailed from Toulon (2) to engage Allied naval forces supporting the new African offensive

3 Spearheads Drive Into Africa; Americans Advancing Rapidly; 140,000 Yanks Reported in Action; Vichy Battleship Hit by Bombers

Pictures, Stories of U. S. Field Leaders, Page 6

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Algiers has fallen to one of three American spearheads being driven into North Africa, and Admiral Jean Darlan, commander of all Vichy's armed forces, may have been captured with the city.

Everywhere along 1600 miles of coast, the War Department said in a late communique, the first powerfully mounted Allied offensive in this war was advancing rapidly against light French resistance.

Lack of opposition at most landing points, the War Department added, indicated that "French armed forces in North Africa had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops into this territory."

The French air force offered no resistance whatever and no French aircraft took off.

Out of the confusion and the fog of war came growing evidence that America's carefully planned and superbly executed bid for victory was meeting with success in every sector. These developments materialized yesterday and last night:

Allied headquarters said French defenders of Algiers capitulated after hard fighting, under an agreement between French and American commanders by which French troops were to remain in barracks and retain their weapons. American soldiers took over the task of maintaining order in the Mediterranean city where great fires were said to be spreading along the docks.

'This May Be Last Message,' Darlan Radios

Belief that Admiral Darlan, British-hating member of the Vichy government, was in Algiers was confirmed by interception of a radio message to Darlan from Marshal Petain which said, "I am glad you are on the spot. You can act . . ." Darlan, in communicating with Petain, said: "This may be my last message."

The 35,000-ton French battleship Jean Bart and four submarines were reported by Vichy to have been hit by Allied aircraft off the coast of French Morocco. Two Allied destroyers were reported sunk.

Casablanca, on the Atlantic coast of French Morocco, reported it had been bombed by three waves of Allied aircraft, which started numerous fires, and that a great naval battle was raging offshore.

The Berlin radio, which had said the French fleet had left Toulon to "fight British naval units" claimed later that the battle off Casablanca had been broken off by United States forces. An Allied report said only light French naval elements were encountered anywhere.

Vichy Breaks Off Relations With U. S.

Two airports in Algiers and one in Morocco were reported to have been captured early in the fighting and put to immediate use by American and British airplanes supporting the ground fighting.

American forces that landed yesterday are advancing "rapidly" into Vichy territory and other troops are streaming from transports and landing barges as fast as they can be unloaded, the War Department said. It added that resistance appears to have been confined mainly to Darlan's naval units and coast defense artillery.

Allied headquarters said Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark of Washington, had established a front line command post from which he was directing the fighting.

Vichy said 140,000 American troops had been hurled against her African possessions. It was known here that each landing force was commanded by a general officer who normally commanded a corps, indicating at least six divisions may have been employed.

Reports of revolts against the Vichy regime throughout North Africa were numerous.

Vichy late yesterday broke off diplomatic relations with the United States. This move was received in official quarters here with "indifference."

Maj. Gen. Ryder's Force Hits Algiers

America's three-pointed attack was the most ambitious water-borne operation of its kind in history and apparently has been entirely successful. Many of the troop units were carried across thousands of miles of dangerous sea; all of them advanced against the African coast in a huge armada protected by at least three battleships, three or four aircraft carriers and a screen of light vessels. Somewhere at sea the convoy split into three parts and the leading elements of each column struck at 3 a. m. yesterday in a nicely timed maneuver.

Under Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder the eastern force struck at Algiers, where Darlan himself was believed to have been the sparkplug of the defense. This force encountered the severest fighting and, within 24 hours, had secured complete local victory.

The central force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenhall, landed near Oran on the Mediterranean coast of Algiers.

• On the Atlantic coast, the western force, under Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, was advancing north and south of Casablanca, taking that port between the jaws of a steel-tipped pincer.

It was fighting strictly in the style of 1942, with all the terrible weapons and the lethal ingenuity of today's warfare. From the first transports and barges to reach shore leaped tough young Rangers, the American version of commandos, trained in the sort of operation they were undertaking. Overhead roared a canopy of aircraft, protecting

See AFRICA, Page 16, Column 1.

Hitler Pledges Counterblow 'In Due Time'

Caught Off-Guard By African Invasion, He Implies in Speech

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—Adolf Hitler declared tonight that Germany would strike a counterblow "in due time" against the United States Army landings in North Africa.

"Wherever the fronts may be, again and again Germany will parry and go over to the attack," he said in a world broadcast speech delivered to his party stalwarts at the Lowenbraeu Beer Cellar in Munich on the eve of the annversary of the Munich Putsch of 1923. He spoke for 85 minutes starting at 6:08 p. m., Munich time (1:08 p. m. E.W.T.).

"The decisive last word will certainly not be spoken by Mr. Roosevelt," he asserted, and then added in an implication that Germany was caught unprepared for immediate action:

"We will prepare all counterblows as thoroughly as always, and they will come in due time."

At one point in his speech, Hitler promised terrible reprisals against his foes, whom he accused of attacks on nonmilitary targets in Germany.

New Weapon Hinted

"The moment will come," he said, "when the enemy will find out that Germany's inventive genius has not been asleep. The enemy will receive such a reply that he will be overwhelmed and stupefied."

Although Hitler did not explain his threat, some listeners believed he was hinting at the use of a new weapon—perhaps gas.

The end of the war seemed much on the Nazi Fuehrer's mind as he assured his followers again and again that his confidence was unshaken—that he would not desert them and flee the country, but would stay and fight to the bitter end.

In this unusual tone, Hitler saw fit to recall the conditions of Germany's crack-up in the last World War. He told his followers that he foresaw no repetition of Germany's collapse of 1918.

"The Kaiser," he said, "was a man who did not have the strength to see things through.

"In me they (the Allies) have an opponent now who doesn't even think of the word capitulation."

He declared that he would offer peace no more.

Hitler sought to gloss over the sharp setback of his armies in North Africa by saying:

"The British are trying to pretend that their advance of a few

See HITLER, Page 7, Col. 5.

Survive to Battle

Fight-Eager Yanks Defy Torpedoing

American fighting men will ride to battle on almost anything. A transport full of them changed horses in the middle of the stream and thereby came to combat on the African shore, it was revealed in last night's communique.

The transport was torpedoed 120 miles short of her goal. She could go no further. But, said the communique, "our troops aboard, under a commander who refused to be idle during the operation, took to their light landing craft and continued toward their objective."

The resultant trip must have been something like a dash in a speedboat in the open sea from, say, Boston to New York.

They landed yesterday morning, which was in ample time to get in on the kill.

Allied Planes Operate From Seized Bases

U. S. Combat Teams Capture Airfields At Algiers, Oran

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in French North Africa, Nov. 8.—Eager American combat teams swept ashore on the beaches near Algiers and Oran today, capturing three airfields against confused resistance and penetrating "swiftly into the interior" from several beachheads.

Heavy fighting was encountered from several French naval units and shore batteries at the two ports, but this was being dealt with by British and American naval forces.

Allied fighter squadrons immediately started operating from the captured airfields.

Two of the bases taken over by United States Army fliers and the R. A. F., the Maison Blanche and the Bleda airfields, were in the Algiers area.

Before the capitulation of the city, American combat teams had captured two airfields in the vicinity and a third near Oran and other United States troops were reported to be penetrating "swiftly into the interior" from several beachheads.

The armistice at Algiers was negotiated by the French garrison commander and United States Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder.

It provides for American occupation of the city at dawn tomorrow.

(An International News Service correspondent, operating under a military pool arrangement which

See LANDING, Page 2, Col. 1.

Reds Repel Nazi Attacks In All Sectors

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Nov. 9.—Repeated German attacks in the critical Caucasus area southeast of Nalchik were thrown back by the Russians yesterday with serious losses for the enemy while Red troops beat off German assaults in the Stalingrad and Tuapse sectors, the Russians announced officially early today.

At least 2200 invaders have been killed in the last two days of fighting, the Russians added.

The midnight communique gave high praise to Soviet guerillas, declaring that they had wrecked 37 German trains, 28 locomotives, and 536 railway cars and killed "several thousand" German invaders in the first three days of November.

The report indicated that the guerillas were playing an increasing role in the fight against the Germans.

The Germans were beating against the Russians in the front southeast of Nalchik in an effort to resume their advance, which the Russians have abruptly halted.

"Southeast of Nalchik," the midnight communique said, "our units engaged in active military opera-

See RUSSIA, Page 16, Col. 6.

Jap Cruiser, And Destroyer Probably Sunk

By the Associated Press

Probable sinkings of a Japanese light cruiser and a destroyer in the vicinity of the Solomons Saturday was announced yesterday by the Navy in a communique, which reported that the advance of American troops eastward on Guadalcanal Island was continuing.

Motor torpedo boats attacked two enemy destroyers north of the American positions on Guadalcanal Saturday morning, and one of the ships was believed to have been sunk. That afternoon American planes attacked enemy surface ships about 150 miles north of Guadalcanal, badly damaging a light cruiser and one of 10 destroyers.

The Navy said the cruiser possibly was sunk, and that the enemy lost 12 planes which attempted to intercept the attacking American aircraft. However, four of the American planes failed to return.

On Friday, the communique said, American forces advanced to the Metapono River, 4 miles east of Koli Point on Guadalcanal, but made no contact with the main Japanese body of troops in this area. Army dive-bombers carried out several attacks on enemy positions Friday, destroying a large

See NAVY, Page 7, Col. 3.

Marshall Sees Axis Tide Turning

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, sees the British victory over Marshal Rommel's army as probably "the turn of the Axis tide."

The War Department made public yesterday a message Marshall sent Friday to Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, the British commander in Egypt, which said:

"The generalship, tactics, gallantry and victory of your forces command my admiration and that of the American Army, and probably mark the turn of the Axis tide. Please pass my congratulations on to (Generals) Montgomery and Tedder."

The Home Front in Great Britain

England Presents a Picture Of Complete Wartime Unity

(Mrs. Eugene Meyer made the most of an opportunity to spend a month in Great Britain and to see this brave people, overcoming every problem, carry on in the grim business of beating the enemy—20 miles away. This is the first of six articles by Mrs. Meyer.)

By Agnes E. Meyer

With food rationing growing tighter in the United States, with the draft of 18-year-olds and a manpower act just around the corner, the war is being brought home to us as never before. Having foreseen this development in our country, I decided to fly to Great Britain to find out what effect similar measures had had upon a democracy in many ways akin to our own.

MRS. MEYER

I arrived in London before my letters of introduction had reached the various ministries whose help I needed. It made no difference. Cabinet ministers and high civil servants overlooked formalities, made appointments at once and gave me the information I needed.

In the course of three weeks which took me from Edinburgh to the South Coast, including Wales, I visited every type of factory. I ate in workers' canteens and British restaurants, as the communal feeding stations are called. I slept in factory hostels, big dormitories which the government has built to make conscripted laborers comfortable. Day and night, I shared the life of the working men and women.

My education was also taken in hand by regional commissioners and city mayors, who very kindly gave dinners and luncheons or called meetings at which officials and leading citizens discussed the wide variations of local characteristics and local problems.

I have seen a nation where human life and human effort are directed toward a single aim—victory. The whole population has

See MEYER, Page 15, Column 1.

'A Most Serious Warning'

Don't Insult Moslem by Talking To Women, Booklet Tells Troops

By C. R. Cunningham
United Press Staff Correspondent.

Allied North African Headquarters, Nov. 8.—American forces now landing by the thousands in scattered areas of North Africa carry booklets warning them against talking to Moslem women, because the fate of the entire campaign may depend on their conduct in this respect.

The booklet, similar to one issued to the United States troops going to the United Kingdom, contains a geographical sketch of the landing area, the customs of the inhabitants, their living conditions, and a long list of do's and don't's.

The most serious warning in the booklet is in Chapter 14, which says:

"There is no Arab custom which must be respected more completely than their attitude toward women. The difference between peaceful and friendly relations with the natives on the one hand and serious difficulty on the other may depend on whether or not *every single one of us* understands and respects the very special outlook the Moslems have toward women.

"You must not talk to Moslem women. Never, under no circumstances. The most innocent word addressed to a Moslem woman is considered an insult, bitterly resented by all Moslem men.

"If an Arab asks you to his house, the women in the house are confined to their quarters. If anything is said or done by you which would make the Moslem feel you have shown disrespect for their women, there will be no limit to their righeous indignation.

"Regarding Moslem women you must put aside all your own preconceived notions and ideas. *You must remember your conduct in this matter may decide the fate of this campaign.*

"Remember this at all times. It is a most serious warning."

Elsewhere the booklet emphasizes that the Americans must not think of themselves as conquering heroes, but on the other hand as good will ambassadors, ever bearing in mind that the French and Americans are traditional friends.

The Truth About The Flying Fortress

"Flying targets," the British called them. "The guts and backbone of our air power," says General Arnold. What is the real truth about the Flying Fortresses? Read William F. Boni's articles in The Post starting tomorrow. Mr. Boni went to the Boeing factory to see for himself. He saw the Fortresses being planned, built, tested, improved. He tells what he saw in a series of revealing articles starting in tomorrow's Post.

Today's Index

	Page		Page
Columnists	9	R'side Table	14
Editorials	8	Shirley Povich	10
Financial	13		
Picture Page	6		
SECTION B			
Amusements	8	Mary Haworth	2
Bridge	13	Radio	12
Capital Spotlight	6, 7	Vital Statistics	13
Crossword	12	Weather	13
Death Notices	9	What's Going On And Where	13
Federal Diary	1	Women's	—
Leonard Lyons	8	Pages	2, 3

U. S. Communique

The War Department last night issued the following communique, No. 234 as of 7:30 p. m. (E. W. T.).

"North Africa:

"1. Landings by United States forces on the Atlantic and Mediterranean coasts are proceeding according to plan.

"2. Several important airfields have been occupied by the United States Army Air Forces and the Royal Air Force. Ranger units are participating in the operation.

"3. The lack of resistance encountered at most of the beaches indicated that the French armed forces in North Africa had no desire to oppose the entry of American troops into this territory.

"4. The forces that landed during the night and the early hours of this morning are advancing rapidly, and other landings continue. Resistance appears to have been confined mainly to navy and coast defense artillery. Owing to the confused nature of the fighting, precise results are not known.

"5. Our naval forces are in control and suffered no losses except for two small ships which entered Oran Harbor.

"6. During yesterday, one of our transports was torpedoed and disabled. Our troops aboard, under a commander who refused to be idle during the operation, took to their light landing craft and continued toward their objective 120 miles away, landing there this morning.

Jean Bart, 4 Subs Bombed, Vichy Says

Forward, France!

Big Moment At Hand, Cry Of DeGaulle

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—Exhorting Frenchmen of North Africa to throw their support to the American occupation forces, Gen. Charles de Gaulle sent out this bristling call tonight: "Forward, the great moment has arrived."

The Fighting French leader broadcast his stirring appeal as the fires of revolt flamed in North Africa where Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, who escaped from the Germans in this and the first World War, was reported massing anti-Vichy forces.

Declaring that Americans would lead the liberation of their homeland from African bases, de Gaulle told his listeners:

"This moment is well chosen. Indeed after a crushing victory our British allies, supported by French troops, have just thrown the Germans and Italians out of Egypt and penetrated into Cirenaica.

"Furthermore our Russian allies have definitely broken the supreme offensive of the enemy on the Volga and in the Caucasus.

"Finally, the French people, united in resistance, awaits only the proper time to arise as one man. . . .

"French commanders, soldiers, sailors, airmen, officials and colonists: Arise, everyone of you.

"Help our allies. Join them without reserve. France which fights calls upon you. The enemy gasps and wavers.

"Frenchmen of North Africa: If through you we return to the battle line from one end of the Mediterranean to the other the war will be won, thanks to France."

2 Allied Destroyers Reported Sunk in Battle Off Morocco

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—The new 35,000 ton French battleship Jean Bart and four French submarines have been hit by Allied dive bombers and two Allied destroyers have been sunk in air and naval fighting still raging off the coast of French Morocco, a Vichy report broadcast by the Berlin radio said tonight.

The French ships were reported hit in the initial rounds of aerial fighting. The Nazi-relayed French account said the Allied vessels subsequently were sunk by retaliating French defenses.

The naval action was reported to have started after the French fleet, according to Axis broadcasts, left Toulon, French Mediterranean base, to engage British naval units.

A French Morocco broadcast said the action was still in progress late tonight after starting early in the afternoon. The British and Americans have been held everywhere, the Morocco announcer said. "French reinforcements are on the way. They will arrive during the night."

Latest information here was that the French naval force based at Toulon included 3 battleships, 4 heavy cruisers, 3 light cruisers, 1 seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers, 27 submarines and sloops.

The Jean Bart had been in port at Casablanca since the German-French armistics in 1940.

The third French battleship to bear the name of Jean Bart, this vessel was launched March 6, 1940, at St. Nazaire. Her fate was unknown immediately after the Germans captured that port, but she subsequently was disclosed to have made her way safely to French Morocco.

Airfields Seized At Oran, Algiers

LANDING, from Page 1.

made his report available to other services, said Maj. Gen. Mark Clark, deputy commander in chief of the American forces, stressed that the capitulation applied only to the Algiers area.

(He also told how the armistice was delayed by a message garbled in transmission. The first time the Algiers authorities requested negotiations for the cessation of hostilities the American commanders thought he was merely asking for a truce.

(The French garrison, however, sent another wireless message in which the capitulation was announced. All firing then ceased.)

United States soldiers at Oran took the Tafaroui airfield with a brilliant combat team maneuver, adding another air base to growing American footholds in North Africa.

Late field reports indicated that La Senia airfield at Oran still was in enemy hands.

Fighting still was confused and scattered, depending on local resistance, but most of the opposition was encountered from naval units.

Coastal defenses at Algiers, manned by English-hating Admiral Jean Darlan's navy, sank two light Allied vessels in the harbor, but big guns of some of the mightiest warships afloat poured fire into the coastal batteries.

The opposition in the harbors was more than being made up for by land advances of American troops.

The Atlantic task force encountered heavy opposition, particularly from light naval forces.

At Algiers light French naval units, which ignored Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's order that they stay put, sallied out of the harbor but were driven back by Allied warships.

Clambering ashore in darkness and running swiftly inland, combat teams of the American "amateur" Army overran Fort Sidi Faruch west of Algiers and also took Ain Taya in the same area.

The stiffest resistance came from Algiers coastal batteries at Cap Matifou.

The same situation prevailed in Oran, where extremely heavy fighting resulted with a battery of coastal defense guns at Arzeu Point.

The Americans were quick to seize the airfields.

Grim fighter pilots who already had won their combat spurs set their desert-camouflaged craft down in rapid succession at the airdromes minutes after ground forces overran the airports.

In one case American fighter planes coming in to land aided in capture of the field at the last minute with a vicious ground strafing attack which broke the backbone of the last resistance.

The dynamic tempo of the greatest American offensive never slackened.

As night fell the political warfare continued, with new leaflets signed by Eisenhower being dropped over cities from low-flying planes.

Tension in the busy war room of headquarters eased as the day progressed, successful landings were made as scheduled, and the troops dashed into the interior with a rapidity exceeding expectations.

Pilot, Gunner Die In Mississippi Crash

Meridian, Miss., Nov. 8 (AP).—A pilot and a gunner were killed today when their plane crashed and burned at the Meridian Air Base.

The dead are: Second Lieut. Victor Windus, 25, of Allentown, Pa., and Denver, Colo., pilot, and Sergt. Jack L. Condo, 23, of Monticello, Ind., gunner.

SPECIAL NOTICES

APPLES—SWEET CIDER
ROCKVILLE FRUIT FARM
Drive to Rockville, Md., then 1 mile out Potomac Road.

COMPTOMETRY
and all other calculators — Merchant, Monroe, Friden, Burroughs—Short, EASY courses. TOUCH TYPING Free with course. Train now for Government and private positions. NEED hundreds of operators. New Classes—Start Monday.
BOYD SCHOOL 1333 F St. NAt. 2338
25 Yrs. Expr. Civil Service Coaching

Allies Knock Out Over 100 Planes at El Daba

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

DESERT BOOTY—Here are some of more than 100 enemy aircraft put out of action by Allied bombers on the airport at El Daba and captured Saturday by the British Eighth Army in its rapid sweep across North Africa. This official British photo, radioed from Cairo yesterday, shows fuselages lined up on the airport

Fleeing Germans Abandon Italians

EGYPT, from Page 1.

divisions—roughly 80,000 men—were reported hopelessly cut off from escape, wandering in the desert backwash of battle awaiting surrender to mop-up forces.

The Eighth Army's striking force was sweeping westward too fast to bother with them.

One Axis detachment isolated at a desert air base seized by the British was said to have asked to whom it should surrender. The men were virtually ignored by the British, whose attitude suggested they had no time to spare to round up the group.

To date 500 enemy tanks have been reported knocked out or captured, along with 900 to 1000 artillery pieces. Dusty stretches of desert and bomb-pitted coastal highways were littered with uncounted other Axis arms and vehicles, damaged or abandoned in the precipitous flight.

Dispatches from the swiftly shifting front said Axis desert air fields were being taken over by Allied airmen.

Heavy and medium bombers pounded large Axis concentrations at Buqbuq, 100 miles west of Matruh, Friday night, and delivered other hard blows against forces at Halfaya Pass, 35 miles further east, where Rommel might attempt a stand at the Libyan border.

Long-range bombers, meanwhile, kept up their battering of airdromes on Crete from which Rommel might be supplied or reinforced by air.

Not a plane was lost in these operations, a communique asserted.

Among the men captured with the Italian Fulgore Division was the German Major Burckhardt, well-known parachute leader who was prominent in the invasion of Crete, the British announced today.

Police Rout Mob Of Paris Pro-Nazis

Bern, Switzerland, Nov. 8 (AP).—Police broke up crowds during a pro-German demonstration in Paris today and forbade the popular party of Naziphile Jacques Doriot to hold a big celebration planned for this evening.

A government order prohibited the demonstrations, dispatches said, because of the intense feeling of opposing factions over the United States operations in French North Africa.

Plenty of PEP!
MESCO COFFEE
35c lb.
Ceiling Price
No Shell Age
M. E. SWING CO.
1013 F St. N.W. NA. 7601

British Armored Units Strafe Remnant of Rommel's Army

By Frank L. Martin
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Advancing British Eighth Army in North Africa, Nov. 6 (Delayed).—British Empire troops with hundreds of tanks and armored vehicles are hunting down tonight what remains of Marshal Erwin Rommel's tattered African army.

Since dawn, I have been west and south of El Baba and have found no enemy resistance. All branches of the Axis army are moving west as rapidly as possible and almost in disorder.

British advance forces already have passed Matruh, halfway from El Alamein to the Libyan frontier, and are steadily picking off stragglers at the rear of the running Germans and Italians.

From all indications it is now only a matter of a continued chase and final kill before all Axis forces are driven from North Africa.

So choked was the main coast highway with Eighth Army vehicles moving west that I was unable to drive to forward units and return before dark to send this dispatch.

Between El Daba and the vicinity of Fuka, I saw remains of the defeated Axis army. Dead Germans, blackened by the desert sun, lay beside ruined trucks and guns with which they had tried to escape. They had been stricken down by British armored car units and R. A. F. fighters and bombers.

I passed one Axis airport which looked like an aircraft graveyard. More than 100 enemy planes, some blown to pieces, littered the field. The American air force and the R. A. F. did great work here. Allied ground crews were quickly putting the airport in order.

So fast is the Eighth Army moving that no sooner does a corps headquarters prepare to make camp than it discovers itself too far from advance forces, and it moves on.

Ahead are fast armored cars which are able to scoot into the desert and come out on the main road in front of sections of the fleeing enemy.

Heading east on the road to Alexandria are truckloads of prisoners. Some are driving their own vehicles, unescorted.

Soviet Jubilant Over Invasion Of French Africa

Moscow, Nov. 8 (AP).—News of landings of United States forces in North Africa was received with jubilation in Russia.

Though the African operation was not quite the second European front for which the Russians have been agitating, it was recognized that the action was preparing the way for direct attacks on Germany and Italy.

The first news received here was a factual, 18-line dispatch from London, which was published by Pravda under a single-column headline, a dispatch saying the Americans would be reinforced immediately by large British units was emphasized.

Across Pravda's front page was a slogan uttered by Premier Stalin yesterday: "Long live the victory of the Anglo-Soviet-American alliance."

9x12 CLEANED $1.50 RUGS 9x12 WASHED $3.25
Repairing—Storing
All Rugs Fully Insured
★ Call Mich 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N. W.

RUGS WASHED
Complete Insurance Protection
Washington's Most Up-to-Date Rug Cleaning Plant. Fireproof Storage.
$3.25 9x12 8x10
CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO.
1216 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E.
AT. 2121

Way Paved for Attack on Nazis, Wallace Says

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Conquest of the Mediterranean will open the "side door" to Germany and afford "the shortest possible supply route to southern Russia," Vice President Wallace told 20,000 cheering listeners in a Madison Square Garden rally of the American-Soviet Friendship Congress today.

Departing from his prepared text to hail the North African landings as the second front, Wallace asserted, "We have now reached a time when victory can be taken from us only by misunderstanding and quarrelling among ourselves."

Wallace preceded Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Ambassador, who cited the initial failure of other Allies to recognize the Soviet's influence for peace as "undoubtedly one of the causes of the present war," adding:

"Friendship between the U. S. S. R and the U. S. A. based on complete mutual understanding, confidence and respect, should occupy a conspicuous place in the system of United Nations cooperation."

Wallace said Americans and Russians alike are deeply interested in fashioning a new "democracy of the common man" for the postwar world.

New Democracy

"This new democracy will be neither communism of the old-fashioned internationalist type nor democracy of the old-fashioned isolationist sort," the Vice President predicted.

Instead, he said, it should be a blend of "political or bill of rights democracy," economic democracy, ethnic democracy, educational democracy and democracy in the treatment of the sexes.

An "international TVA" and an international bank must be organized, he added.

"The first article in the international law of the future is undoubtedly the United Nations' charter," Wallace said, explaining that document included the Atlantic Charter originally agreed upon by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill and now signed on behalf of 30 nations.

Suggests Program

As "a starter" for a postwar public works program, the Vice President suggested "a combined highway and airway from southern South America across the United States, Canada and Alaska, into Siberia and on to Europe with feeder highways and airways from China, India and the Middle East."

He said he broached that project to Vyacheslav Molotov, the Soviet foreign commissar, when the Russian visited the United States last spring. Wallace recalled that Molotov's first reaction was "no one nation can do that by itself," but later he said, "You and I will live to see the day."

Declaring that the various kinds of democracy "must be woven together into a harmonious whole," Wallace declared:

"Some in the United States believe that we have overemphasized what might be called political or bill of rights democracy. Carried to its extreme form, it leads to rugged individualism, exploitation, impractical emphasis on States' rights and even to anarchy.

"Russia, perceiving some of the abuses of excessive political democracy, has placed strong emphasis on economic democracy. This, carried to an extreme, demands that all power be centered in one man and his bureaucratic helpers.

"Somewhere there is a practical balance between economic and political democracy. Russia and the United States both have been working toward this practical middle ground."

Wallace said the postwar world also must recognize ethnic democracy, which "means merely that the different races and minority groups might be given equality of economic opportunity."

Likewise, he declared, there must be a democracy of opportunity to get an education.

"With regard to the fifth democracy, the treatment of the sexes, most of us in the United States have felt complacent," he continued. "It has taken the war experience of Russia to demonstrate the completeness of our failure.

"Those who have visited Russia recently say that about 40 per cent of the work in the factories is being done by women. The average woman does about as much work as the average man and is paid as much."

Roosevelt Sends Message

President Roosevelt sent a message to the meeeting declaring that it met "at a time when for the second year the heroic resistance of the Soviet armed forces and people to the brutal invasion of their country by Nazi Germany has evoked the unqualified admiration and sympathy for our people."

A message from Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in French North Africa, also was read. It saluted the "gallant Soviet army" and said "the magnificent defense of Soviet territory is an inspiration for all of us."

Execution of Nazi Spy Ordered by Batista

Havana, Nov. 8 (AP).—President Batista has ordered that Heinz August Luning, convicted German spy, be executed by a firing squad within 24 hours.

DAILY GRIND
intermission for lunch is a quietly relaxing restorative mid-day event. Make your today's luncheon selection
Roulade of Beef Fine Herbs Sauce
Tender, succulent slices of young beef, stuffed with fat, little mushrooms, savored with Chef Gerome's secret sauce, claret crowned and oven-browned 85c
Lafayette ROOM
HOTEL LAFAYETTE
16th & Eye Sts.

How to be selfish ...YET PATRIOTIC!

Hickey-Freeman CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

It's true that a man is coddling himself when he buys a Hickey-Freeman Ka'rajah fleece outercoat. But give him credit . . . he's helping out in the war effort, too! He's wearing an outercoat that will outlast many another garment. He's making his quota of wool go far in the service of his country. So we say—don't begrudge him his kingly Ka'rajah! Instead, *go get one yourself!*

$80 — $90 — $100

GOLDHEIM'S
1409 H STREET

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

TAILORED AT
Fashion Park

Busy Men

are very enthusiastic about the way Fashion Park Suits give them the perfect fit, tailored elegance and comfort of fine custom clothing without the annoyance of numerous fittings. We invite you to try on one of the new business worsteds . . . Fashion Park Clothes are shown exclusively by The Mode in Washington.

$50 and more

THE MODE
F STREET at ELEVENTH
Civilian and Military Outfitters
THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Pictured "Keith" Sweeping wing tip brogue design, rendered in Scotch Grain . . . $6.95. John Ward's price range is $6.95 to $10.45.

John Ward Men's Shoes

Our Washington Store: 1327 F. STREET, N. W., Opposite Capitol Theatre
ALSO STORES IN NEW YORK, NEWARK AND PHILADELPHIA

BECKERS 1314 F ST. N.W
66th. ANNIVERSARY SALE
final week!
7.50 Saddle Cowhide Zipper Envelope
5.95

For long wear and good looks, this case can't be beat. Well made, 16-inch size envelope case with 3-side zipper, smart lining and two inside pockets. Featured in select russet saddle cowhide leather. Initialed without charge.

USE OUR CHRISTMAS GIFT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

Flying Forts Blast Lille Steel Plant

Which Side?

Martinique's Status Held Obscure

The status of Martinique and other French possessions in the New World, as a result of Vichy's breaking off diplomatic relations with the United States, remained obscure last night. The State Department declined to comment.

When Pierre Laval was made chief of government at Vichy last spring the United States sent a military-diplomatic mission to Martinique. Its purpose was to get guarantees from Admiral Robert, the French High Commissioner, that Martinique, Guadalupe and French Guiana would not "furnish aid or comfort to Axis forces."

In exchange for these guarantees, the United States would safeguard the interests of France in the island colonies. Admiral Robert would continue to rule; the Tricolor would continue to fly over the islands. It was reported that the three French warships in the Caribbean area had been in effect disarmed and that guarantees had been given with respect to the 250 million dollars in French gold at Martinique. The 100 American-made warplanes on Martinique have been deteriorating on a field outside Fort-de-France since June, 1940.

Abbeville Airfield Raided After Genoa Is Hit by R. A. F.

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—Two roaring formations of American Flying Fortresses, escorted by more than 300 British Spitfires, bombed the steel and locomotive works at Lille and the Abbeville airport in occupied France today in a smashing follow-up to the R. A. F.'s mightiest assault yet upon the Italian port of Genoa last night.

The Fortresses were attacked by formations of 30 to 50 German Focke-Wulf 190's but only one American bomber was lost and six escorting fighters failed to return. Several Nazi craft were destroyed.

At one stage of today's melee 10 Nazis dove through the fighter screen but failed to cause any damage, participating pilots reported.

Four squadrons of Canadian fighters helped form the Fortress escorts. While these raids were in progress other Allied fighter pilots strafed targets from the mouth of the Somme to Ypres.

Plant One of Biggest

The blasted Lille plant is one of the biggest in France with a capacity sufficient to produce between 100 and 150 electric locomotives annually in addition to hundreds of freight cars and bridge-building equipment. All its output has been going to Germany and occupied countries.

It was the second successive day of raids by the Fortresses after a two-week weather-enforced layoff. Yesterday they struck a German submarine lair at Brest.

"Good results" were reported officially to have been observed from bombs bursting among the buildings of the sprawling Lille plant.

In the latest and heaviest raid on Genoa, the British said 4,000 bombs were dropped into roaring fires eating their way through docks and warehouses along the waterfront, from which supplies in the past flowed to the now stricken Axis armies in North Africa.

Second Successive Raid

It was the second 1-2 punch on the great harbor. Big black bombers had made the 1500-mile round trip across the Alps the night before just as they had on October 22 and 23.

Many 2-ton block pulverizing bombs were dropped with "devastating effect" starting huge fires over a wide area, returning pilots of the Stirlings, Halifaxes and Lancasters said. The British lost four bombers and a fighter which was on an intruder patrol over northern France.

The Italian radio said the British attacked "in several waves" and that the "damage was heavy." Casulties still were being counted. Both the town and its 1000 acres of harbor space were freckled with explosive and fire bombs.

The British also raided Milan, Savona and Gagliari, the Italians said.

Invasion Perils Axis Imports

By International News Service

If United States forces gain a tight hold on French North African colonies, Government economic experts said last night, there will be a sharp reduction in the flow of important raw materials, particularly vegetable oils, to the German war machine.

In case the whole of Africa falls into Allied hands, these authorities declared, the strangling effect on the German war economy probably will be vastly increased.

Control of Africa, it is pointed out, makes possible almost complete control of the Mediterranean. This will make Axis use of the Mediterranean shipping lanes highly hazardous.

Thus there would be a curtailment, presumably, in the ability of Germany to draw on Spain, for example, for food and supplies and minerals. In times past Germany has obtained large quantities of canned fish and some minerals from Spain, and has supplied Spain with tinplate for the purpose of canning fish.

London Warns Against Too-Early Invasion Cheers

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, Nov. 8.—The enthusiasm with which London greeted the announcement of the landing of United States occupation forces in North Africa as the start of the great United Nations' offensive was tempered today by warnings from informed circles that "it is too early to cheer."

The official spokesman at Allied force headquarters in London emphasized that the present phase is but the beginning of the greatest task the Allies have yet undertaken, and the ability of the Nazis to strike back must not be underestimated.

RUMBA

in time for your next party

Learn now while low pre-season rates are in effect.

Once you master the Rumba you'll find it easier and more fun than the Fox Trot. After a few hours your friends will be amazed and you'll be thrilled. After a few hours you'll dance with new assurance. Don't wait . . . enroll today while low pre-season rates are still in effect. Studio open until 11 p. m.

Ethel M. Fistere, Director

ARTHUR MURRAY

1101 Conn. Ave. Di. 2460

Yanks Embark for Africa

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHOVING OFF—Carrying full packs, American troops board a transport at an embarkation point somewhere in Great Britain—their destination French North Africa. This picture came from the United States Signal Corps and was transmitted by radio from London yesterday

Native French in Capital Thrilled at Invasion News

Post Staff Photos

CAROLA ROSENTHAL — INEZ KONG — MARGUERITE EATON — ANDRE LIOTARD

Two French people here, who look toward their distant homes with the love of the French native-born, hailed America's advance upon French-owned land yesterday with emotional hope.

They were the Rev. Andre Liotard, pastor of the French Congregation of Washington, who joined the French Army in September, 1939, and left it in October, 1940, and Mrs. Marguerite Eaton, of 3051 Idaho Avenue Northwest, who fled with her husband, Richard Eaton, and son, Pierre, from her native France when the Germans went in.

"Marshal Petain," Mrs. Eaton said, "could always pose before the French people as a sincere but mistaken man when he said that he signed the armistice to avoid further bloodshed but now he can only be considered a traitor if he asks the French people to shed their blood to repulse their liberators."

Sure French Are Thrilled

She added:

"I am certain that the French nation which has suffered under the Nazis for two years was thrilled with the news as much as I have been. They must have sung in their hearts 'God Bless America' as I was able to sing it out loud because I am in a country of freedom for all.

"I cannot believe that a single Frenchman would elect to fight the American liberators of their country except at the point of a gun. I know that for my old parents (they are in France, unheard from for a year) this eighth of November has been the first day of joy for the past two years."

But whatever happens, she said, "the ties of Franco-American friendships have been greatly strengthened. It is a fitting symbol, coming three days before the anniversary of an armistice, that was made possible to so great a degree by another unselfish sacrifice of the American people."

Liotard called the American action "a great joy, a fact and a symbol."

"It is a symbol of the liberation we all expect," he said. "We are especially glad to see that the soldiers who landed are Americans because the French have never lost their faith in them or their affection for the United States. But we have a certain anxiety and regret that certain Frenchmen may feel they have to fight through a sense of honor to their Vichy leaders."

What the man on the street said can be summed up thus: "It's the beginning of the Germans' end. It is aggressive action." At least one person saw it as encouragement to China and to the Koreans who long have striven to shake off their Japanese oppressors.

"It is a tremendous moral incentive and definitely the Koreans will be encouraged," said Miss Inez Kong, a worker here for Korean liberation. Miss Carola Rosenthal, 1708 New Hampshire Avenue, born in Germany, a resident of the United States for 2½ years, said, "We have taken from them their springboard to South America."

Willkie Hopes Move Presages Real Offensive

Wendell Willkie said yesterday he hoped the American advance into French Africa was a prelude to attack on the European continent.

Willkie returned a few weeks ago from a round-the-world tour of the fighting zones and has been vigorously urging a second front to aid Russia.

"When I was with Gen. B. L. Montgomery some two months ago on the Egyptian battlefield where he was stopping Rommel's advance, I became convinced that General Montgomery had won one of the decisive battles of this war," Willkie said.

"Incidentally he outlined to me just what would follow as far as his forces were concerned and his predictions have come true with exactitude.

"I hope now that with our aid these forces will begin to move onto the soft spots of southern Europe, that we will also commence simultaneous and vigorous attacks on other parts of the European continent. Thus, the fighting and hard pressed Russians can be relieved and thus we can begin to win this war."

Willkie was here to argue a case today before the Supreme Court.

Other comment included:

Chairman May (Democrat) of Kentucky of the House military Affairs Committee: "It is the proper move at the right time in view of General Montgomery's smashing victory in Egypt. It probably eventually will lead to establishment of a second front in Europe once the forces of the enemy in Africa have been eliminated."

Senator Truman (Democrat) of Missouri, chairman of the Special Senate Defense Investigating Committee and a member of the Military Committee: "This must be the second front. I hope we take them for a loop."

Chairman Connally (Democrat) of Texas of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee: "This looks like the real thing. If our troops get down there in striking distance of Rommel it may mean his elimination and that in my mind is the key to the war. It certainly would strengthen our hand very much in the Middle East."

D. C. Men Named in Army, Navy Promotions

DOWNEY

Capt. Paul F. Foster, United States Navy, a veteran of World War I and holder of three medals for meritorious conduct, is among recent promotions of Washington men announced by Army and Navy officials.

A graduate of the Naval Academy, Captain Foster is now assigned to the office of the Vice Chief of Naval Operations. He lives with his wife at Hotel Claridge. A son, Paul F. Foster, is a cadet at Charlotte Hall School, Md.

Also announced is the promotion of Capt. Laurie E. Hess, United States Army, to major. A former District resident, Major Hess is regimental adjutant in the Twelfth Armored Division at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Advanced to a captaincy was William G. Downey of 3744 Huntington Street, Chevy Chase, Md. Captain Downey was graduated from Catholic University in 1938, and was a fellow of Georgetown University from 1938 to 1940.

J. Rutledge McGhee, jr., of 4822 Piney Branch Road Northwest, has received a second lieutenant's wings at the Victor, Calif., Advanced Flying School. Formerly employed in the Navy Department, Lieutenant McGhee enlisted in the RCAF last year, but transferred to the American Air Forces in May, 1942. A native of Johnston, N. C., he has resided in the District for 13 years, and has attended Central High School and George Washington University here.

CAMPBELL

Phil J. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Campbell, sr., of 2121 Virginia Avenue Northwest, has been commissioned a second lieutenant as a bombardier after graduating from the Army Air Forces Bombardier School at Midland, Tex. Lieutenant Campbell, a dairy and cotton farmer before entering service, attended the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the honorary scholastic fraternity.

First Lieut. George D. McAfee, son of Brig. Gen. Larry B. McAfee, assistant Surgeon General, U. S. A., has been assigned as assistant to the commanding officer, Medical Department Replacement Pool, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Prior to receiving his commission as a lieutenant in June, 1941, he attended the University of Virginia, George Washington University, and the University of Minnesota.

Commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Army Air Force was Chief Instructor Joseph Hamilton, jr., a native of Hyattsville, Md. He will serve as plans and training officer at Gulfport Field, Miss. At one time he was research assistant with the National Bureau of Standards and later was superintendent of a CCC camp in Maryland.

A District employe before entering the Army, Thomas P. Jones of 5031 First Street Northwest has been graduated from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Monroe, Va., and commissioned a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery.

Lieutenant Jones, a native of Washington, is the son of Mrs. Ann S. Jones and joined the Army about two years ago. His sister, Mrs. Dorothy Brady, is one of the President's secretaries. He received his education in Washington public schools.

DUNN

Joseph M. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunn of 3100 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, has also been graduated from the Coast Artillery Officers Candidate School at Fort Monroe, Va. Lieutenant Dunn, who enlisted in 1940 and attended the Army Preparatory School for West Point at Fort Monroe, also attended Woodrow Wilson High School, McDevitt Military School and Millard Preparatory School in Washington.

ALLIGATOR YOUR ALL-PURPOSE COAT, FOR RAIN, FOR ALL-AROUND SERVICE

It's your duty to protect your health and your clothes today. An Alligator coat will do both in smart style, too! The famous Weather-style cloth that's water-repellent, windproof, and dustproof, does the trick, it looks good everywhere. Handsomely tailored like any fine coat, in set-in sleeve or raglan model, fly front, slash pockets.

$25.75

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

WINDOW SHADES

complete price range of all qualities including the famous

DU PONT

TONTINE 5-year guarantee

SPECIAL ECONOMY SERVICE:

Save 20%—bring your order and call for it. Save 25c each by bringing old rollers. Shades ready same day.

THE SHADE SHOP

830 13th St. N.W. RE. 6262

W. Stokes Sammons

GUARD YOUR HAIR! *see* **THOMAS**

advises OSSIE **ASMUNDSON**

Professional Hockey Star

"My advice is this: when your hair begins to worry you—get in there and *fight*. Don't be caught off guard. Let Thomas remove your dandruff scales and give your hair a fair chance. Since Thomas has been taking care of my hair, I've had no scalp itch, and haven't seen any dandruff scales," says Ossie Asmundson.

Start today to guard *your* hair and to give it proper attention and care. Come in and see for yourself exactly how Thomas treatment removes dandruff scales and allays the itch which they may cause. Twenty years of success with more than a quarter-million persons speak volumes for the reliable Thomas method. Come in today for free consultation and advice—in private.

THE THOMAS

SUITE 1050-51 WASHINGTON BUILDING

Corner N. Y. Avenue and 15th St. N. W.

(Separate Departments for Men and Women)

HOURS—9:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M. SAT.—9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The Truth About Coffee

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE COFFEE CONSUMERS OF AMERICA

Dear Friends:

It is possible that you have suffered some inconvenience, because of the temporary shortage of coffee.

The National Coffee Department of Brazil, representing the coffee planters of Brazil, who grow most of the finer coffees imported into the United States, greatly sympathize, as good neighbors, with you in the situation which has made it temporarily necessary to reduce the quantity normally used in your household.

There is no shortage of coffee in Brazil. However, a temporary shortage of ships prevents regular delivery to American roasters.

Under the circumstances, patience will become a virtue while the shortage exists, for as shipping improves there will be plenty of real, rich, full-flavored Brazilian coffee for everyone.

In publishing this open letter, we believe it our duty to sound a warning to safeguard, if possible, American coffee consumers against those seeking to take an unfair advantage of the emergency by dumping on the market adulterated coffees as substitutes for the rich, delicious beverage you have been accustomed to buy.

Purchases of these coffees will unwittingly align the purchaser with unjustifiable, ruthless competition for highly reputable American coffee roasters, who are willing to continue to serve the American public with genuine products. They should not be expected to compete with producers of adulterated coffees. May we repeat, your purchases of adulterated coffees will drive reputable and responsible American coffee roasters out of business, or compel them to change their existing high quality standards.

As a constant user of good coffee, you are entitled to know these facts, to exercise caution when buying coffee. If your dealer cannot supply your favorite brand and offers you a new one in its place—make sure you are getting pure coffee and see that it is labeled accordingly. That is your government's guarantee of complete protection against adulterated, or "doctored" coffee. Don't waste your ration coupon by giving it in for one pound of a mixture that is only 50% coffee. No one should be unduly alarmed over the present situation, but above all don't hoard coffee and don't waste it. It is unfair to your neighbor to hoard, and coffee is TOO GOOD TO WASTE!

Sincerely,
Eurico Penteado
General Representative to the United States
for the
National Coffee Department of Brazil

THIS new Chelsea is obviously milder than any cigarette you have ever smoked. Yet its rare richness is intensely satisfying. Based on a great new discovery, Chelsea is unquestionably "the cigarette of tomorrow!"

CHELSEA

BETTER CIGARETTES

Hull Reveals Long-Range Reasons for Vichy Policy

STATE, from Page 1.

representatives, all of them speaking excellent French, had done a good job in preparing the way for the military operation that is now under way.

These 20 men (they would be called "tourists" by the Nazis) were sent to French Morocco by the United States to supervise the distribution of American supplies which were being sent to that colony.

The 20 Americans, working under the supervision of Robert D. Murphy, who had been counsel of the American Embassy at Vichy, whipped up sentiment against the Axis and made it difficult for Pierre Laval to turn over the French fleet and French bases to Hitler.

Secretary Hull outlined this Nation's policy toward Vichy at a press conference in his office shortly after 1 p. m. First, however, the tall, white-haired Tennesseean apologized for interfering with the scribes' Sunday worship.

Vichy Policy Now Explained

Secretary Hul said that people who have been concerned about the Vichy policy will now be able to see clearly and fully its entire content.

The more important purposes of the Vichy policy, Mr. Hull said, were as follows:

1. It provided for the United States Government an opportunity to get, from week to week, highly important information from what was virtually German-controlled territory and also from North Africa.

2. Maintenance of close relations with the French people and encouragement of leadership in opposition to Hitlerism.

3. Keeping alive the basic concepts of freedom among the French people, looking toward the ultimate restoration of the liberties that were theirs before the German occupation.

4. Retention of the closest touch with the French-German situation growing out of the armistice at Compiegne. This involved resistance to increased German pressure on France to go beyond the armistice terms and collaborate with Germany in the war. It also involved constant effort to prevent the delivery of the French fleet and French bases into German hands.

5. And last, but most important, to pave the way and prepare the background for the sending of a military expedition into the Western Mediterranean area and thus assist the British military operations in the desert farther east.

Story of U. S.-Vichy Relations

The story of this Nation's policy toward Vichy goes back to the June days in 1940 when France was reeling under the blows of the German Army. William Bullitt, then U. S. Ambassador to France, immediately began seeking pledges from the French leaders that they would not let the French Fleet and French bases fall into the hands of Hitler.

Requests for such pledges were renewed by other American diplomats as the French government retreated from Paris to Tours, to Bordeaux.

The American Government had hoped that the French government would flee to North Africa, but the group headed by Laval, which favored an armistice, carried the day.

Then arose the question of what diplomatic course should be pursued by the United States Government.

The principal consideration was, of course, the military situation that resulted from France's fall. The entire Western Mediterranean area was involved.

The question was this: Should the United States walk off and let a pro-Hitler government in France remain unmolested? Should it abandon the French people while Hitler pressed his demands for the French fleet and for African bases like Tunisia, Casablanca and Dakar, the possession of which would place the United States at a great disadvantage?

By the middle of October in 1940, the United States Government had adopted a policy: It would stay around the French Government, which by this time had established a capital at the resort town of Vichy, in unoccupied France.

The American diplomats began a campaign of encouraging the French people to oppose Laval's scheme to transfer French men-o-war and bases to Hitler.

About this time—on October 12, 1940—Secretary Hull called Army and Navy officials to his office and described the situation as he saw it. Hitler, in his opinion, held the whip hand.

In Secretary Hull's opinion, the German Fuehrer not only would bombard England from the air but would seek to conquer the Middle East—Egypt, the Suez Canal and Africa.

In Mr. Hull's opinion—and he so expresed himself to the Army and Navy leaders—Hitler would leave nothing undone to use French forces. Also Mr. Hull expected the Nazi chieftain to prevail on the Japanese to take greater risks in their part of the world.

Secretary Hull felt that the Mediterranean, as in past ages, presented a vital area of decisive conflict. All of his diplomatic efforts with the French were based on that thought.

Meantime there was a growing clamor in this country for a break with Vichy. The average person found it hard to understand why this Government continued to do business with an outfit like Vichy.

Secretary Hull himself loathed Pierre Laval, who shared power with Marshal Petain, and on one memorable occasion—November 4, 1940—he called in Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye and told him in plain language what he thought of the dark, mustached schemer from Auvergne.

Saw No Reason for Break Then

Hull told Henry-Haye that the United States Government did not like the idea of pro-German individuals like Laval holding power at Vichy.

For all his detestation of Laval and some others, however, Secretary Hull saw no reason to break off with Vichy. In his opinion, it was not necessary to be on agreeable terms with people to maintain diplomatic relations with them.

Actually, the diplomatic relationship between Washington and Vichy was a fiction.

So was the diplomatic relationship that continued between Washington and Berlin. By keeping American diplomats in the German capital, however, the State Department collected rich dividends.

In January, 1941, Secretary Hull received what he thought was reliable information that Germany was going to attack Russia in May or June of that year. The information came from a man in the German foreign office, and it was passed on by Undersecretary of State Wells to Constantine Oumansky, then the Russian Ambassador here.

What Oumansky and his superior in Moscow did about that historic "tip" is another story that may be told some day, when Secretary Hull writes his memoirs.

Getting back to Vichy France, the United States set out in November, 1940, to carry through on its long-range objectives. Food supplies were sent to French Morroco. At the same time, this government sent the aforementioned 20 American representatives to "supervise" their distribution.

These Americans, besides cultivating the French people, found that Gen. Maxime Weygand, then in command of French African forces, was strongly anti-Axis. He was given aid in suppressing German subversive activities.

All of this time, the United States was encouraging the French people, building up resistance to German pressure for French warships and bases, and otherwise preparing for the military showdown that has now come on the Dark Continent.

This account of the American policy toward Vichy is authoritative. Some critics may say that the same results could have been achieved even if this country had broken with Vichy. But friends of Secretary Hull are willing to let the record speak for itself.

Vichy Formally Breaks Off Diplomatic Ties With U. S.

Vichy, Nov. 8 (AP).—The French government of Marshal Petain announced tonight that it had broken off diplomatic relations with the United States, a sequel to the American and Allied operations against French North Africa.

Formal notification of the break was handed to S. Pinkney Tuck, United States charge d'affaires, shortly after 8 p. m. (3 p. m., E. W. T.) by the Chief of Government, Pierre Laval.

(A version broadcast by the Vichy radio and heard in London said the Vichy cabinet decided that by carrying the war to North Africa the United States had in fact broken relations with France.)

(The Berlin radio reported, under Vichy dateline, that the American Embassy at Vichy asked by the Petain government to remove the Stars and Stripes from over the embassy building. It added that French authorities in Algeria and Morocco were ordered to close American consulates and take American consular officials into custody.)

Petain rejected President Roosevelt's explanation of the motive for the attack, declared "we will defend ourselves," and expressed "astonishment and sadness" that France and the United States had come to sword's point.

President Roosevelt's message to Petain was described here as containing the charge that the Axis was preparing to occupy North Africa.

(A Berlin broadcast under Vichy dateline said all French naval forces were under steam in the French port of Toulon waiting orders to sail. It said that Vice Admiral G. A. Auphan was at Toulon.

(A Vichy communique heard in London after Petain's message was broadcast declared that Admiral Jean Darlan, chief of all Vichy armed forces, was on the scene.

("We appeal to Frenchmen not to allow themselves to be swayed by foreign broadcasts," said this communique. "The government will keep you informed of events taking place . . . Discipline, calm and unity are necessary.")

With the disclosure of the American infiltration into Algiers and the progress of landings along the Atlantic coast of Morocco, the government announced that Gen. Auguste Nogues, commander in Morocco, had proclaimed his loyalty to Vichy and assumed charge of all armed forces under a state of siege after suppressing a DeGaullist uprising led by General Bethouard at Casablanca.

Another report from Morocco said the DeGaullists had seized General Lascroux and General Lasoulle, commander of the Moroccan air force, but that they had been freed by Vichy forces and had reassumed their commands.

The Vichy radio summed up the internal situation in Morocco with the assertion that "the troops are well in hand and the population is calm."

Press Releases of U. S. Agencies Again Curtailed

The Office of War Information yesterday further curtailed what it called "nonessential information activity" by Government agencies.

The order discontinues the practice of mailing press releases from Washington to newspapers throughout the country. Except for releases which may go on request to specialized segments of the press, news material will be issued to local papers through field offices rather than from Washington. Field offices will release only information adapted to regional or local interests.

Full texts of speeches will not be sent to the press unless made by heads of departments and independent agencies or by their chief subordinates responsible for major policy issues, and then only to Washington correspondents and wire services. Other speeches "considered worth releasing" will be issued in summary form only.

They cost $65,000,000 apiece —yet even battleships are expendable!

Here is the answer to the question: "What have battleships done in this war but sink?"—and the answer will astonish you. The principles on which a navy operates, the tools and methods used, what actually happened in sea engagements from the sinking of the Graf Spee to our victory at Midway—here are the facts which show that, in naval war, the wisest strategy is simply an intelligent choice of risks.

Required reading for Navy officer candidates

Within a month after the publication of A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO NAVAL STRATEGY, the U. S. Navy ordered 15,000 copies to use in the training of Naval R. O. T. C. personnel.

A LAYMAN'S GUIDE TO

Naval Strategy

By BERNARD BRODIE, author of Sea Power in the Machine Age

$2.50

N. Y. TIMES BOOK REVIEW: "The worried civilian who wants to understand the scope and pace of global war could not do better than give himself this admirable little book."

BRENTANO'S
1322 F Street N.W.

BRANCH STORES (open 'till 9 p. m.)
3428 Conn. Ave.
5634 Conn. Ave.
1823 Columbia Rd.
8617 Colesville Rd. (Shopping Center) Silver Spring, Md.

SANZ
STARTS the 16th—SPECIAL DAY & EVENING CLASSES in
SPANISH
At 5:00, 6:00, 8:00, 9:00 P.M. at the
SCHOOL
"WHERE ONE HAS TO SPEAK SPANISH IN 6 MONTHS"
APPLICATIONS NOW
1128 CONN. AVE. RE. 1513
SPANISH SHORTHAND

The Things We Fight to Save Today----

ARE WORTH SAVING TO HAVE TOMORROW

★ There are scores of things we cannot buy now... but we can dream, plan and SAVE—for that home, car or piano it will be possible for us to have later on.

Put aside regularly, in an American Building Association Savings Share Account, the same money you would be spending for them now.

You can make your Savings Share deposits by mail.

American BUILDING ASSOCIATION
3rd and Penna. Ave. S. E. Assets Over $14,000,000

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE HAVE MADE NO PRICE INCREASE!

A "PANEL DISCUSSION"

To show at a glance why you need—and will want—the new *American Auto* Policy of Comprehensive Personal Liability and Automobile Insurance protection.

When Members of the Family	Are Legally Held Liable By	For Loss Due to	Which May Result From	Comprehensive Personal Liability Policy Pays
Husband	Servants	Bodily Injury	Automobiles	Legal Damages
Wife	Guests	Sickness	Premises Hazards	Medical Expense
Children	Tradesmen	Disease	Household Operations	Defense in Court, even if suit is groundless, false, or fraudulent
		Death	Personal Acts of Adults of Children of Servants	All Court Costs
	Repairmen	Loss of Services	Dogs	Cost of Investigation
		Property Damage	Horses	Premiums on Bonds for Release of Attachment
Other Adult Members of the Household	Other Members of the Public at Large	Loss of Use of Property	Other Animals	Premiums on Bonds for Appeal
			Golfing	
			Hunting	
			Fishing	
			Other Sports	
			Other Causes	Interest on Judgment

Recent reductions in Automobile Liability Insurance Rates now make it most convenient for you to have this broader kind of all-purpose liability insurance.

In many cases the cost will approximate premiums heretofore paid for automobile insurance alone.

Now you, as a private individual, can have this modern, all-inclusive form of liability insurance protection with the important automatic coverage feature, heretofore issued principally to business and industrial concerns. The chart above shows the broad extent of this coverage. Every householder needs this peace-of-mind protection to safeguard himself and family against the possibility of crushing financial losses.

You can have Comprehensive Personal Liability Insurance immediately, without disturbing existing policies. For complete information, call your *American Auto* Representative today.

WASHINGTON SERVICE OFFICE
Woodward Building
Telephone REpublic 2440

AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY
ORGANIZED 1911 • SAINT LOUIS

Broadest Form Comprehensive Contracts — Automobile and GENERAL CASUALTY

MY SCALP . .

IS DRIVING ME CRAZY!

If so, you can find relief by letting our scalp specialist diagnose your trouble and outline the proper treatment.

We have provided relief to thousands of grateful clients suffering from dandruff, baldness and severe scalp disease.

The Loupe formula, brought from South America by a French doctor to the New York World's Fair, uses oils familiar for centuries to the native Indians. The Loupe Method brings the secrets directly to you to benefit your scalp.

Our Guarantee
If we accept your case and you follow our directions, we will guarantee results or refund your money.

Our Treatments Are Inexpensive
FREE EXAMINATION

The Loupe Method
Room 605, Westory Bldg.
14th & F Sts. N.W.
Open Until 7 P. M.

YES SIR—
PHILIP MORRIS PAYS NEW TAX
(Federal Cigarette Tax)
FOR YOU! IN WASH., D. C.

Now you can *buy on quality alone.*

So enjoy the cigarette that's *better-tasting* and *proved* better for you—*less irritating for your nose and throat.*

Just CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS!

Why wait another day—to smoke America's FINEST Cigarette?

Here are 'first aids" to simplify shopping

Meet your friends conveniently on our G Street Balcony, First Floor, or in the Reception Room, Fourth Floor.

Gifts of sparkling glass, china and linen thrill homemakers. Find them, easy to select, on our spacious Fifth Floor.

On the Fifth Floor, too—the Gift Shop concentrates a host of inspirations, so you might easily find a gift there for every one on your list.

Our Silver Room on the First Floor is a treasure house of gifts—even now when silver grows increasingly precious. Adjoining the silver display, an unusually lovely and comprehensive Fine Jewelry section suggests beautiful costume pieces, fine watches and diamonds you give with particular pride.

Our Fur Salon delights the connoisseur of furs. Giftworthy not only in their wide variety, the smart coats, jackets and fur pieces included are of deeply furred pelts, fashioned with insistence upon excellence (Third Floor).

Our Toiletries Section is your treasure house, if you seek tributs to loveliness. (First Floor.)

Food is the answer, when "all else fails," for you may present tempting delicacies from the Food Shop, Eighth Floor, or the Candy Section, First Floor.

The Christmas Toy Store—easily reached by the Electric Stairway—is such fun to visit, whether you are a Santa Claus fan, or bring one with you as an alibi. (Fourth Floor.)

Masculine gifts are found with ease in that masculine haven, the Men's Store. The Electric Stairway takes you straight to it, on the Second Floor.

Your personal Christmas card, chosen at leisure in our Engraving Room, makes your greetings doubly individual.

Festive gift wrappings are found nearby in the Stationery Section—with seals and ribbons and all the trimmings.

The G Street Branch of the U. S. Post Office is conveniently located on our First Floor.

Pause for a delicious luncheon or mid-shopping refreshment in the Tea Room or the adjoining Fountain Room. (Seventh Floor.)

Comfortable rest and retiring rooms are on the Fourth Floor. Writing materials furnished upon request.

The electric stairway saves you time and energy—runs from the Down Stairs Store to the Fourth Floor and can carry 8,000 persons an hour.

Our 16 high-speed elevators can carry thousands of shoppers an hour, to the nine floors of the Christmas Store.

Floor managers will gladly mark your shopping lists for the department and floor on which gifts are located.

An information Booth, on the First Floor, saves you worry and shopping time.

Your best gift of all—War Stamps and Defense Bonds—may be purchased at the Victory Booth, First Floor or at any service desk, except on the First Floor.

We make it easy for you to send gifts out-of-town purchases may be mailed without added charge, if shipping costs are not disproportionate to purchase price.

Easy to reach Woodward & Lothrop by bus or street car from any place in the District or nearby Virginia or Maryland.

Your Clip-and-Carry Directory

Adjustment Office	8th	Jewelry	1st
Alterations & Fittings	8th	Junior Misses' Apparel	4th
Art Needlework	7th	Kodaks	1st
Artificial Flowers	1st	Laces & Veilings	1st
Costume	1st	Lamps, Shades & Candles	7th
Decorative	5th	Leather Goods, Bags & Belts	1st
Baby Carriages	4th	Linoleums	6th
Bakery Products	7th	Linens	5th
Barber Shop—Women's	2nd	Luggage	8th
Bathroom Fixtures	5th	Men's Store	2nd
Beauty Salon	2nd	Millinery	3rd
Beds, Cots & Mattresses	5th	Mirrors, Pictures & Frames	6th
Blankets & Bedwear	5th	Misses' Apparel	3rd
Books & Magazines	1st	Neckwear	1st
Boys' Apparel	4th	Negligees	3rd
Cameras, Kodaks & Supplies	1st	Notary Public	8th
Carpet, Rugs & Linoleum	6th	Notions	1st
Cashier's Office	8th	Offices—Business	8th
Check Room—wraps, packages, etc.	1st	Executive	7th
Children's Apparel	4th	Optical	1st
China & Glassware	5th	Patterns	2nd
Clocks	1st	Pictures, Mirrors & Frames	6th
Coats, Women's & Misses'	3rd	Post Office—G St. Station	1st
Confectionery	1st	Radios & Records	4th
Corsets	3rd	Rest Rooms	DSS & 4th
Credit Office	8th	Ribbons	1st
Curtains & Draperies	7th	Rugs, Carpets & Linoleums	6th
Diamonds & Watches	1st	School Outfitting	4th
Dog & Cat Accessories	4th	Shoes—Juniors' & Children's	2nd
Dresses' Women's & Misses'	3rd	Shoes—Men's	2nd
Dress Fabrics	2nd	Shoes—Women's & Misses'	2nd
Electrical Appliances	5th	Silverware	1st
Employment Office	9th	Smokers' Articles	2nd
Furniture—Bedroom	5th	Sportswear, Women's & Misses'	3rd
Children's & Infants'	4th	Stationery & Engraving	1st
Dining Room	6th	Students' Department	2nd
Living Room & Occasional	6th	Suits, Women's & Misses'	3rd
Unfinished	8th	Tea Room, Fountain Room	7th
Fur Storage & Remodeling	8th	Telephones, Public	all floors
Furs	3rd	Toilet Goods	1st
Furs, Junior Misses'	4th	Toys, Sporting Goods	4th
Gift Shop	5th	Umbrellas	1st
Girls' Apparel	4th	Underwear, Women's & Misses'	3rd
Glassware & China	5th	Uniforms, Maid's & Nurses'	3rd
Gloves, Women's & Children's	1st	Upholsteries	7th
Groceries—Food Shop	8th	Window Shades	7th
Handkerchiefs	1st	Young Home Planners' Shop	6th
Hosiery, Children's	4th		
Hosiery, Women's	1st		
House Furnishings	8th		
Infants' Apparel	4th		
Interior Decorating—Studio of	8th		

DOWN STAIRS STORE

Hosiery	Millinery.
Infants' & Girls' Apparel.	Shoes.
Men's & Boys' Apparel.	Women's & Misses' Outer & Under Apparel.
Costume Jewelry.	

welcome Christmas ★★★

This harried world welcomes Christmas more happily than ever—for its emphasis upon deep, enduring joys—for its twenty-four hour surrender to childhood's glowing dreams — for its accent on thoughtfulness toward others—feelings that find expression throughout

The Christmas Store

All the traditional sparkle and merriment of Christmas are reflected in gala decorations—but, this year, new considerations are in the forefront of all our minds. You, as you shop, and we, as we serve you, are aware that practical gifts are doubly important now—that certain types of merchandise must be limited—that re-orders cannot be filled in time, in many instances—that by carrying packages as often as possible, you patriotically save gasoline, tires and manpower—that new salespersons are replacing men in the service or others who are serving our government now.

The Post Office Department urges Washingtonians to mail all out-of-town Christmas gift packages by December 1st. Let us welcome Christmas earlier this year—by catching the season's spirit earlier—selecting earlier, while choices are wide—wrapping earlier (and do dress up your gifts more festively than ever this year)—and mailing in unhurried time.

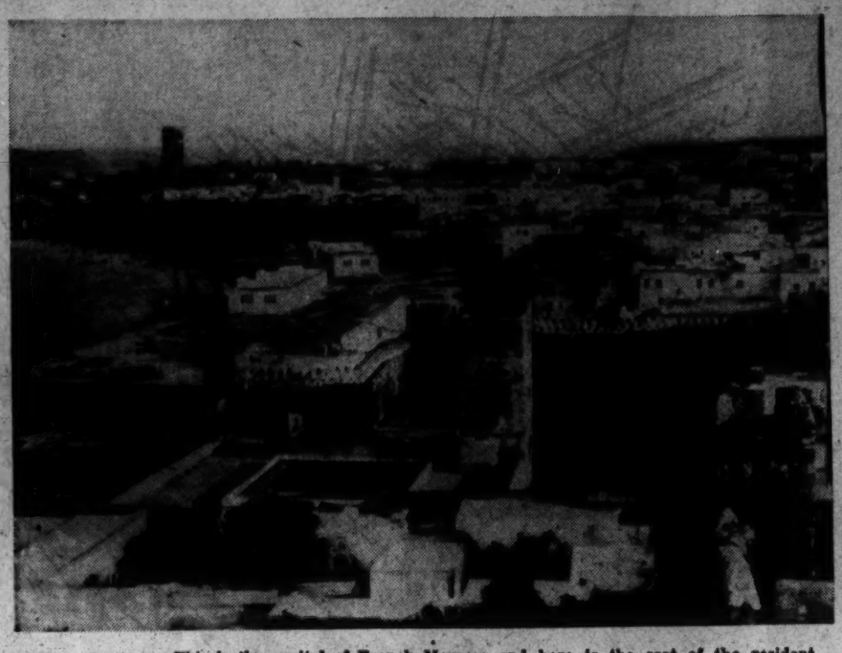
And, an extra-important P. S.: all over our nation—in camps and at naval and marine bases, men must be away from home at Christmas. Their names deserve to come first on your Christmas list—come, find carefully selected, not-too-bulky, really useful or deliciously edible gifts for them at Woodward & Lothrop.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

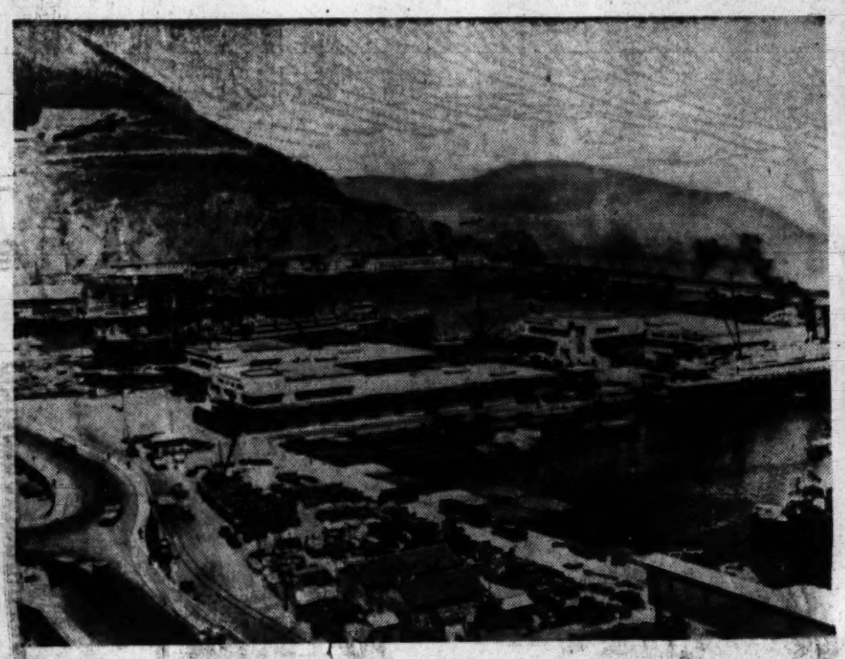
The Christmas Store

Hot Spots of American Campaign in French Africa

Casablanca—American forces were reported to have landed south of this Atlantic Coast city which is French Morocco's principal port. Casablanca is 300 miles southwest of Gibraltar and is considered more important than Dakar in Allied offensive strategy



Rabat—This is the capital of French Morocco and here is the seat of the resident general and the site of the palace of the Sultan of Morocco whose gardens are shown in foreground. American soldiers also landed between Rabat and Casablanca and north of Rabat



Oran—This is the busy port city of the Vichy French colony of Algeria on the Mediterranean. American troops were landing on the North African coast and forcing wedges ashore to cut off Oran and Algiers, the capital of Algeria

Algiers—This is the harbor of Algiers, which, the Vichy government reported, was shelled by an American destroyer, and sections of the waterfront were set afire. Algiers is Algeria's largest city and French submarines have been moored there

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

Meet the American Commanders of the French African Offensive

EISENHOWER — *Commander in chief and an outstanding expert on tanks and maneuvers*

PATTON — *Armored Corps commander, chief of forces on African west coast*

FREDENDALL — *Commander of the American forces which landed at Oran in Algeria*

CLARK — *Deputy commander in chief and primarily an infantry specialist*

DOOLITTLE — *Commander of American air forces in the North African campaign*

RYDER — *Commander of American forces which took Algiers, the Algerian capital*

HEWITT — *Commander of United States naval forces participating in the offensive*

By the Associated Press

Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle is commander of American air forces in the French North African occupation campaign, the War Department announced yesterday, disclosing also a shift in the American military command in the Middle East.

Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews was given the Middle East command on November 4, it was disclosed. Lieut. Gen. George H. Brett succeeded him as the head of the Caribbean Defense Command.

In addition to Doolittle, who led the air raid on Tokyo last April, American commanders serving under Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the commander in chief there, include:

Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark, deputy commander in chief; Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt, United States naval commander.

Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, Armored Corps commander, commander of American forces landing on the African west coast; Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, commander of American forces landing at Oran, and Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, commander of American forces landing at Algiers.

Gen. George C. Marshall, Army Chief of Staff, sent a message to Eisenhower when Eisenhower left London, expressing "complete confidence" in the North African commander's leadership and the fighting qualities of his troops.

In another message, Marshall congratulated Sir Harold Alexander on the success of the British army in Egypt, expressing conviction the crushing of the Axis desert army probably marked "the turn of the Axis tide."

Leaders in Africa All Offense-Minded

Meet the men directing the monster American invasion of North Africa, "Eisenhower and his lieutenants."

They are one and all offense-minded, crack experts in their respective fields, who typify the new trend to place younger, dynamic leaders in charge of American campaigns.

Their ages range from 46 to 59, with an average of 52.

All served with the armed forces in the last war.

Five saw action in France; three took part in the battle of Meuse-Argonne, and two have been wounded at warfronts.

They hold 19 high military decorations among them, including two Congressional Medals of Honor; the list of these citations comprise almost a complete catalog of American military honors.

Commander in Chief Dwight David Eisenhower is an outstanding expert of tanks and maneuvers.

Deputy Comdr. Mark W. Clark is also excellent on large-scare maneuvers though primarily an infantry specialist.

American commander on the west coast of Africa, Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, is an infantry expert who also gained recognition as a seaman and cavalryman, as a swordsman and gunner.

American commander at Oran, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredenall, is a infantryman outstanding in staff work.

American commander at Algiers, Maj. Gen. Charles W. Ryder, another infantryman is noted for his staff and organizational work.

Commander of American air forces, Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, is as admired in military circles for his thorough grounding in every phase of aeronautical science.

American naval commander, Rear Admiral Henry K. Hewitt, has served in various capacities on the staff of the battle fleet, and has first-hand experience in commanding squadrons of destroyers and cruisers.

Knowing these leaders, the overall picture of the American onslaught in Africa takes shape, with the infantry forming the backbone of the slashing attack supported by air and sea forces.

Three infantry experts direct each of the three major landings, their actions coordinated by another outstanding infantry strategist, the deputy commander in chief. Eisenhower tops the organizational pyramid with his vast experience directing large-scale maneuvers.

Here is a brief summary of the qualifications of the commanders upon whose decisions rests the success of the vast second front in Africa as well as the lives of thousands of American troops.

General Eisenhower

General Eisenhower, 52, born in Tyler, Tex.; commander of a tank corps training center in Pennsylvania during last war, chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines from 1933-1937, assistant chief of staff to Gen. George C. Marshall and director of operations division in Washington.

General Clark

General Clark, 46, born in Madison Barracks, N. Y.; a junior officer in the overseas infantry during the last war; chief of staff of Army ground forces, later commanding general of American ground forces in European theater.

General Patton

General Patton, the armored corps commander chosen by the United States high command to direct American landing forces on the African Atlantic coast, is a colorful individualist with a smoking tongue and a will-to-victory belief that it takes "guts, not machines," to win wars.

The general is known far and wide for a mule-skinner's vocabulary. And with all his philosophy of hard work and hard fighting his men swear by him.

He has packed a lot of action into his 30-odd years in the Army.

He learned to love tanks in the first World War. He knows they are effective, but does not overrate them, as he showed by this remark during first armored maneuvers in the southern California desert last May:

"We unquestionably have the best tanks in the world. But this talk that we're going to win the war because we have 'em is bunk. You win wars with guts, not machines, although they are necessary."

Patton collelced a number of "firsts" in World War I, which he entered as a lieutenant and left as a colonel, only nine years after his graduation from West Point.

The general, 57 years old, grew up in Pasadena, Calif., lived since at Army camps all over the country.

General Doolittle.

General Doolittle, the hero of the Tokyo air raid on April 18, for which he was presented the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Roosevelt was born in Alameda, Calif., on December 14, 1896. After three years of study at the University of California, he began his flying career by enlisting as a private first class, flying cadet, in the Signal Corps Reserve in October, 1917. During World War I, he served as flight and gunnery instructor at various aviation training centers in the United States.

It was on September4 ,1922, that he made the first of the cross-country flights which brought him international fame when he flew from Pablo Beach, Fla., to San Diego, Calif., with one stop. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for this flight. That same year the University of California awarded him his B. A. degree and the following year General Doolittle entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology for special engineering courses. He was graduated from this institution in 1924 with the degree of master of science and in 1925 received aircraft acceleration tests at McCook Field which brought him an oak leaf cluster for his Distinguished Flying Cross.

Admiral Hewitt

Admiral Hewitt, 55, who heads the United States naval forces participating in the African offensive, commanded the Cruiser Indianapolis when it took President Roosevelt to South America in 1936 and is well known personally to the President.

He has had extensive experience as commander of cruisers and destroyers and was decorated for distinguished service during the last war as commander of the Destroyer Cummings which escorted important convoys of troops and supplies through the war zone. He is a native of Hackensack, N. J., and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

General Frendendall

General Frendendall, 59, commander of American forces landing at Oran, was born at Cheyenne, Wyo., and served during World War I.

General Ryder

General Ryder, commander of American forces landing at Algiers, 50, born at Topeka, Kans., served during World War I in France, served in China from 1929-33, was commandant of cadets at West Point and has served as chief of staff of Fourth Army Corps.

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Democrats Seek Scalps of "Blundering" Officials

SHORTLY after the Administration got word of its resounding electoral rebuff, a group of the President's stanchest supporters on Capitol Hill got together for a post mortem to see how and why it all happened. They also talked over plans by which the President could win back the waning confidence of the public, because, as one young Congressman expressed it:

DREW PEARSON

"Political leadership is just about as important as military leadership. You can't run a war unless you have the country behind you. And if we aren't careful we'll have a political Libya."

Chief conclusion reached at this session—and it included leaders who had sweat, bled and almost died for Roosevelt politically—was that he would have to sacrifice his "expendables."

When an army is retreating, a small force is left behind to cover the retreat and be sacrificed to the enemy. They are "expendables."

The "expendables" proposed by the Roosevelt advisers were not valuable shock troops, but the men who had been responsible for economic, political and diplomatic Pearl Harbors, the men—and women—in whom the public had lost confidence. These, they said, are the "expendables."

"Why should we ask young men to give their lives at the front," asked one Roosevelt rooter who himself has been under fire, "when old dodos in the Cabinet have made blunders which are going to prolong the war. Their resignation may cause hurt feelings, but as between that and seeing boys suffer at the front, I'm for hurt feelings."

So it was agreed unanimously to put their idea up to Roosevelt, and tell him that the resignation of the Joneses, the Perkinses, the Knoxes, the Hulls, the Weinbergs, the Nelsons and the Rosenwalds was the only thing which could restore confidence. But it was not unanimously agreed as to how the idea could be sold to the President.

In fact, knowing FDR's well known aptitude for being soft with his friends, it was even doubted whether he would listen.

Reasons for Defeat

PRIVATE estimates of election returns made for the White House by the Democratic National Committee figured on a loss of fewer than 20 House seats and only four or five Senate seats. That was why the real news was so crushing.

Since then, some of those around the White House have kept their ear closer to the ground regarding the public groundswell, and here are some of the reasons they have reported for the unexpected Republican swing.

1. PUBLIC RESENTMENT against any party or Administration which stays in office too long.
2. LACK OF CONFIDENCE in the war news, due to scanty and long delayed announcements by the Navy. People feel they aren't getting the truth about the war and believe losses are much worse than they are told.
3. DISGUST WITH INEFFICIENCY and bungling in Washington. People are ready and willing to make any sacrifices, but not if they feel money is being wasted wantonly in high places.
4. THE FEELING that Congress had become too much of a rubber stamp for the President.

Rubber Stamp Congress

THIS LATTER view has been reverberating all over the country, according to reports brought back to Washington. People feel that what the Government needs is a good strong Congress to keep an eye on things, in other words a reversion to the Founding Fathers' original idea of checks and balances.

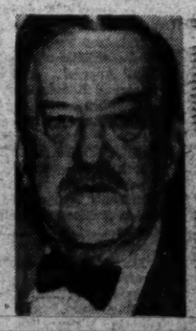
A lot of people felt that with a few more Republicans in Congress there would be more scrutining of the way the war was going. They have resented the manner in which the Democrats accepted every Roosevelt recommendation sent to Capitol Hill, including the nomination of a Boss Hague friend to be New Jersey judge, and the friends of Harry Hopkins to be brigadier generals.

NOTE: Perhaps even more than the public realizes, Congress has abdicated. For instance, one of the most sacred prerogatives of Congress is the appropriation of money. But today, after Congress appropriates for a certain Government agency, the Budget Bureau steps in and orders those funds not to be spent. This is a complete violation of congressional rights, but the Executive branch has got away with it for months.

"Cotton Ed" Smith

A novel suggestion on how senatorial eloquence might be impounded for the war effort was offered by South Carolina's elder, anti-Roosevelt Senator, "Cotton Ed" charged that efforts to defeat an amendment prohibiting, 18-year-old inductees from being sent overseas until they have one year's training, were inspired by the White House.

"We had just as well adjourn and go home if we must take the mandate of a band at the other end of the Avenue," Smith shouted, adding, amid gales of laughter, "I thought we cooperated, but we 'co' and they 'operate.'"



"COTTON ED" SMITH

Warming to his subject, the garrulous South Carolinian asserted that Government agencies spent a great part of their time drafting orders for congressional "rubber stamps to say 'Yes, sir,' to."

"That is all we are doing," raged Smith. The presiding officer, Senator Lloyd Spencer of Arkansas, tried to restrain the hilarity in the galleries. "If we could convert into actual rubber the artificial expression of rubber stamps here and convert all this gas into actual gas there would be no shortage of gasoline or rubber."

Political Chaff

WORST CRITICISM heard around Democratic headquarters since elections has been against Leon Henderson, who handed political patronage to Republicans, and against Harry Hopkins, who made the remark that it didn't make any difference who was elected . . . The American Labor Party is still sorer than a boil against FDR. After getting them into the race for the New York governorship, he pulled out. However, with 400,000 votes, the Labor Party definitely holds the balance of power in New York City . . . Some Democrats think that the November 3 setback was a blessing in disguise—the only thing which could wake FDR up.

Kitchen Economics

A VISITING BUSINESSMAN in Washington phoned an official of the Bureau of Economic Warfare, on Q Street. The secretary at the other end of the line said, "Just a minute, I'll see if he's in."

Then the visitor heard her say to another girl, "Where is he—in the bedroom? Or did he go to the kitchen?"

The visitor was puzzled. What kind of government office was this? The explanation came when later he visited the BEW offices—in a converted apartment house, where "bedrooms" and "kitchens" have become offices.

Giraud Believed In African Revolt

Mysterious Radio Appeal Indicates Colorful General Is Guiding Anti-Vichy Movement

By the Associated Press

London, Nov. 8.—The legendary figure of Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, elusive French commander who escaped from his German captors in two wars, emerged tonight as the possible guiding hand behind the anti-Vichy uprisings which broke out simultaneously with the American landings in Africa.

With Vichy acknowledging that revolt had flared in Morocco, the Axis watched the possibility that Fighting French forces may be somewhere deep in the heart of Africa ready to join the United Nations in the North African campaign.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. HENRI GIRAUD.

A voice identified as that of General Giraud broadcast an appeal to Frenchmen on the Algiers radio wave length this morning not to neglect "the opportunity of recovery" offered by the American landings.

A high British official source said the Giraud broadcast was authentic, despite Vichy's assertion that it was a "hoax." This British source said the French general had designated himself commander in chief of the French North African Colonial Army and that he "definitely is in Algiers."

Reuters, British news agency, said the general broadcast directly from Algiers, the French Moroccan port which Vichy acknowledged late today had been penetrated by the Americans.

"For the last two years we have scrupulously observed the terms of the armistice in spite of repeated violations by our enemies," Giraud was quoted as saying in his dramatic appeal.

"Today Germany and Italy want to occupy North Africa. America forestalls them and assures us of her loyal and disinterested support. This is our chance of survival. We cannot neglect this expected opportunity of recovery."

Fighting Frenchmen here said this appeal likely would rally a substantial group of French colonial commanders and troops to the Allies.

There was no mention of Fighting French troops with United States forces in the Mediterranean, however, and it was considered probable that the Americans, in the hope of a bloodless occupation, purposely left them behind to avoid the possibility of Frenchman fighting Frenchman.

Giraud escaped from the Germans five times during the first World War but his most spectacular getaway of all came last April, nearly two years after the Nazis captured him in 1940 in northern France.

Upon reaching Vichy last spring, General Giraud explained that he got out of Germany's supposedly escape-proof Koenigstein fortress by sliding down a 65-foot length of rope which he wove from strands of thread sent him by his wife in every package he received for eight months.

The Germans said such a feat was "inconceivable" for any man, much less one of the general's 63 years. The chagrined Nazis placed a 100,000-mark reward upon the head of anyone found guilty of aiding his escape and later were reported to have executed 20 captured French officers on charges of complicity.

At Vichy, General Giraud was reported to have asked Marshal Petain's permission to go to North Africa "for his health." Subsequently he visited with Gen. Maxime Weygand, whom Vichy had recalled from his post as commander of French armed forces in North Africa.

During Giraud's visit with Weygand, Vichy took occasion to deny "British reports" that the two had escaped from France. The Vichy radio said that Weygand himself turned up at Vichy today.

French sources in London expressed the belief that Giraud and Weygand discussed the French colonial situation and that Giraud might have had Weygand's sympathy for some such gesture as today's reported appeal from Algiers.

Giraud is a man without a command under Pierre Laval's Nazi-cherishing regime and as such is a popular figure with freedom-loving Frenchmen.

Eisenhower Message to French

Français
de l'Afrique
du Nord:
FIDÈLE à l'amitié traditionnelle et
solidaire du gouvernement et du
peuple des Etats Unis pour la
France et pour l'Afrique française du
Nord une grande armée américaine
débarque sur votre sol.
Notre mission immédiate est de pro-
téger l'Afrique française du Nord
contre la menace d'une invasion italo-allemande. Notre but principal est le même qu'en 1917, c'est-à-dire, l'anéantissement de l'ennemi et la libération complète de la France envahie.
Le jour où la menace italo-allemande ne pèsera plus sur les territoires français nous quitterons votre sol.
La souveraineté de la France sur les territoires français reste entière.
Nous savons que nous pouvons compter sur votre concours pour frayer le chemin qui mène à la victoire et à la paix.
Tous ensemble, on les aura!

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PLANES DROP LEAFLETS—In leaflets (above) dropped by United States planes in all principal centers of metropolitan France, Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding forces operating in French Africa, told of the purposes of the current operations

Nip Cruiser, Destroyer Believed Sunk

NAVY, from Page 1.

ammunition dump and gasoline stores.

The text of the communique, No. 186 (about 250):

"South Pacific (all dates are East longitude):

"1. On November 6:

"(a) United States forces advanced eastward to the Metapono River, 4 miles east of Koli Point on Guadalcanal Island. No contact with the main enemy body in this area was made. There was no other troop activity on Guadalcanal during the day.

"(b) Army dive-bombers made several attacks on enemy positions during the day. A large ammunition dump and a gasoline storage center were destroyed.

"2. On November 7:

"(a) During the early morning our motor torpedo boats attacked two enemy destroyers off Lunga Point, north of our positions on Guadalcanal. One of the destroyers is believed to have been sunk.

"(b) During the forenoon a small United States auxiliary, engaged in transporting supplies to Guadalcanal, was damaged by an enemy torpedo.

"(c) During the morning our troops continued to advance to the eastward in the vicinity of the Metapono River.

"(d) During the afternoon of November 7, United States aircraft attacked an enemy surface force about 150 miles north of Guadalcanal. Enemy planes attempted to protect the formation which consisted of one light cruiser and ten destroyers. The enemy cruiser was badly damaged and possibly sunk and one destroyer was badly damaged. Five float type Zeros and seven float type biplanes were destroyed. Four of our planes failed to return."

Hitler Pledges Counterblow in Africa

HITLER, from Page 1.

kilometers in the desert sand is a victory. Those who deal the last blow win win the war. The Germans will do that."

He urged his followers to have "full confidence" in the German leadership and army, but at the same time struck a peculiar note by declaring that he would not leave his country and "go abroad if things go wrong" as the Kaiser did.

Other notes of doubt and uncertainty crept into the speech of the man who protested repetitiously his confidence in ultimate victory.

"We know the fate that awaits us if we lose the war," he said. He admitted that the fight has become difficult, and near the end of his speech called upon every German to realize that "this war is a fight for existence of the German people and therefore their every thought and action should be a prayer for Germany."

His speech suggested, too, that German armies might be preparing to go onto the defensive in a holding action along the Russian front.

German soldiers are fighting "so far away from home because they want to protect their homes," he said.

He excused the failure of his armies to take all Stalingrad by saying it was "not worth a second Verdun" and that he had achieved his object by blocking traffic on the Volga.

Hitler told Germans it was not necessary to score successes every week.

He dwelt upon the thesis that the home and war fronts were not opposed to one another, that the coming winter would bring less hardship than the last, and that Europe, too, would have a share in the food which Reichsminister Goering previously had promised would go to Germany first.

"When Roosevelt launches an attack against North Africa we need not waste words about his lies," Hitler said.

Hitler admitted the fight to be difficult.

Hitler admitted the fight to be

He said (apparently in reference to recent outbreaks which caused a state of siege in Norway) that "we have had to overcome a bad crisis in Norway."

Of the Russian campaign he said:

"When Stalin expected that we would attack him in the center, then I didn't do it. I wanted to reach the Volga—to reach a certain city . . . There I can cut off a gigantic traffic junction, and we have it already . . . The Volga traffic has ceased."

He said Germany's enemies "speak of the strategic blunder to fight for Stalingrad."

"Time will show whether it was such a great blunder," he told his party followers.

He added that "it is impossible to gain a victory each week—the decisive part is to hold positions required."

Of the Egyptian fighting he said:

"The British are now trying to pretend that their advance of a few kilometers in the desert sand is victory. Those who deal out the last blow will win the war. The Germans will do that."

Hitler said that in the war so far 350,000 Germans had been killed.

IN THE BOMBER COMMAND
they say:
"OFFICE" for the bombardier's place
"GREENHOUSE" for plane's transparent nose
"ROGER" for okay or all right
"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

FIRST IN THE SERVICE
With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL COSTLIER TOBACCOS

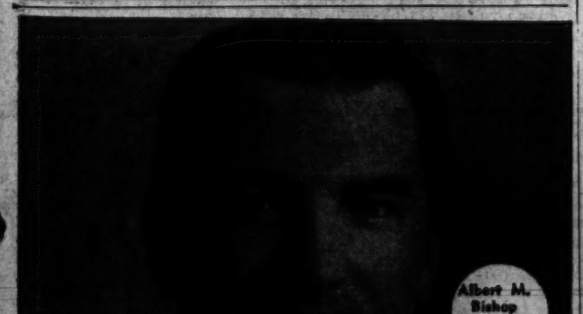
Pianos for Rent
Phone REpublic 6212

KITT'S 1330 G Street (Middle of Block)

LOANS
76 years of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc.
Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates
OLD GOLD BOUGHT
GOVERNMENT LICENSE Est. 1866
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H St. N.W.
505 King St. NA. 1527
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

SLIGHTLY USED
DE LUXE CAPEHART
World's Finest
Radio-Phonograph
$885
Regular Price, $1275.
• 30 Tubes • 2 Speakers (1-14" and 1-12") • F. M. Built-in • Has Play Control • Ready for Television Sound.
Capehart Turnover Changer
• Plays 20 Records, 40 Selections. • New Guarantee.
Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street
REpublic 6212

"Cast an anchor to the windward"
—as the saying goes.
Open a Savings Account at either of our two conveniently located Banking Offices. You will find this a practical and simple way to make provision for the many unusual demands upon income—taxes, assessments, etc.
With a Saving Account you won't be taken unawares. Meanwhile your money will be at work drawing interest.
Bonds make the bombs fly. Lets keep them flying by buying ALL the War Bonds and Stamps we possibly can.
The Second National Bank
OF WASHINGTON
1333 G St. N.W. 509 Seventh St. N.W.
Organized 1872
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation


Albert M. Bishop
General Manager

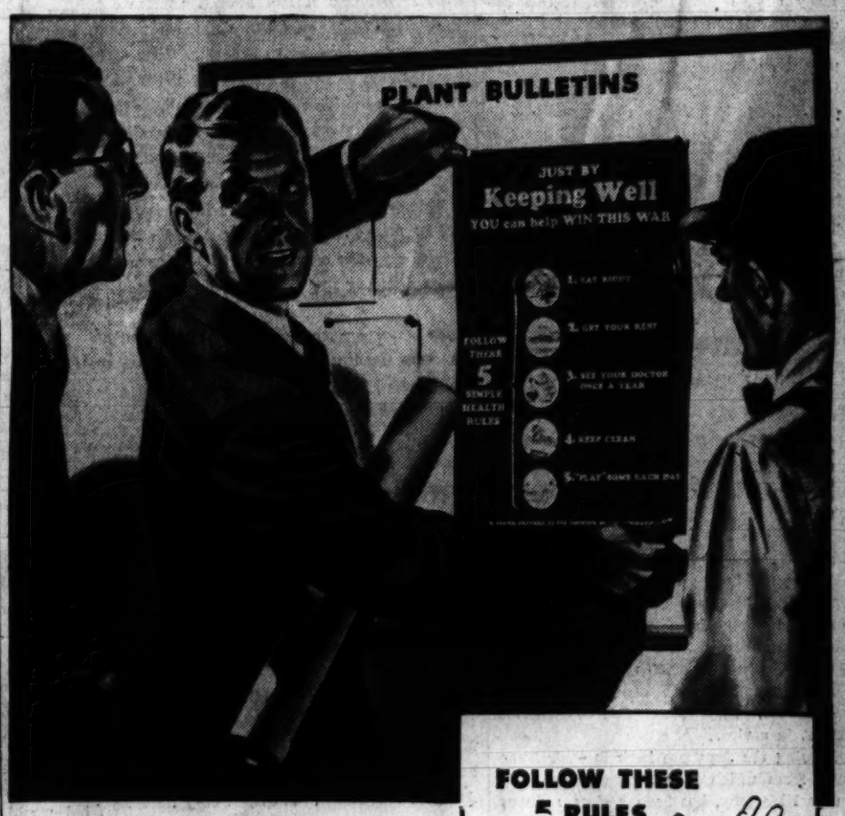
"We're Mighty Busy These Days . . . But Still the Friendly Smith Man!"
OUR 10 SERVICES
Household Goods Storage
Local Moving House to House
Long Distance Moving
Crating and Shipping
Packing Fragile Household Effects
Auction Sales
Rug Storage
Furniture Fumigation
Chemical Cleansing Upholstered Furniture
Safe Deposit Storage for Silver and Valuables
"Fine Warehousing Since 1908"
NO. 3343 SMITH'S NO. 3343
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Friendly and Courteous Service
Agents Mayflower Transit Co.
1313 YOU ST. N.W.

NOW TASTE
the mellow, ripened difference of
prime whiskey when it's 7 YEARS OLD!

Drink it at your favorite bar
Buy it at your favorite package store
KENTUCKY'S FINEST
OLD CHARTER
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey
7 Years Old

OLD CHARTER
KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
THIS WHISKEY IS 7 YEARS OLD. 90 PROOF • BERNHEIM DISTILLING COMPANY, INC., LOUISVILLE, KY.

Just by Keeping Well YOU can help Win this War!


PLANT BULLETINS
JUST BY
Keeping Well
YOU can help WIN THIS WAR
FOLLOW THESE 5 SIMPLE HEALTH RULES
1. EAT RIGHT
2. GET YOUR REST
3. SEE YOUR DOCTOR ONCE A YEAR
4. KEEP CLEAN
5. PLAY SOME EACH DAY

Salute to the men behind the scenes

You have heard of the country's growing doctor shortage. You know what it means—that while our doctors are away at war those of us at home must face the risks of epidemics and illnesses with fewer men of medicine and their professional aides.

• • •

But what is being done about this? What are we doing to protect ourselves to be sure that sickness doesn't reduce our all-important war production?

For one thing, your government is at work on the problem through the U. S. Public Health Service and many other agencies. You have probably seen other messages like this in your newspaper, which are the contribution of the Institute of Life Insurance to this important job.

But the work hasn't stopped in the pages of your newspaper. Behind the scenes, thousands of life insurance agents throughout the country are doing a valuable part in helping you, your officials and health authorities to get by this wartime risk, without disaster.

• • •

Doubtless right here in your community, your city officials, your remaining doctors, your civic and business leaders and your own life insurance agent are co-operating in this vital health crusade.

Posters are being placed in school rooms, factories, and public buildings. Millions of copies of the five health rules are being distributed.

You can best show your co-operation with this crusade by following the five simple rules of health which are the backbone of the whole drive—the ways in which *you* can help to keep yourself and your own family well.

FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES

Memorize these five keys to good health. Follow them carefully—for your own welfare and for victory.

1. *Eat right*

Milk, butter, eggs, fish, meat, cheese, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and the yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread—these are the *key* foods. Eat plenty of them. *And* eat 3 meals a day!

2. *Get your rest*

Regularity counts most. You can't catch up on *lost* sleep or *missed* relaxation! Try to keep on a regular schedule every day. Take it easy for a little while after lunch and dinner. Go to bed on time, get up on time.

3. *See your doctor once a year*

You have your *car* checked and serviced every thousand miles. Do as much for your body. Physicians can *prevent* many diseases and illnesses for both children and grownups nowadays. Give your doctor a chance *now*, BEFORE you get sick. Go to see *him!*

4. *Keep clean*

Plenty of baths, lots of soap. Clean hands, clothes, houses, beds! Get fresh air, sunshine. Drink lots of water.

5. *"Play" some each day*

Romp with the family, visit with friends, take walks, play games—or do whatever you like to give your mind and body a change from the daily grind on the job. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

Life insurance has provided the means to keep millions of Americans in health and security. This message is one way life insurance companies believe they can help you to win this war.

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 EAST 42ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Post Want Ads Bring Results

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburban Areas:

Daily and Sunday Editions..... 18 Cents Per Week
Daily Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week
Sunday Editions Only..... 10 Cents Per Week

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year....$7.00
Six months.. 6.25	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 3.75
One month.. 1.10	One month.. .50	One month.. .70

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	*Sunday Only*	*Daily Only*
One year...$12.75	One year....$5.50	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .75

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, November 9, 1942.

'Teen Age

Reflection since the passing of the 'teen age bill should convince the Senate-House conferees who are meeting today that the enactment of the O'Daniel amendment would make the bill thoroughly unworkable. The O'Daniel amendment would keep the 'teen agers a whole year in training camp. Such an ironbound restriction would impose upon the War Department an administrative task arising from the segregation of the 'teen agers which would be extremely burdensome. Moreover, it takes for granted that combat duty means front-line duty. That however, is not the case. As a result of the development of mechanized warfare, most of our soldiers on combat duty—at least 50 per cent—are back of the lines in service occupations. They work as mechanics and drivers and so on. For this kind of work many of the junior draftees in this mechanically minded and mechanically equipped country would be half-trained before they were drafted. It would, therefore, be the height of folly to treat the 'teen agers all alike, and to insist on a rigid rule against their embarkation abroad for 12 months. Such a waste of valuable manpower would make for inefficiency as well as administrative difficulty. The conferees should throw the O'Daniel amendment into the discard.

Drive On Buna

The news from New Guinea makes it clear that the Japanese are not the only experts in jungle infiltration and encirclement. For it was the Allied use of these tactics that stemmed the Japanese drive south on Port Moresby last September. Since then, moreover, the Allied forces have continued using these tactics to such advantage that they now control all of Papua except the beachhead in the Buna-Gona area. According to General MacArthur, bitter fighting is still progressing at Oivi, 55 miles south of Buna. But American combat troops, transported by air from Australia, are reported in action in the vicinity of Buna, and the implication is that retreating enemy forces, pushed northward by the advancing Australians, may soon find themselves caught in a vice.

Forcing the Japanese back to their Buna base, from which they started their drive on Port Moresby, has been a slow, arduous business. And as yet we have little indication of its cost. But it is plain to see that without reinforcements the enemy stands a very good chance of being pinned to the north coast of Papua much as he was pinned in the Milne Bay area in July. Should this happen, similar annihilation would almost certainly follow, unless he could make good his escape by sea. Even from the conservative standpoint, therefore, the prospect of ejecting the Japanese from Papua appears most encouraging. The Allied advances there bear witness, indeed, to the thoroughness with which the tactics of jungle warfare have been absorbed.

OPA Cracks Down

An OPA checkup on 10,000 retailers located in all parts of the country has disclosed price violations in 4000 cases. Since investigators covered less than 1 per cent of all retail outlets, some 400,000 retailers probably are not fully complying with OPA regulations. This appalling total is not nearly as bad as it seems, because many violations are undoubtedly due to ignorance or carelessness. However, unwitting as well as deliberate law-breaking must be suppressed to avoid a breakdown of the price-control system. Otherwise, law-abiding firms, finding themselves at a disadvantage, would be tempted to join the ranks of the law-breakers.

Adequate enforcement of price regulations cannot, of course, be assured by occasional and partial checkups like the recent OPA survey. Indeed, it would be impossible for the OPA to provide a sufficient number of inspectors to assure observance of its multitudinous regulations, even if its enforcement funds were unlimited. So the success or failure of price control depends to a very large extent upon intelligent consumer cooperation and public-spirited support from business firms.

Conditions are becoming increasingly favorable for such unofficial policing now that the initial phase of price control has been weathered. Numerous adjustments made necessary by rising production costs have been made. The control system has become more comprehensive and at the same time it is being simplified by greater uniformity of prices of controlled products and increasing standardization of output. As a result, violations of OPA regulations, either through direct overcharges or by more insidious devices, will be more easily detected in the future.

As they become better acquainted with the general methods and objectives of the price control system, housewives and law-abiding businessmen will become increasingly efficient price policemen. With their help, the OPA should be able to win the battle against profiteering, despite the magnitude of the enforcement task and the inadequacy of the machinery for official enforcement of decrees.

The Hour Has Struck

At last the hour has arrived for the stroke of the moment against the monstrous tyranny which has set the entire world in flames. The fear had been growing that the hour would never come. As October ebbed away, and Hitler's effort to grasp the Middle East in his giant Egyptian-Russian pincers had stalled, the fear amounted to consuming anxiety. Would the Allies press home their advantage in what Hitler has himself called "this decisive year"? Would we again be too late—perhaps for the last time—in anticipating a sudden switch in Hitler strategy? The relief which has spread everywhere throughout the Freedom Front that we intend to give Hitler no rest, that we have beaten him to the draw for the Atlantic accesses to our continent, is as pronounced as the thrill.

What is demonstrated by the landings in West Africa is the beginnings of a grand strategy by the Anglo-American-Russian coalition. This is the first evidence of such a strategy to the peoples of the Freedom Front. Hitherto it had seemed as if we were fighting isolated and defensive wars on ground of our enemy's choosing. Hitler's iron legions, massed in Russia for the most ferocious assault in military history, have been beaten to a standstill, but by Russian arms and by Russian strategy. Rommel has been thrashed in the Libyan desert, but by British generalship. In the Pacific it is the United States which has pinned down the Japanese in the offensive in the Solomons. To be sure, our arsenal has given aid to our Allies, but the aid has not been substantial on fronts other than our own. There had been no testimony, in other words, of a coalition war plan for the defeat of our common enemies. That has been attested by Allied restiveness over respective contributions. Now the world is witness that the grand alliance which the Freedom Front framed for the extirpation of Japo-Hitlerism will henceforward, in President Roosevelt's words, "so dispose our forces that we can strike at the common enemy wherever the greatest damage can be done."

The timing is perfect. As Stalin said on Friday, Hitler's time schedule has been thrown completely out of kilter. That schedule—revised after the failure to capture Moscow last year—called weeks ago for the annihilation of the Red Army. But the Red Army is still intact. It is not only intact: it is also strong enough at any time to go on a counter-offensive in concert with the Allied plan in Africa. The British, by a brilliant strategical coup, have got the great Rommel himself in a bag. It is at this juncture, when Hitler might have shifted his scheme of strategy, when German morale must be low, that the Stars and Stripes appears over the West African ports. Time and tide have not waited in vain. Fortune has been taken at the flood, and the Freedom Front may well take heart in the hope that Africa may soon be rid of the Axis hold, and then transformed into a base of operations against Europe.

For this is the augury of the second front in Europe that the heart of the Freedom Front has been yearning to see established. North Africa is the logical springboard. Europe has been likened to a turtle, hard on top and soft underneath, namely, along the lands washed by the Mediterranean. The soft part of Europe runs all the way from the Straits of Gibraltar to the Aegean Sea. It is along this Mediterranean front that an entry will eventually be forced into Hitler's Europe. Occupied Europe is ready. The Balkans are seething, Spain is prostrate, Italy is soft. Indeed, the fangs already have been drawn out of Mussolini's Italy by the obliteration of Italy in Africa. It was a shrewd move which dictated—just before General Montgomery's advance—the removal of the enemy stigma from Italians living in this country. The reception which this step had in Italy boded ill for the Duce's grip on the country he has despoiled. In the light of Allied successes in Libya, coupled with the American landings in West Africa, we may be sure that throughout Italy the sight of an Anglo-American-Russian strategy of victory will encourage the break-up of Italy.

Our immediate concern, of course, is France. Again the political weapon has been used in unison with the movements of our military forces. The couching of President Roosevelt's message to the French people could not have been bettered. His words will fall on ears made hospitable by the anger and chagrin caused by Hitler's pillage of French manpower and French resources by his Vichy tools. All that French dissidents have hitherto required has been a standard to which the French could repair. They have hitherto made our embassy in Vichy that standard. Now they may soon find a standard in their North African colonies in the form of a government representative of the authentic France. The leaven is bound to spread from France to other regions of occupied Europe which are now under the Nazi heel.

The task which the Allies have undertaken is not easy. A bloody route lies between the Allies and the encirclement and the utter defeat of Hitler Germany. But the fact that we have made our power visible in the Mediterranean scene can have only one meaning for the Freedom Front. That is that the dawn is breaking. Hitler's victories have been made possible hitherto by the fact that aside from his head start and his superior equipment, he has not had to compete with any rival strategy. Now the Germans see another strategy in motion, backed by an incomparable coalition of manpower and mechanical equipment, and the working out of that strategy will surely end in triumph.

Joint War Committee

Minority Leader Martin's decisions to resign from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee and to seek more effective organization of Congress for vigorous prosecution of the war must be listed high among the hopeful developments growing out of last week's election. Certainly he is right in assuming that his duties as minority leader will be much heavier than heretofore. With seats in the House almost evenly divided between the two major parties, the influence of the minority will be greatly enhanced. From the beginning of the 1943 session of Congress the enactment of wartime legislation will have to be a bipartisan undertaking.

For that reason alone it is desirable that the minority leader drop his active political role and give his full time to his legislative job. Politics should be kept as far away as possible from the conduct of a war or the enactment of wartime legislation. Especially when the House is so evenly divided, the complete subordination of politics to the national welfare becomes imperative. Of course, the Democrats will still be expected to take the lead in sponsoring policies and the Republicans will be obliged to criticize mistakes, delays, inefficiency and waste, whenever there is occasion to do so. Nevertheless, genuine cooperation to further a United Nations victory will be the order of the day, and legislators who resist that necessity will risk calamity for themselves and their party.

Certainly, too, Mr. Martin is on solid ground in seeking more effective congressional machinery for support of the war effort. It is unfortunate that he has suggested "a House and Senate Joint Committee on the conduct of the war." This phrasing raises the specter of the notorious joint committee which attempted to take direction of the Civil War out of Lincoln's hands. Mr. Martin apparently has no thought of repeating that blunder. The committee he has in mind would have nothing to do with the military or naval phases of the war, which should be left to the Commander in Chief, the Army and the Navy. Rather its function would be to coordinate wartime legislation, to assist the President in every possible way and to keep Congress informed as to the progress of the war.

Some centralized agency of this sort capable of shaping congressional policy on the war seems to be a prime necessity. At present war measures originate in numerous committees working independently and sometimes at cross-purposes. The results are divided responsibility, slow motion, confusion and waste of effort. Some committees—the Tolan Committee, for example—have done good work, but their reports are often ineffective because they lack the prestige that a centralized body composed of the most capable leaders of both houses could give them. The simple fact is that Congress is daily wasting its potential strength because it is not properly organized to cope with the momentous issues which a fast-moving global war has thrust upon it. Improvement of its own hit-or-miss procedure will thus become one of the most important tasks for the new Congress.

ANNO DOMINI 1942

When such a holocaust is born
That all the world is sick with grief
And human hearts are crushed and torn
Beyond experience or belief . . .
Almighty God, dispel the wraith
Of doubt and fear with larger faith.

When evil, arrogant and strong,
Enslaves the innocent and free
And glories in the brutal wrong
And boasts of horrors yet to be . . .
Almighty God, dispel the wraith
Of doubt, and fear with larger faith.

This malady shall pass away
And Thou shalt crush the guilty hand.
Thou waitest only for the day—
The remedy is in Thy hand . . .
Almighty God, dispel the wraith
Of doubt and fear with larger faith.

W. E. FARBSTEIN.

The Way Of The Nile

Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Trusting the Army

In the near future the Senate and House conferees will decide whether to retain or reject the amendment to the Senate bill (S. 2748), which forbids the sending on overseas service of selectees under 20 years of age until after they have had a year of training.

Such legislation would be thoroughly unsound in effect and in principle. The period of time required for training depends on many factors, such as the individual's aptitude and the form of service expected of him. Less training is required for less severe assignments, and for men who are attached to units already trained. It is highly undesirable that men of a certain age group should be segregated and subjected to special regulations. It is imperative that the period of training should be reduced to a minimum, both for the morale of the men themselves, and for the purpose of reaching a maximum of effective manpower at the earliest possible date. It is unsound in principle to regulate such matters by a legislative formula.

The Army authorities can be trusted to demand no more of their men than they are prepared and equipped to give. The Army is less disposed than are civilians to underestimate the need of training; indeed the common complaint is that it is too rigid rather than too lenient in such matters.

The proposed limitation is based on misunderstanding and sentimentality. The most humane course of action for all concerned, young and old alike, is to win the war and to win it as soon as possible.

RALPH BARTON PERRY,
Chairman American Defense,
Harvard Group.
Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.

Lee's Defeat

Under the caption "Vanished Faces" today's Post says editorially: "Senator Lee is being recalled today, not for his realism in foreign affairs, but for his misguided effort to tie prohibition to the teen-age draft bill."

This conclusion is as erroneous as would be the suggestion that Senator Smathers lost for opposing the Lee amendment. Prohibition defeated neither. Oklahoma still is dry, and New Jersey wet. Lee was a militant dry long before he was a Senator, and when, in the July primary this year, he carried every one of the 77 counties in Oklahoma. Oklahoma did not change from dry to wet between July and November.

A more potent factor in the Lee defeat is Nation-wide gasoline rationing. This has arisen since July. In Oklahoma the oil and farm vote are determinative. The oil vote sees a death sentence in gasoline rationing and voted anti-Roosevelt. The farm vote stayed at home to save tires.

EDWARD FERRIS.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Tuesday's Upset

I have read your editorial in which you attempt to explain the upset in Tuesday's election, but I think you missed the point entirely.

In my opinion the results of the voting show that too many people are mad at the Administration because they are unable to use their cars for pleasure driving on account of gasoline rationing and the restricted use of sugar, coffee and many other commodities.

I believe that the farmers voted against the Administration because they are not permitted to charge all the traffic will bear for their produce and the merchants are sore because they cannot take advantage of the emergency and make enormous profits on their merchandise and the people in general are sore because they have to pay high taxes to finance the war.

I also believe that the people are perfectly willing (for the other fellow) to make great sacrifices in order that the war may be brought to a speedy, victorious conclusion and I do not believe that Washington is any more indifferent about the war than any other part of the country. H. M. WALKER.
Washington, Nov. 6.

Discrimination

The proposal backed by Mr. McNutt of the War Manpower Comission for a compulsory draft of labor for war industries should be adopted only after all other means of securing the needed workers have been exhausted, and that has emphatically not yet been done.

There is a very considerable reservoir of unused Negro labor that has not yet been called on. The situation in Baltimore, where Negro residents have been refused employment in war industries in proportion to their share of the population, so that workers have been brought in unnecessarily from outside, and the refusal of the copper mining companies to hire Negro soldiers furloughed to work in the mines, are glaring examples of this discrimination. It actually amounts to sabotage of our war production program.

The Government should concentrate the minimum of needed civilian production in relatively few plants strategically located with reference to markets and raw materials, and set them to producing at full blast, instead of permitting continuation of the haphazard method of keeping many plants producing civilian goods going at a limping pace, thus keeping a larger number of partly employed workers from transferring to war work.

ALFRED BAKER LEWIS.
New York City, Nov. 8.

Handling Funds

I have always contributed to the Community Chest, and in view of the war emergency I shall probably give this year at least twice what I gave last year. My only regret is that, despite anything that I may do, I cannot increase the amount that will go for war relief. For on studying their budget I find that notwithstanding the fact that the Community Chest fund is known this year as the Community War Fund, only slightly over 18 per cent of the money to be raised will go for war relief, and not all of that to the direct relief of suffering. The rest will go to the old Chest organizations, in many of which some of us have little interest.

Though contributors to the Chest have always been assured that they are within their rights in designating how their contributions are to be used, it would appear that such designations are not actually desired. In the early days of the Chest a list of participating organizations was (as I recall) printed on the back of the subscription card, or at least accompanied it. But in recent years it has been increasingly difficult to obtain such a list. It is obvious that such designations have proved troublesome to the Chest management, and that everything possible is being done to discourage them. Indeed, it is the boast of the management that undesignated subscriptions amount to at least 80 per cent of the total.

It takes no mathematical genius to discover that however you may designate your subscription the net result will be the same. In fact, there is on this year's subscription card an "escape clause" to the effect that the wishes of contributors "will be complied with subject to the action of the Board of Directors which specifies that the participating organizations will share in the distribution of the contributed funds in proportion to the approved goals." The amounts designated for the respective organizations (less expenses) are first allotted to them, and any deficits are then made up from the 80 per cent of undesignated subscriptions. It is obvious that this is putting the cart before the horse. Each participating organization is morally entitled to its proportionate share of the undesignated subscriptions. In addition, it is entitled to such amounts as other donors may have wished to give it, after deducting expenses. The present method of handling funds is certainly not democratic. P. H. C.
Washington, Nov. 7.

Office Heat

There is a situation against which I would like to raise a feeble voice (while I am yet able)—lack of heat in the Government offices. When people begin to die with the flu, it will be too late. It is unpatriotic to bring this up, but I fail to see how this is going to help the war effort. We still have cold air coming through the air conditioning system. Does it not require some force to bring this cold air through the pipes?

Also, why not save this unnecessary expense (plus the expense to sinus doctors) in the summer and add money saved to keeping the offices at least comfortable in the winter? There is a happy medium. The offices do not have to be kept at 75; but in November, at least in the mornings the chill should be taken out of the air. M. I.
Washington, Nov. 7.

The Post Impressionist

You Gotta Get Up

Every time a couple of new Federal employes get into town people start talking about staggering hours. As if there wasn't enough staggering already. I sometimes wonder what people think I do when I get up at six o'clock of a winter's morning with the moon still shining. I stagger. I stagger into the bathroom and thaw myself out under the hot water faucet and I stagger back for my shaving equipment, towels and tooth brush. If by any chance I should encounter the bed on the way back it's even money I won't get to work that day.

It's this business of getting up in the morning. And my trouble with it goes way back to those carefree days when 1-A was a class at school and my mother stood over my bed and said: "Let the little darling sleep another 10 minutes."

By the time I was going to high school my mother was using more realistic terms, but the 10 minutes extra habit was in my blood. I was late half the time. And even when I made it, it was close.

Student service guards stationed at corners near the school to facilitate traffic took a friendly interest in me. It was not an uncommon sight to see me galloping the last two blocks with my tongue and shirttails hanging out, service guards on either side of me setting the pace and calling time.

At college it was the same story. My mother had altogether given up waking me. I'd know it was morning when I heard her and my sister debating, for lack of some handier topic, what the latter should wear. From then on it was a matter of lying in bed and at intervals asking the time. Sometimes my mother was coy. "Time to get up," she would say, I could generally coax her into giving me readings from the kitchen clock. Nothing could have been more senseless.

Depending on how many members of the family had thought of setting it the night before it might be as much as an hour-and-a-half fast. The only accurate way to tell time at our house was to look out of the window. There was a jeweler, clock and all, right across the street. In the end I'd have to get up and look at it.

My unhappiest experience with rising came at a children's camp where I was engaged as counselor. A few of us went up for a bit of preseason tidying so the director had plenty of time to find out about my sleeping habits. He took me aside one day and said a few kind words about my going home. I made promises. Little did I know how well I was to keep them.

We were supposed to get up at 7 to the clangor of a bell. At 6 the little brats, all 11 of them, acting on some signal of their own would start crawling over my bed. They liked me.

I waited patiently for the bell. At 6:15 they would be engaged in a contest to discover which of them could kick me hardest. Frankie usually won, but Jack was always a close second. I gritted my teeth and lay still. At 6:30 when they shouted in my ears I pretended not to hear. At 6:40 they put snakes in my bed. I smiled peacefully. I was the nature counselor. At 6:45 the head counselor came in to tell me to get my kids the hell off the tennis courts. Then I had to get up. What made me mad was that it was always before 7.

Then came Washington and civil servitude. For a time I lived with a roommate out in Chillum. Hal was the kind of man who could get up, put on his stockings and shoes, tie them carefully, and go back under the covers. Without any attempt at planning, we fell into a system of getting up which Rube Goldberg would have envied. Because the tick disturbed me, I kept the clock in a drawer. Hal never heard the alarm. But he heard me. The moment it went off, I started waking him. "Hal," I said, "you've got to get up. It's 7:15, 7:20, Hal, you'll be late. Think of that."

The funny part of it was that we both worked in the same place. By 7:30 I would have succeeded in waking Hal, who stumbled into the bathroom to shave. I would close my eyes with a sigh. Sleep; ah sleep. The next thing I knew, Hal would be back with the blood streaming from his face—boy, was he a sloppy shaver—waking me. 7:40. And sometimes we got there on time.

This might have gone on indefinitely if Hal hadn't foolishly gone off and gotten married. I moved into an apartment with three other fellows. As usual, I was last riser. I would be wakened by Zuckie shaving directly overhead with an electric razor. It wasn't the noise that woke me, either, but the little tickly hairs falling on my face.

That relationship broke up, too. And now I have a room to myself. After that bloody face and those tickly hairs, getting up to an alarm clock is pretty dull. And not very efficient. What I really need is someone who'll stand over me until I get up—so I'm going into the Army. SIGIO IDZWEIG.

Less War Frills

Many people are wondering why it is necessary to send our young women abroad to be companions for our men—especially to the British Isles. This at a time when our Government bureaus are crying out for more intelligent personnel to do important work.

Many of us who help pay all such bills would be much happier to hear of a shipment of warm blankets for our men in England. Some of us remember that in the last war a terrible toll was taken of our armed forces by pneumonia and the dread empyema.

So far this has been the "frilliest" war in history. Let's get down to earth for a change.

A. F.
Washington, Oct. 31.

The First Step

By Ernest K. Lindley

Mediterranean Campaign

LINDLEY

THE ELIMINATION of the Axis from North Africa would go a long way toward reopening the Mediterranean to Allied shipping. This would reestablish the short route to the British forces in the Middle East, the southern supply line to Russia by way of the Persian Gulf, and India. The saving in shipping thus to be made is estimated at upwards of two million tons a year, perhaps much more. The strain on Allied naval forces would be considerably relieved, and a small army and a large air force would become available for other duties. Italy would lie exposed to heavy, continuous bombing, and, in due course, invasion.

Thus the potentialities of the Allied offensive in Africa unfold themselves. These have been seen for two years by the British high command. They led to the critical decision of the British war cabinet to reinforce Egypt in 1940, when the British Isles themselves lay open to invasion. General Wavell made a brilliant beginning with only a handful of men and almost no aviation, but lost what he had gained by the diversion of most of his forces to the calamitous campaign in Greece. In November, 1941, the British pushed forward again, but were stopped, and in June were beaten back into Egypt.

AS STALIN has emphasized, the military forces engaged in the North African campaign are small, compared to those on the Russian front. When France fell, and the British determined nevertheless to carry on, it was obvious that they could not hope to defeat the main Nazi armies on the continent of Europe. They could fight on the ground on more or less equal terms only where the Axis supply line was so long and difficult that only a small fraction of the Axis power could be brought to bear, as in North Africa. Despite the precautionary attack on the French fleet at Oran—which may have been a political error—and the destruction which they inflicted on the Italian fleet, the British lost the use of the Mediterranean and were very nearly pushed out of it altogether.

The next few days should disclose whether the elimination of the Axis from the North African coast is to be a quick or a slow process. But once this is done, the forces now available to the United Nations should permit the relatively rapid exploitation of the gain. We have the air power to cover shipping and to pound Italy and other areas in Axis hands. The shipping released can be used at once to build up invasion force in North Africa, or elsewhere, of course, including the British Isles. Both the British and ourselves have ready military forces which need only the shipping to take them into action.

FOR ALMOST two years the United States had played a larger role in Allied strategy in the Mediterranean than has been generally appreciated. Of course, we have helped to equip and supply the Imperial forces in Egypt and have aided them also with American aviation and supply units. But eliminating the Axis from North Africa as far as the border of Tunis has been primarily a British responsibility. Keeping the Axis out of the western half of the North African coast became primarily the responsibility of this country—a responsibility which until now has had to be discharged chiefly by diplomacy.

While Hitler tried to get control of the French fleet and French Africa through Vichy, the United States for two years has tried to balk him, partly through Vichy but chiefly through the French pro-consuls in North Africa. By their attack on the French fleet, the British had embittered many of the French naval and military officers. Our Government did not suffer from this liability.

Although our Government brought all the pressure which it could through Vichy—which was not very much in the days when the Nazi army stood supreme and we were not even a belligerent—its diplomatic footholds in French North and West Africa have been the more important.

By an agreement reached in February, 1941, our consular staffs at Casablanca, Algiers, Tunis, and Oran were augmented by control officers to check on the distribution of American goods shipped to North Africa. The goods, sent in small amounts, were for local consumption, and were followed through by the control officers to the final consumers. The officers were young men with military and naval training, capable of interpreting what they saw in the ports and airdromes. We also opened a consular office in Dakar. Thus our Government has at all times had first-hand information on developments and trends in French Africa.

GENERAL WEYGAND, who was in control when our French North African policy took form, understood thoroughly the bargaining value of these possessions to the French. He resisted repeatedly the efforts of Hitler, through Vichy, to modify or violate the Armistice agreement. Weygand insisted that if the Germans wanted French North Africa they would have to come and take it. Weygand doubted that the United States would come into the war soon enough to beat the Nazis, but he said to his American friends that whenever American forces arrived in North Africa with sufficient air force, mechanized divisions, and reserves, he and the French forces in North Africa would join with them.

The Nazis were able to force Petain to recall Weygand from his North African post. But his successors also have stood firm. The Nazis have been kept out of French North Africa until the Allies are in a position to back diplomacy with armed force.

Interpreting The Vote

By Selden Menefee

Nazi Restraint

IGNORING the fact that Republican as well as Democratic candidates were pledged to support our all-out war effort, the Axis radios choose to interpret last Tuesday's election as a vote against the American war policy. Their home broadcasts are much more restrained than their broadcasts to this country and other parts of the world, however, indicating that they do not believe their own wild statements.

Berlin's Transocean "news" service in Morse code, intended for use in our newspapers, calls the election "a serious defeat of the Roosevelt policy." It quotes the Paris newspaper Le Matin as saying, "United States voters torpedoed the White House with Roosevelt on board." Mrs. Roosevelt, the Nazi-controlled French paper goes on to say, "should provide sackcloth and ashes for her Jewish friends who suffered their greatest defeat on November 3." Nazi Press Chief Schmidt said on Wednesday that "certain sections of the American people have found their wits again concerning the policy of their President."

Revival of Isolationism

The re-election of various prewar isolationists is interpreted by Berlin as indicating a revival of isolationist sentiment. "All the isolationists and opponents of Roosevelt have been elected." Clare Luce's election is cited as significant because she is "wife of the manager of the periodicals Time, Life and Fortune, which are continually fighting Roosevelt."

"Wilhelmstrasse circles" are quoted to the home audience, however, as saying that the election results "will not change" the Roosevelt policy.

Berlin commentators to North America made special capital out of the light vote. Said Fred Kaltenbach, "Millions of Americans abstained from voting (and thus) registered a vigorous protest at America's continued engagement in the war."

"Paul Revere" (Douglas Chandler, formerly of Baltimore) went even further, pointing out that before the election he had suggested to Americans "that it might be better to forget about the whole damn voting business on election day, and to spend the whole day at the golf club or in prayer." He does not take full credit for the light vote, but says, "The fact remains: the President's advice was not followed."

Rome tells us that "the democratic will of the people is asserting itself. . . . The Roosevelt defeat is indisputable proof that the American people are tired of his dictatorial administration." (Only a few months ago the Axis was insisting that the "Roosevelt dictatorship" would not permit any elections to be held this year.)

Italy Tells Latin America

Latin America hears from the Italian radio—quoting Buenos Aires sources— that "the lesson received by Roosevelt is quite a hard one, and will hit his megalomania."

The paper Giornale d' Italia, however, made it clear to the Italian people that "these were only partial elections which did not have an influence on the composition of the Government and which were not expected to exercise such an influence." The radio commentator Impertinax adds that "off-year elections often express purely domestic issues."

Tokyo's Domei "news" service informs this country that the election shows "the marked apathy of the people, whose attention has been diverted by the gloomy war situation in the Southern Pacific and elsewhere, despite frantic efforts by the Roosevelt Administration to stir up interest."

The Japanese home audience is told, "The results reveal the people's dissatisfaction with Roosevelt's plans. The Government is greatly alarmed." But the Nipponese propagandists are careful to point out that Roosevelt's leadership remains unshaken, and that the elections will have no effect on American war policies. They add ominously, "Despite all successive defeats, it must be noted, America is steadily furthering preparations for the prosecution of the war."

Prior to the election, Tokyo radio in its broadcasts to North America was actively campaigning for candidates which it considered to be isolationists. Berlin radio staged a little campaign of its own, asking voters to write in the names of Fred Kaltenbach, "Paul Revere," and other Nazi radio commentators when they went to the polls.

Landing In Africa

By Paul Schubert

Strategic Potentialities

WHEN AMERICAN troops landed in French colonial possessions in northern Africa, an important step was taken toward the solution of several major United Nations problems.

Some of these were defensive problems; some were concerned with going on the offensive against the Axis strongholds on the European Continent.

Defensively, our tenderest spot has for some time been the Middle Eastern area, with Suez and Alexandria the sensitive points, and Rommel's El Alamein front the spot of acute danger. In the last analysis, the main reason for our Middle Eastern troubles was the fact that the Mediterranean was all but closed to our east-west transport. To build up the military might which has just smashed through at El Alamein took much precious shipping and long weeks of time. Given a route shorter than the 14,000 miles passage around South Africa it might have been done much sooner, or the same time and shipping might have been used to move much larger forces.

An open Mediterranean means more than Egypt to us. It means the ability to move strength to India, to move goods to Russia via the Persian Gulf, to reinforce the Middle East in general.

ABOVE ALL it means the power to enter the European Continent at any one of many points defended far less heavily than are northern France, the Low Countries, and Scandinavia. It means the power to strike at Axis weaknesses—to strike hard offensive blows. Military men remember that in the war of 1914-1918, the ultimate crack in the armor of the Central Powers was found not on the West Front but in the Balkans—that the reason Ludendorff cried for an armistice in 1918 was not because his own German armies had collapsed, but because Bulgaria had collapsed upsetting his strategic structure.

Control of the Mediterranean by us is dependent upon our possession of the Mediterranean coast of North Africa—our use of this long coast with its harbors and airdromes from which our east-west convoys can be escorted and supported. Britain has done wonders using but three strategic points—Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria—though the first two are limited in air power value. Given the main harbors of North Africa as well, we will recover literally complete freedom of movement in the "middle sea."

AS FOR Rommel's El Alamein front, that has already been pierced, and the enemy is in retreat. The Germans have retreated before in Libya and have outrun their pursuit. But now our landing in North Africa sets up a wall of strength at the other side of the Axis position, an anvil on which Montgomery can pound. The combination of Montgomery's advance and our landing in French North Africa should spell the doom of enemy military power in Tripolitania as well as in Libya.

Once we recover mastery of the Mediterranean, the strategic potentialities of a North African base become many and varied.

All this has only begun. The fighting lies ahead. Some of it will go well, some may go badly. It's our fight now—America is at last a large-scale partner in the war effort. We shall not fail—yet it is well to remember today that the time for celebrating the victory will be after it is won.

10-Billion Dollar Increase In Federal Tax Revenue Urged

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Branding the record-breaking tax bill passed by Congress last month as inadequate, the Foreign Policy Association last night urged an increase of at least 10 billion dollars in Federal tax revenue to forestall "destructive" inflation.

The tax measure, which brings total Federal revenue from all tax sources to about 25 million dollars, is "inadequate both in regard to revenue and as a curb on inflation," the association declared in a survey prepared by Alfred G. Buehler, professor of public finance at the University of Pennsylvania.

More Painful Law Certain

The survey conceded that tax rates are now at unprecedented heights, but declared a "new and more painful law" is certain to follow.

"Our present goal," the survey stated, "could well be the covering of half of our total expenditures by taxation. Instead of a tax bill to provide some 25 million dollars, as we now have, we should strive for taxes of 35 million dollars or more.

"If we do not take this sum in taxation, we shall take it is borrowing, and that borrowing may result in extensive inflation which operates with the compulsion of taxation and places its burdens unequally on various individuals and classes.

Ratio Can Be Increased

"If we are willing, we can increase the ratio of taxes to national income in war financing, but the going will get tougher as we penetrate new tax terrain. Inflation may be more destructive than taxation, however, and the latter is the lesser evil."

Predicting the coming new tax battle will be waged chiefly over adoption of a retail sales tax or a spending tax, the survey pointed out that nearly every leading country has used the sales tax since World War I, but none has tried the graduated consumers expenditure tax method.

"Such a tax would be more equitable than a sales tax," the survey declared, "and, if it should prove more practicable, would be a significant contribution to the art of taxation, and the idea merits serious consideration."

Amendments to 18-19 Draft Hit

By the Associated Press

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared last night that "the Army will be weakened, the war prolonged, and the cost in lives increased" by the adoption of "crippling" amendments to legislation lowering the draft to 18- and 19-year-olds.

On the eve of House consideration of Senate amendments to the measure, Patterson singled out as "most damaging" the requirement of a year's training before men under 20 may be sent to fighting fronts overseas.

"Passage of this amendment would tell Hitler and the Japanese that while we are against them, we are not all-out against them," Patterson said in a radio address. "They could count on part of our Army, a strong part, being tied up by law . . .

"Half measures timidly taken are ruinous. Half measures will not help our soldiers who landed yesterday in North Africa."

He said airplane mechanics could be trained in three months and "it would be senseless to pile up airplane mechanics in this country for a year when they are desperately needed to keep our planes fighting in Australia and North Africa."

First Lady Hails Invasion

By the Associated Press

Liverpool, Nov. 8.—Radiating cheer after hearing the latest news of United States Army operations in Africa, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspected American installations and British naval forces at this great port today.

"I'm very happy that the Army's plans were carried out so successfully and because, according to reports received up to now, there were very few casualties," Mrs. Roosevelt said.

Mrs. Roosevelt visited a big United States Army warehouse, riding down corridors in a jeep driven by Col. Dorris Hanes of Louisville, Ky.

At a dock she inspected a Liberty ship, and at the request of Ensign Dick Ramsey Thomas of Senatobia, Miss., she signed the ship's log book.

Thomas recalled that he attended the University of Virginia with Mrs. Roosevelt's son Franklin, jr.

It's possible, she remarked, that Franklin, jr., is on the Atlantic now.

"He's on a destroyer, you know," she said.

The Liberty ship she inspected was built at Los Angeles in 40 days.

U. S. Invasion Seen As War Turning Point

Chicago, Nov. 8 (AP).—A Greek statesman said today that the United States' invasion of North Africa menaces the most vulnerable of Hitler's defenses, those along the Mediterranean coast of Europe.

Addressing a Greek war relief rally, Andre Michalopoulos, Minister of Information in the cabinet-in-exile of Greece, declared that "landing of American troops in North Africa appears to be a definite turning point in the war."

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm ashamed of myself! As often as he has held my hand I haven't the slightest idea what size glove he wears!"

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Saga Of Dewey

(After—very far after—Long?fellow's "Hiawatha.")

From the valley of Owosso
Come the natives chanting warmly,
"Thomasdoo-Weh, we knew him
Thomasdoo-Weh, he the bright-eyed,
He the falcon-eyed and eager.
He the Great Incarcerator! . . .

"Thomasdoo-Weh, called the beagle,
Called the ferret, called the beaver,
Also called "One-Clew-Is-Plenteh—
Known through all the water courses,
Known through all the hills and valleys,
Known through all the undercurrents,
As the Answer-Yes-or-No-Man!"

Fair Owosso sings his praises,
Chanting "We're the knew-him-whenners—
We're the townsmen who remember
When he was just plain Owosso,
When he sometimes gathered mosso,
When he sang in chapel choirs,
When he was a boy soprano—
Long before his voice was changing,
Long before it got authentic,
Long before its notes struck terror
Into hearts of evildoers,
Long before he went to Gotham,
There to point the lean finger
Shouting 'So you took the money!' "

Fair Owosso it remembers
When he went forth to the city,
Cross the forests and the rivers,
Cross the swiftness of the Hudson,
Through the Palisades of Pine trees,
To the thunder of the subways,
Whose innumerable echoes
Seemed to merge in one great warning,
"Cheese it! This boy turns the heat on!
This is Thomasdoo-Weh, destined
To sink tomahawks quite deeply
Into many, many wigwams."

Fair Owosso it can tell you
(And it will if you don't stop it)
How this lad then grew a mustache,
Paddled to the seat of learning
There to get an education,
There to read the daily papers,
And to hear about corruption.

How he then became a mouthpiece,
Learning how to be a prober;
Ho he hunted down the gangsters
In the moorlands and the fenlands,
In the hideaways and wigwams,
In the beer stubes and markets,
Finding footprints of all sizes,
How he smote the Wax-Eh-Goor-Donns,
Smote the one called Luc-Ey-Ano,
How again he raised his war club,
Smacking down the Jim-Meh-Hines-One . . .

How he ran the biggies dizzy,
With the fury of a blizzard,
Made the snow upon them thicker,
Made the ice upon them harder,
Till the name of Thomasdoo-Weh
Rang afar across the mountains,
Proving baritones go places—
If in time they cease to warble . . .
How he wrestled with Nu-Deel-Ah,
In a manner most audacious!

Now Owosso, fair Owosso,
Sits upon its own high hosso,
Chanting gayly, "He has made it—
Thomasdoo-Weh, he has landed—
He is Guv-Eh-Nor, by cracky!
And he may yet make the White House." . . .
This, at least, thinks fair Owosso—
And it may come true, by-gosso!

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Election Effect

By Mark Sullivan

Increased Republican Strength

TWO DAYS after election results were known, Mr. Joseph W. Martin sent out a call for a press conference. In the swift sensitiveness of the press to new importance and future pregnancy, Mr. Martin's conference drew some 30 of the alertest newsmen of the Capital.

SULLIVAN

Mr. Martin is two things, both important. As Republican leader in the House of Representatives, he is the man who, presumably, if and when the Republicans become a majority, would be Speaker of the House—and in the American system of government by a legislative body, the Speakership ranks second only to the Presidency. Also, Mr. Martin is chairman of the Republican National Committee—which, in the American tradition of two-party government, is one of our highest two political functions.

Mr. Martin had called his press conference to divest himself of one of his posts. He announced that he had summoned a meeting of the Republican National Committee for December 7, in order to resign as chairman. From the newsmen there was some light badinage about the coincidence of the date with the anniversary of Pearl Harbor. Quickly, however, the instinct of the newsmen for significance led them to questioning about Mr. Martin's other post.

FOR HALF an hour the newsmen asked, in varying forms and covering every possible detail, the question that is in every mind—what will be the effect of the election, particularly of the increased Republican strength in the House, a strength within seven or eight of a majority. Especially, what will be the effect as regards conduct of the war.

"Will the Republicans," the newsmen asked, "try to organize the House?" Humorously, Mr. Martin replied, "Oh, the Republicans always try to organize the House; we've been trying for the last ten years." But his manner, and his answers to subsequent questions, showed that to organize the House is the last thing he and the Republicans intend or wish. Even if it were possible, with the aid of the little group of third party members, the Republicans would avoid it. They would avoid it because their sole dominant purpose is to help win the war—and that purpose is best served by having both branches of Congress remain in control of the same party as the man who is President and Commander in Chief.

With homely genuineness Mr. Martoin said that if the President adopts a policy of increased consultation with Republican leaders, that would be fine. But Mr. Martin had no manner of insisting on this. Questioning brought out that the President nad seen Mr. Martin only once since Pearl Harbor. But Mr. Martin seemed reluctant to make a point of this. He mollified the effect of it by making clear that the Democratic Speaker and the Democratic floor leader consult with him habitually. The practice has been that the President regularly consults the Democratic Speaker and floor leader. Between these and Republican leader Martin there is, as respects conduct of the war, harmony and cooperation for a common purpose.

MR. MARTIN said that, as respects the functioning of Congress generally, the Republicans would of course ask for increased power in proportion to their increased strength. This the Democrats will give them as a matter of course. They will get increased representation on committees. Where a committee has been made up of, for example, 9 Democrats and 4 Republicans, it will now be made up of perhaps 7 Democrats and 6 Republicans. And Mr. Martin said the Republicans would emphasize certain policies, including economy, especially in nonwar departments and bureaus.

The sum of what Mr. Martin said, and of all the conditions, is that the closeness of the two parties in the House need cause no concern about conduct of the war. The Congress that will fight this war will be strikingly like the one that fought the Great War under Wilson.

About the closeness of the parties in the Great War Congress, some figures I printed last week contained an error, which fortunately did not affect the sense. The Great War House was elected as a Republican House—they elected 215 to the Democrats 210, with 9 third party members. By the time that Congress met, deaths and the filling of vacancies changed the figures slightly, but still left the Republicans with one more than the Democrats.

Yet in organizing, the Speakership went to a Democrat, Champ Clark. That reflected the same spirit that now exists, a conviction that Congress should be in control of the same party as the President.

Future Is Dark, It's Fault of U.S., Rome Radio Wails

London, Nov. 8 (AP).—A Fascist commentator on the Rome radio said tonight "the horizon is black for Italy—we must expect attacks from any quarter" and, he added, the United States is to blame for it all.

"It was Flying Fortresses that took a big part in the raids on Genoa," the commentator, Aldo Valori, told his audience. (There have been no Allied reports that Fortresses took part in these R. A. F. attacks.)

"It was American ships which brought troops across the Atlantic.

"It was American factories that poured forth the tanks that now are battling in Egypt.

"Italy's war effort is in a bad position."

Herlock in Lynchburg News

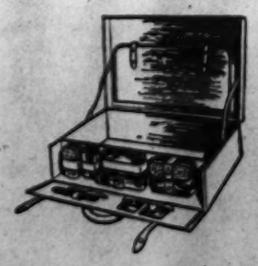
Don't let this happen here! The hobnailed Nazi Terror, bringing enslavement, starvation, and utter desolation, must be stopped in his march toward America. You can help by digging down for an extra War Bond today. This space contributed by the Men's Wear Store of Lewis & Thos. Saltz. 1409 G Street N.W.

THE NEWER Jelleff's
1214 GO F Street

"Piccadilly"
$4.50
Daniel Green's new Christmas slipper in gleaming rayon satin and lined with rayon satin with gored, back strap.
Wine, Ceil Blue, Royal Blue, Black.
Shoes—Fourth Floor

A FITTED CASE FOR THE WEEK-END

The drop-front model makes it easy to withdraw toilet articles without disturbing wearing apparel or accessories. Beautifully fitted with chrome fittings. Lucite brushes with nylon bristles. Will carry one extra suit. Made in Suntan Cowhide.
70.00



Camalier & Buckley
Fine Leatherware
1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With Us

THE BEST INVESTMENT

for a Gentleman and his Wardrobe

Oxford Clothes

Buying the *finest quality* clothes available is not a personal indulgence these days. It is one sure way of *conserving precious wool.* A superbly tailored Oxford Suit or Topcoat, made of the finest custom fabrics, and faultlessly fitted to you, will *last* for many seasons. Oxford Clothes are not only *your* best investment, they're an investment in the best interests of *your country* by giving longer wear.

$72.50 to $110

Exclusive in Washington at

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC
1409 G STREET N. W.
EXECUTIVE 3822
NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

On that afternoon recently when Don Hutson of the Green Bay Packers grabbed three touchdown passes against the Chicago Cardinals the least amazed citizen in the stadium was Jimmy Conzelman, the Cardinals' coach. "I was angry, I was heartsick, and I was unhappy, but I wasn't surprised," says Conzelman.

POVICH

Years ago the Whattaman coach of the Cardinals, who is assistant to the president of the world's largest trucking company, who is recognized as one of the top football men of the land, who is one of the most talented speechmakers in the country and could retire to the lecture platform tomorrow . . . years ago, as we were saying, Conzelman ceased to be amazed by anything Don Hutson accomplished with a forward pass.

Conzelman's esteem for Hutson falls only slightly short of the fanatical. "No man was ever so far in front of his contemporaries as Don Hutson," says Conzelman. "Hutson is more outstanding in football than Ty Cobb was in baseball. Hutson as a pass-catcher, is a man apart. Sammy Baugh is by far the greatest passer in football, but Hutson is the best pass-catcher by even a greater margin."

"Hutson is the only football player who ever lived who forced an opposing coach to put two men against him," Conzelman was saying. "I never thought it would come to the point where one man could unbalance a team's defense, but Hutson makes you do that. You try to cover that fellow with two men, and then there's no guarantee that he won't hoodwink 'em both and break away with a pass."

The team with the best chance of beating Hutson and the Packers is always the Bears," says Conzelman. "Those Bears keep possession of that ball pretty well, which means that the Packers can't be firing as many passes to Hutson. Against a team that doesn't have a sustained attack like the Bears, and on a day when the Packers have their hands on the ball a lot, Hutson is sure-fire for at least a couple of touchdowns."

A Magnificent Faker

Specifically, what does the guy have? Conzelman answers that by the unique method of itemizing Hutson's skills. "Here they are," he says: No. 1—speed; No. 2—hands; No. 3—judgment of a thrown ball; No. 4—his big act."

"Maybe we'd better talk about that last asset first," says Conzelman, "because it's more interesting. Hutson has what you call 'the third fake.' He's tricky. What does an ordinary football player do? He fakes right and runs left. The better football player fakes right, fakes left and then runs to the right. Hutson gives you the full business of faking right, faking left, faking right, and running left.

"A man going down the field trying to cover Hutson on a pass is asking for grief. Hutson makes a sucker out of him with all those feints going down field. But that isn't all that magnificent faker does. He's got a great habit of putting on a facial act. A man covering a pass-receiver on the loose doesn't have time to keep watching the ball. He watches the receiver's face. Usually he can tell how close the play is. But this Hutson puts on a dead-fish act, as if the ball were 20 yards away, and then all of a sudden he makes one of those button-hook turns, grabs the ball, and there's your touchdown. And somewhere in the vicinity your pass-defender is looking like a chump."

Hutson has what Conzelman calls a deceptive speed. "It's that shuffle speed. He's a shuffler. You never know actually how fast he's going. He's got a dozen changes of pace, and not much knee action, and it takes him around, and past your defense man before the poor guy knows it."

Is Likened to Speaker

There is the matter of Hutson's hands, too. "They're just sticky, that's all," says Conzelman. "Other ends get a ball on their fingertips and they lose it. This Hutson's uncanny. He owns anything he touches with his fingertips."

"But I'd say the thing that sets him apart is his judgment of a thrown ball. That's what Tris Speaker used to have, and it made him famous. Hutson has a lot of Speaker stuff in him. He can look at a ball that's just leaving the passer's hand and he knows where that ball's going, just like Speaker could when he heard the crack of a bat. And like Speaker, he has the speed to get to a ball, allowing for all the fakes he has to make."

Hutson's act, though, doesn't stop at tricking the pass-defender out of his path. "I've seen him go down to his knees as if he were in prayer," says Conzelman, "and catch a pass while he was kneeling. He had it all figured out. Hutson knew that if the man defending against the pass hit him while he was on his knees it was still interference, and as good as a completed pass. A man on his knees is still an eligible pass-receiver and Hutson has been the first fellow to take advantage of the trick. I'd say he's wonderful."

Mighty Bears Rout Bewildered Dodgers, 35 to 0

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Baugh Passes Redskins to 28 to 0 Victory

A Perfect Bullet Pass, Baugh to Cifers, Sets Up First Touchdown

Sammy Baugh, the super passer who pitched three touchdown aerials yesterday for the Redskins, is shown here sending one to Ed Cifers to set up the locals' first score as they defeated the Chicago Cardinals, 28-0. Cifers took the perfect peg on the Cards' 33-yard stripe, making a gain of about 8 yards. Shortly afterward Baugh passed to a touchdown

Post Staff Photo—Klemm

Cards Bow As Sammy Steals Show

Passes to Three Touchdowns; Two Kicks Go 74 Yards Each; Rookies Play

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Redskins turned Sammy Baugh loose yesterday and so did the Chicago Cardinals.

Slingin' Sam, the kickin' kid from down Texas way, entertained 35,425 fans, the second largest crowd of the home season, with a typical Baugh exhibition which included three touchdown passes and a pair of 74-yard quick kicks as the Redskins buried the Cards under a 28-to-0 count in Griffith Stadium.

Sam, already the league's leading passer and kicker, threw 20 passes and completed 14, set the Cards back twice with his unbeatable quick kicking and intercepted a pass at a time when the Cards threatened to tie the score.

Against the mediocre opposition of the Chicagoans, never to be confused with the other team from the Windy City, the Redskins rolled a game closer to clinching the Eastern Division pennant. With only three games remaining on the regular schedule the 'Skins lead the challenging Pittsburgh Steelers by two games and the other three clubs are out of the running.

Hampered by Injuries

The Cardinals, weakened by injuries and player losses and further disillusioned by four defeats in their last five games, dropped seven points behind in the first four minutes and at the half were trailing by 21 points. Outclassed was the word for the visitors.

The Redskins won the easy way, giving the rookies a thorough workout and to amuse themselves after bagging the ball game indulged in a little rough stuff which was popular with the fans but not with the officials or the Cardinals, who started it.

Fred Davis was banished for a left hook to Frank Bohlman's chin, the 'Skins were penalized 15 yards when Ky Aldrich shoved his elbow into an opponent's stomach. Clyde Shugart drew a 15-yard penalty for batting down a pass with one hand, and holding tight to a Cardinal with the other, and in addition the 'Skins drew three clipping penalties, all deserved, and Cecil Hare nearly provoked a little fisticuffing with a demonstration of piling on.

Bob Masterson, last week's candidate for City Commissioner, enjoyed a profitable afternoon in the point making column by taking two of Baugh's passes for touchdowns and booting 3 extra points for a day's total of 15.

Held Scoreless

The Cards were held scoreless for the first time this season with credit to the Redskin line plus a pair of untimely penalties. They botched up what looked to be a sure touchdown in the third period with first down on the 2-yard line. Offside cost them 5 yards and then who should catch Bud Schwenk's pass in the end zone but Ray Hare, of the wrong team.

The Cards drove to the 4 later on, but as Schwenk placed the ball on the 'Skins 4-yard line the Cards were notified they had drawn a 15-yard holding penalty and that was the end of that.

Schwenk, who set an all-time college passing record for his three years at Washington University of St. Louis, continues to lead the pro league in two departments, the

See REDSKINS, Page 13, Column 3

Bears' Power Display Leaves Dodgers Dazed

Led by Sid Luckman, Bruins Unleash Full Force to Win, 35-0, and Extend Streak

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Nov. 8.—The Chicago Bears battered the Brooklyn Dodgers all over Ebbets Field today to roll up a 35-to-0 victory and tighten their grip on the National Football League's Western Division championship.

Putting on a tremendous show of power for the 31,643 customers—one of the largest crowds in the history of Dodger football—the Bears threw the book at the bewildered Brooklyns. Behind Sid Luckman's classy field generalship they scored three times in the first half, while holding the Dodgers to a single first down, and then just rolled home down the stretch.

It was one of the more impressive performances in their run of 20 straight gridiron triumphs, 14 against league competition. Not only did they grind out their own touchdowns with regularity but only twice did the Dodgers even come within sight of the Bear goal line.

A Tank-Like Attack

All the Chicago scores came at the end of steady, tank-like drives down field. In order, they went 65, 25, 82, 97 and 61 yards on their touchdown parades, with Hugh Gallarneau hitting the jackpot twice and Gary Famiglietti, Frank Maznicki and John Petty going over once apiece.

The first tally came the first time the Bears got their hands on the ball. They brought the kickoff back to their own 35 and then went to town. A 41-yard Luckman and Gallarneau pass clicked for the six points.

Near the end of the quarter, Ray Bray recovered a Brooklyn fumble on the Dodger 25 and on the seventh play Famiglietti poured through his own right guard for the last yard.

It took the Bears 12 plays to go

See BEARS, Page 12, Column 6.

Steelers Hand Detroit Lions 35 to 7 Beating

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 8.—The Pittsburgh Steelers, surprise club of the National Football League, gained their fifth victory in six starts by handing the Detroit Lions their eighth successive defeat, 35 to 7, before 16,679 spectators today at Briggs Stadium. Virginian Bill Dudley ran 37 yards for one touchdown and passed for another.

Dudley, slick running rookie who tops the league in ground gaining, was limited to 67 yards in 15 running attempts, but he sparked the spirited Steelers to a five-touchdown spree after spotting Detroit a first period score.

Three other rookies—Curt Sandig, Tom Brown and Joe Lamas—and a veteran, Dick Riffle, accounted for the other Pittsburgh touchdowns. Elmer Hackney, former Steeler fullback, plunged over for Detroit's lone score after dashing 78 yards to set it up.

The victory consolidated Pittsburgh's hold on second place in the league's Eastern division. The decision likewise made it extremely doubtful that Detroit will win a game this year, having three more games with Cleveland, the Chicago Bears and Washington.

Steelers Even Score

The Lions went 96 yards in four plays for their score late in the opening period, but the Steelers squared the count on a 51-yard advance after recovering a fumble in the second period. Sandig sprinted 8 yards for the score, and less than six minutes later Dudley pitched a forward pass to Walter Kichefski, who tossed a lateral at the 9-yard line to Brown for a 24-yard touchdown play.

The Steelers got two more touchdowns in the third period. Dudley ran 37 yards beautifully through virtually the entire Detroit team for the first, and Riffle smashed over from the 1 at the end of a 45-yard march for the second.

Substitute Guard Lamas, a native of Havana, snared Harry Hopp's fumble in the fourth period and crossed the goal on a 29-yard rhumba for the final Steeler score.

Pittsburgh		Detroit
Bova	L.E.	Fisk
Schultz	L.T.	Speth
Sanders	L.G.	Kennedy
Cherundolo	Center	Schlechl
Hinkston	R.G.	Lio
Wendenberg	R.T.	Uremovich
Kichefski	R.E.	Stringfellow
Martin	Q.B.	Callihan
Dudley	L.H.	Wetterlund
Sandig	R.H.	Mathews
Riffle	F.B.	Hackney

Pittsburgh	0	14	14	7—35
Detroit	7	0	0	0— 7

Touchdowns—Sandig, Brown (for Bova), Dudley, Riffle, Lamas (for Sanders), Hackney. Points after touchdowns—Niccolai (for Schultz), Sandres (3), Somers (for Schultz, Lio (placements). Substitutions—Pittsburgh: End, Brown; tackles, Somers, Niccolai, Doyle; guard, Lamas; center, Albrecht; backs, Tomasic, Cotton, Bosgus, Genda. Detroit: Ends, Szukala, Wojciechowicz, Behan, Knorr; tackles, Scott, Goodman; guards, Sartori, Favelec; center, Gill; backs, Cardwell, Banjavic, Hall, Evans, Augenstein, Seltzer, Hopp, Colella.

'Greasy' Neale, Eagle Coach, Keels Over After Game

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Earle "Greasy" Neale, coach of the professional football Philadelphia Eagles, collapsed in the Eagles' dressing room at Shibe Park today.

Neale, former coach at Yale and West Virginia, toppled off a bench in the clubhouse soon after a National League game that the Eagles lost to the New York Giants, 14-0.

Dr. Harrison Flippen administered treatment for acute indigestion and ordered Earle to his hotel apartment bed to rest. Earle's condition was termed not serious.

Santa Clara Routs Loyola Of Los Angeles

By the Associated Press

Hollywood, Nov. 8.—It took a long time for Santa Clara's Broncos to get started today but when they did, Loyola of Los Angeles couldn't hold them. The score was 21 to 0, but Santa Clara outclassed the hapless Lions more than that.

For the first half, Loyola more than kept even with Buck Shaw's boys and was carrying the attack to them, but with the start of the third period the Broncos began clicking. Hard drives inside the guards by Fullback Bill Prentice, sharp cutbacks by Halfback Jess Freitas and hard, low charging by the Santa Clara line simply mowed down the game but outclassed Lions.

Santa Clara.		Loyola.
Smith	L.E.	Sweeters
Zmak	L.T.	Parker
Schiro	L.G.	Markles
Santucci	Center	Bussjaeger
Wallis	R.G.	Ward
Alligule	R.T.	White
Dewing	R.E.	Jennison
Palm	Q.B.	Stebley
Freitas	L.H.	Saenz
Vinolla	R.H.	Scanlan
Sailor	F.B.	Pacewic

Santa Clara	2	0	13	6—21
Loyola	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Sailor, Prentice (for Sailor), Freitas. Point after touchdowns—Santucci (placement). Safety—Pacewic.

Giants Whip Eagles, 14-0, After Battle

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Nov. 8.—Andy Marefos and Hank Soar bucked over for two second-period touchdowns today to lead the New York Giants to a 14 to 0 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles in a National League football game before 13,548 at Shibe Park.

The Eagles, who dropped a 30-27 thriller to Washington a week ago, drove 70 yards to the Giants' 3 the first time they got the ball, only to lose the pigskin on downs. Later in the first half they reached the New York 27 and 13, but were thrown back. They never threatened in the second half.

Meantime the Giants drove 63 yards for a touchdown midway of the second period with Marefos going over from the 2. A few minutes later Soar got loose for a 50-yard run to the Eagles' 5. He plunged over on third down.

Marefos Sparks Drive

It was Philadelphia's eighth straight league defeat. Marefos, former star at St. Mary's of California, sparked the first touchdown drive for the New Yorkers. During the game he completed five of seven aerials for 77 yards. Four of them came in this advance, with Don Lieberum catching three to eat up most of the yardage. The Giants got a first down on the 4 and then, unlike the Eagles, punched over the score on two line bucks by Marefos.

Soar, leading ground gainer of the afternoon with 67 yards in seven tries, spearheaded the second touchdown drive. His 50-yard run off tackle that put the ball in position on the 5 was a neat piece of work. He shook off several Eagles getting into the clear, then reversed his field and went down the sidelines.

In the third quarter Soar inter-

See GIANTS, Page 13, Column 5

Todd, Moore, Kovatch Face X-Ray Today

Three Redskins May Be Lost With Injuries; Mauro Does Wonders With Slivinski's Knee

That waiting line at the Emergency Hospital x-ray room today will be members of the Washington Redskins awaiting their turn to determine the extent of yesterday's football injuries after a bruising afternoon with the Chicago Cardinals.

First will be Dick Todd for a precautionary examination after suffering a blow on the head which may have caused a slight concussion. Todd is not believed seriously hurt, however, for when Jack Espey, general manager of the 'Skins, telephoned Todd's wife last night he overheard him say, "Let me out of this blankety-blank bed, ain't nothin' the matter with me."

Wilbur Moore, who scored the disputed touchdown in the second period, left the game shortly afterward holding his side and he will go under the X-ray machine fearing a possible broken rib. Moore also received leg cuts.

Johnny Kovatch, who played a grand game at end, is believed to have received a broken hand for his efforts.

The fourth member of the Redskins temporarily out of action is Bob McChesney, who was in bed with a touch of the grippe yesterday.

The Cardinals left Conway Baker in Washington last night after the big guard received a nasty head injury. Redskin Dr. Robert E. Moran was called to the Cardinal dressing room and advised Baker be left here overnight. Several other Cardinals were banged up, adding to their long list of injured players.

Doc Mauro, the Redskin trainer, was praised for what he called an experimental strapping job on Steve Slivinski's knee which enabled the stocky guard to take his turn with the first and third quarter clubs and play one of the best

See NOTES, Page 13, Column 5.

Hockey Lions And NewHaven Deadlock, 4-4

Special Dispatch to The Post

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 8.—The New Haven Eagles registered their second tie of the season here tonight, playing the Washington Lions to a 4-to-4 deadlock in 70 minutes of fast hockey.

The Lions were forced to rally three times to catch up to the high-flying birds, but in the overtime they went out in front by a goal by Brown for a lead that lasted only 2 minutes and 3 seconds.

Brown posted his tally at 4:12, and at 6:15 Joe Shack scored for a 4-to-4 tie that lasted out the remainder of the 10-minute session.

Gus Mancuso and Charley Philip were double scorers. Mancuso opened the red light, flashing at 1:47 of the first period and at 12:14 of the frame Ferdinand Gauthier evened it up.

Mancuso banged in another early in the second, and midway in the period Phillips tallied to make it 2-2.

Carl Smith put New Haven up again at 4:35 in the third frame, and with only 1 minute and 40 seconds to go, Phillips went in alone from mid ice to beat Alec Woods with a close-up shot that tied it again.

Then came the split of honors in the overtime.

Pro Grid Standing

EASTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
WASHINGTON	7	1	.875	175	89
Pittsburgh	5	3	.625	114	92
New York	3	4	.429	96	97
Brooklyn	3	4	.429	90	108
Philadelphia	1	8	.111	120	225

WESTERN DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	7	0	1.000	228	70
Green Bay	6	1	.857	241	135
Cleveland	4	5	.444	123	153
Chi. Cards	3	5	.375	81	148
Detroit	0	8	.000	28	179

RESULTS YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 28; Chicago Cards, 0.
Chicago Bears, 35; Brooklyn, 0.
Green Bay, 30; Cleveland, 12.
New York, 14; Philadelphia, 0.
Pittsburgh, 35; Detroit, 7.

NEXT SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

WASHINGTON at New York.
Green Bay at Chicago Bears.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
(Only games scheduled).

Jacksonville Naval Airmen Upset, 13-6

By the Associated Press

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.—A fighting Rollins College football team regained its early season form today and upset a highly favored Jacksonville Naval Air Station team, 13 to 6, at the air station's Mason Field.

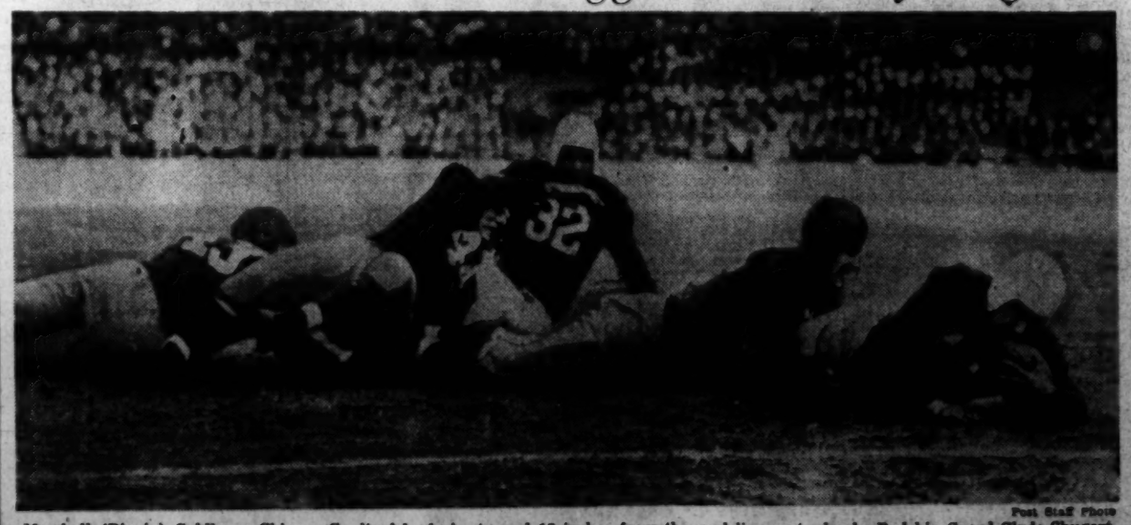
The statistics were all in favor of the Navy fliers but the visiting Tars made the most of their opportunities.

Rollins scored midway in the first period on an 80-yard punt return.

The Navy got underway in the second period starting from Rollins' 45. Seven plays netted a touchdown as McAfee, Stanczyk and Gloden ripped through for gains with Gloden going over the middle for the Navy's only score.

Rollins drove for its second touchdown after the following kickoff, scoring on a 30-yard pass.

So Close and Yet So Far as 'Biggie' Is Halted by Shugart



Post Staff Photo

Marshall (Biggie) Goldberg, Chicago Cardinal back, is stopped 15 inches from the goal line yesterday by Redskin Guard Clyde Shugart. It was in the third period and Goldberg had moved the ball 5 yards through left tackle only to be stopped. Others shown (left to right) Redskins' Cifers and Farkas and Cards' Daddio

America's most famous all-wool tie . . . an old stand-by for well-dressed men! Sparkling Fall patterns and shades in stripes, checks and plaids.

OPEN DAILY: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
THURSDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P. M.

Young Mens Shop
1010 F STREET

Packers, Aiming for Bears Clash, Bowl Over Rams, 30-12

Don Hutson Sets League Scoring Mark

Great End Snares 3 Touchdown Passes and Kicks 3 Extra Points

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Nov. 8.—Warming up for their desperate effort to catch the Chicago Bears next week, the Green Bay Packers tallied twice in the last two minutes today for a 30-12 triumph over the surprisingly tough Cleveland Rams. Unstoppable Don Hutson snared three touchdown passes and placekicked 3 extra markers to set a new National Football League season scoring record of 103 points.

The Packers swept to a 16-0 halftime lead, and they as well as the 16,473 Cleveland Stadium customers thought it was all over. But the Rams stormed back for 12 points and were only 24 yards from a potentially winning touchdown midway in the fourth period when the tide finally turned and saved the much perturbed Green Bays a chance at the Western Division title.

Green Bay scored in the first period when the great combination of Cecil Isbell and Hutson swept down the field, and a 11-yard pitch to Don was good in the corner of the end zone. The sensational Green Bay end then missed his third after-touchdown placekick in 12 years of college and professional football.

Kicks Field Goal

Stalled at the Rams' 12, Ted Fritsch dropped back to his 22 and kicked a second period field goal. The packers swept 16 points ahead when another Isbell-Hutson pass, good for 15 yards, connected in a corner of the end zone. Tony Canadeo had set it up by actually stealing the ball from Cleveland's Jim Benton and returning 21 yards to the Rams' 39.

If the Packers thought they were going to rest, they were mistaken. After Center Red Conkright intercepted an Isbell pass on the Green Bay, 27, Isbell retaliated by catching one of Parker Hall's 2 yards from his goal line. He made the mistake of trying to down it for an automatic touchdown, but Is was ruled a safety and two points.

The Clevelanders drove on again. Stopped on the Packers' 39, Chet Adams took one gigantic stride and from the Green Bay 46 placekicked the longest field goal of the league season.

Hall intercepted Isbell's long heave on the Cleveland 12 and the Rams galloped upfield again. On a beautiful running pass the first play of the fourth stanza, Hall leaped into the air and hurled to Ben Hightower in the end zone for a 14-yard score. Adams added the point.

A Sensational Run

It seemed time for the Rams to be stopped if Green Bay wanted to retain its chance of pulling even with the Bears, but Dante Magnani spoiled that idea by breaking through right tackle for a dazzling 54-yard run to the Green Bay 26. Just when it appeared nothing could halt the Rams, they stalled themselves. One running play and three passes were no good—one of them by the margin of Andy Uram's defending hand in the end zone—and the Packers took over.

Hutson's three touchdowns and 3 extra points gave him 21 for the day, putting him eight up on his old record of last season, with several games remaining in which to tally more.

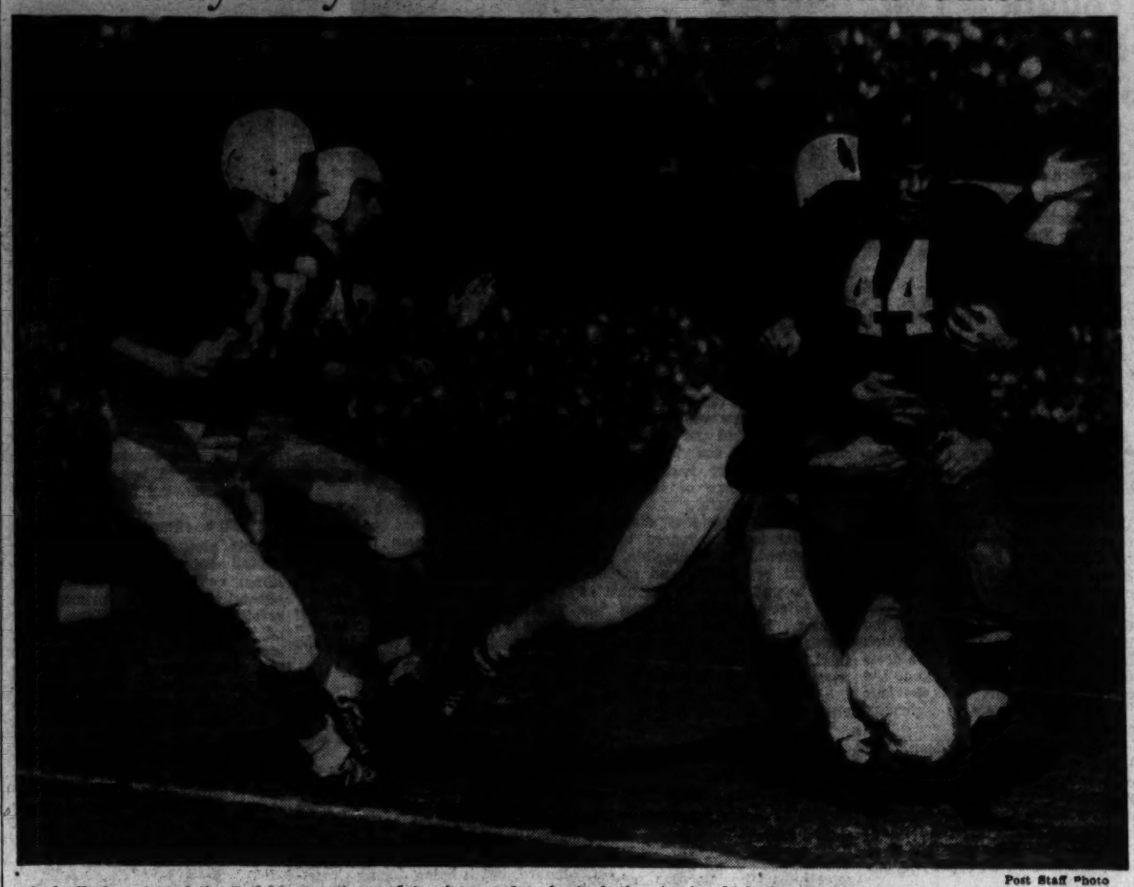
Green Bay.		Cleveland.
Hutson	L.E.	Benton
Bay	L.T.	Adams
Kuusisto	L.G.	Matheson
C.Brock	Center	Conkright
Goldenberg	R.G.	Stuart
Berezney	R.T.	Pascua
Carter	R.E.	Gibson
Craig	Q.B.	Elston
Isbell	L.H.	Hall
Uram	R.H.	Magnani
L.Brock	F.B.	Janick

Green Bay Packers	6	10	0	14—30
Cleveland Rams	0	0	5	7—12

Touchdowns—Hutson 3, Sample (for L. Brock). Points after touchdown—Hutson, 3 (Place-kicks). Field goal—Fritsch (for L. Brock) (placement). Cleveland: Touchdown—Hightower (for Gibson). Point after touchdown—Adams (place-kick). Field goal (no Adams (placement). Safety — Isbell (Green Bay). Substitutions: Green Bay—Ends, Mason, Ranspot, Jecmzski, Stonebreaker. Tackle, Kahler. Guards: Letlow, Vanthull, Tinsley. Center, Ingalls. Backs, Weisgerber, Starrett, Canadeo, Kahler, Fritsch, Sample. Cleveland—Ends, Piatnkie, Hightower, Patt. Tackles, Fawcett, Clay. Guards, Thorpe, Brahm. Center, Risth. Backs, Plunkett, Smith, Morris, Davis.

STATISTICS		
Packers.		Rams.
23	First downs	11
133	Yards gained rushing (net)	116
28	Forward passes attempted	30
20	Forward passes completed	10
206	Yards by forward passing	98
7	Forward passes intercepted	2
71	Yds. gained, runback inter. passes	0
33	Punting average (from scrimmage)	40
43	Total yards, all kicks returned	105
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
77	Yards lost by penalties	57

Handy Andy Does His Bit for the Redskins' Cause



Post Staff Photo

Andy Farkas started the Redskins on the road to victory when he took the opening kick-off and returned it 25 yards against the Chicago Cardinals at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Here Farkas is being brought to earth on the 30-yard line by three Cardinals. Redskins won again, 28-0

Cage Schedule To Be Redrawn By Big Ten

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Athletic directors of the Western Conference in a special meeting today voted to discard their 1942-43 conference basketball schedules and redraw them in such a way that 50 per cent of the traveling necessary under the original arrangements would be eliminated.

At the meeting, called by Commissioner John L. Griffith in view of the changing conditions attending the national effort toward winning the war, the directors also agreed to continue their programs of intercollegiate athletics as requested by Army and Navy officials regardless of spectator attendance.

The decision to redraw conference basketball schedules for the coming season followed an affirmation by the directors that they were ready to adjust future athletic schedules to assist in reducing congestion in transportation.

In a statement announcing the 1942-43 cage schedule action, the directors said "the commisioner was asked to draw up a new schedule for the forthcoming season." It was believed the revised conference card would be announced at the December conference meeting. Big Ten members currently play 15 conference games a season.

In today's meeting the directors also reaffirmed their previous pledge to turn over their total resources to the winning of the war.

They further agreed that, whenever possible, use of Pullman facilities by conference teams should be reduced or eliminated. Steps already have been taken, their statement said, to reduce the amount of Pullman travel in favor of men in the armed forces.

Former Ball Player, 76, Dies at Columbus

Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 8 (AP).—James Edward (Nick) Handiboe, 76, one-time baseball pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates, died at his home here today of a heart ailment. He had been ill 12 years.

Railroad Man Wins

Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 8 (AP).—Fred A. McGlone, 24-year-old railroad worker of Roxbury, Mass., spurted in the final 4 miles today and won the annual Yonkers Marathon, doing the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hours, 37 minutes, 54 seconds.

Marquette Crushes Manhattan, 27 to 12

Sophomore Johnny Strzykalski Paces Attack, Runs 93 Yards for Touchdown

By the Associated Press

Milwaukee, Nov. 8.—Marquette University, paced by its sensational sophomore, Johnny Strzykalski, who made a 93-yard touchdown run, crushed Manhattan College, 27 to 12, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000 football fans here today.

Marquette rolled up an early lead and then coasted in with reserves taking over the final half to score its sixth win in seven starts this year.

The New Yorkers were bottled up most of the time except for a short stretch in the second period when they drove 61 yards to a score. They counted their second touchdown in the fourth period after recovering a Marquette fumble deep in the Milwaukeeans' territory.

Strzykalski spearheaded Marquette's opening drive that went 82 yards to a score. He made several runs and passed for substantial gains to Ray Carlson, a back, to move the ball to the 1-yard line. Harold Eigner, fullback, went over and Robert Dams converted.

George Pastuszak, Manhattan back, got loose for a 43-yard dash in the second period that gave the invaders position. Tom Donovan and Pastuszak plunged it to the 1, where Donovan went over.

Strzykalski took the kickoff and raced through the Manhattan team to the goal. The Golden Avalanche added another touchdown later in the period when Wayne Johnston, reserve half, dashed 26 yards to the Manhattan 7. Johnston then went around right end for a touchdown. Dams' two kicks were good to give Marquette a 21-6 lead at the half.

Marquette went 46 yards for its next score in the third. Johnston went 29 yards around left end to the 17. Plunges moved the ball to the 8 and John Rudan, reserve fullback, went around end to score.

Late in the final quarter Kenneth Heaton, Manhattan guard, recovered a fumbled punt by Marquette on the Marquette 21. Earl Lambert passed to Al Moro who went to the 5 and Donovan in four shots rammed it over for a touchdown.

Manhattan.		Marquette.
Worst	L.E.	Harrington
Furie	L.T.	King
Fay	L.G.	Groves
Catapano	Center	Maceau
Kepner	R.G.	Reger
Gazarloff	R.T.	Kalchik
Dreamcoole	R.E.	Kuffel
Burns	Q.B.	Vogt
Moro	L.H.	Strzykalski
Pastuszak	R.H.	Carlson
Kleseeker	F.B.	Eigner

Manhattan	0	6	6	6—12
Marquette	7	14	6	0—27

Manhattan scoring: Touchdowns—Donovan (for Kleseeker) (2). Marquette scoring: Touchdowns—Eigner, Strzykalski, Johnston (for Strzykalski), Rudan (for Eigner). Points after touchdowns—Dams (for Vost) (3) (placements).

Substitutions—Marquette: Ends, Hildebrandt, Caldwell, Palmer, Pazzaglia; tackles, Kerda, Liss, Carter, Brandt; guards, Emich, Fircher, Star, Struiz; centers, Fritz, Sullivan; backs, Dams, Johnson, Johnston-O'Hagan, Capoulas, Freewalt, Zimmer, Rudan, Schuetie. Manhattan: Ends, Amo, Livaid, Davis, Mace; tackles, Damiani, Kiely, Boyle; guards, Venutolo, Ludovico, Heaton, Harkins; centers, Schuessler, Munkel; backs, Ulpich, Kostyzik, Vellante, Lambert, Schneider, Donovan.

Creighton Edged, 21-19, By St. Louis

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Nov. 8.—Striking early with a recently found scoring punch, St. Louis University Billikens downed the Creighton University Bluejays today, 21 to 19, in a Missouri Valley Conference game.

The Bluejays, trailing the full 21 points at halftime, got their rapid-fire aerial offensive under way in the second half but the accurate placekicking of Quarterback Frank Brown for points after touchdowns gave the St. Louisans the edge.

Creighton.		St. Louis.
Fitzgerald	L.E.	Dernoncourt
Cybel	L.T.	Oetter
Miller	L.G.	Kenny
Mancuso	Center	Patton
Buda	R.G.	Kessler
Donahue	R.T.	Hunter
Burdick	R.E.	Genetti
Ciesla	Q.B.	Powers
Porto	L.H.	Crowder
Simon	F.H.	Will
Brock	R.B.	Hemp

Creighton	0	6	7	6—19
St. Louis	14	7	0	0—21

Touchdowns—Burdick, Brock, Todoro, Hemp, Genetti. Wrestling. Points after touchdowns—Brodston, Brown, 3 (placements).

Wilson-Dudley Duo Captures Team Match

Joe Wilson and Don Dudley won Kenwood's two-man team match play championship yesterday with a 3 and 2 victory over Dick Kreuzburg and George Vass in the 18-hole finals.

The winners put together a best ball 68, 2 under par. The match was played on a scratch basis.

MANOR

W. L. Jones, president of Manor Country Club, was among the three winners in the Turkey Tournament yesterday with a 92-18, 74. D. N. Pratt had 87-13, 74, and J. R. Patterson 87-13, 74.

Show Honors To High Boy At North End

By Anne Hagner

Arnold Lusby, young Suitland (Md.) rider, yesterday vanned two horses to the North End Horse Show and emerged with both the championship and the reserve in the open jumpers division—the tricolor with his own High Boy, and the secondary award with Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor.

High Boy, likewise in the championship brackets last week at the Suitland show, came back in excellent form to capture the modified Olympia outing after a jump-off with Capt. Alvin I. Kay on his own Smacko, and several other important ribbons.

Among the hunters, Chief Petty Officer Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo lived up to his reputation as the outstanding local performer of the fall show season as he romped off with the crown after winning a total of 18 points. Mrs. Bradley had the mount on Hy-Glo.

Reserve went to Angelina Carabelli's chestnut mare, Our Day, a 3-year-old who has appeared in only a few shows but has great prospects for next season. Our Day was pinned on top among the green hunters and then, fencing brilliantly over the outside course, took the working hunters class over a big field of far more experienced performers. Gardner Hallman was up.

An unusually big mare for her age, Our Day has naturally been slow in gaining enough weight to suit her large frame. However, she has developed so rapidly since last summer that many horsemen regard her as a topnotch hope for next season.

Hacks (open to horses that have never won a blue ribbon)—Won by Angelina Carabelli's Our Day; second, Mrs. Dorothy Smith's St. Nick; third, Jimmy Edlebutt's Keseleve; fourth, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille.

Road hacks—Won by Belle Hagner's Norena; second, Edward Hall's Recruit; third, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bradley's Hy-Glo; fourth, Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

Hunter hacks—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Mrs. Gardner Hallman's Boot Jack; third, Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; fourth, Miss Hagner's Show Girl.

Ladies' working hunters—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Belle Hagner's Steel Dust; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl.

Warm-up jumpers—Won by Arnold Lusby's High Boy; second, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's Appelejack; third, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's Lady Jack; fourth, Capt. Alvin I. Kay's Smacko.

Green hunters—Won by Miss Carabelli's Our Day; second, Mrs. Ernest L. Smith's Tasket; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille.

Handicap jumpers — Won by Mrs. Smith's St. Nick; second, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; third, William Gary's Tahre; fourth, Sligo Stables' Cody.

Open hunters—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; second, Miss Carabelli's Our Day; third, Mrs. Hallman's Boot Jack; fourth, Mrs. Smith's Tasket.

Open jumpers—Won by Arnold Lusby's High Boy; second, David Martin's Caleer; third, Heiskell Gray's Mr. Taylor; fourth, Mr. and Mrs. Hallman's Appelejack.

Working hunters—Won by Miss Carabelli's Our Day; second, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley's Hy-Glo; third, Anne Hagner's Show Girl; fourth, Edward Hall's Recruit.

Trojans Win, 20-0

The Trojans scored a 20-0 victory over the Palisade A. C. yesterday on the latter's field.

5 Conference Battles Mark Week's Slate

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8.—Five family clashes, headed by the meeting of William and Mary's undefeated loop leaders with V. M. I. at Norfolk and by the annual Duke-North Carolina classic at Chapel Hill, are docketed for loop teams this week.

Whether or not the W. & M. Braves are in for a battle depends upon the mending of the sprained ankle of Joe Muha, V. M. I.'s one-man gang. With Muha as an almost unstoppable battering ram on offense and a terror on defense the Cadets crushed Maryland, Virginia and Richmond, tied Clemson and gave Temple a rousing battle before yielding 7-6. Jolting Joe was injured in practice two weeks ago and he watched from the sidelines while a demoralized V. M. I. squad took one-sided lickings from Davidson and Wake Forest.

Hubert Shoots for W. and M.

Eliminated from the conference title race, Coach Pooley Hubert has been favoring Muha's ankle in the last two circuit tests in the hope of tripping W. & M. and winning the State championship. The game was expected to attract Virginia's largest grid crowd of the year to the 16,000 capacity Foreman Field.

The Indians handed Virginia Tech its only setback in eight games this season and swamped George Washington, a club which beat Clemson 7-0 Saturday. If they can get by V. M. I., the Williamsburgers will need only to conquer air-minded Richmond on Thanksgiving Day to clinch their first loop crown.

North Carolina State, ranking second in the conference with three victories and two ties, will make a bid for its second intersectional triumph against Georgetown Saturday. The strong Wolfpack team upset favored Miami 2-0 yesterday. North Carolina State still has a crucial conference barrier to hurdle, meeting Duke on November 21.

Deacons Race Colonials

Other family arguments this week will be: Wake Forest at George Washington Friday night, and Davidson-Washington and Lee at Charlotte, and Furman at South Carolina on Saturday.

Virginia Tech's powerful Gobblers travel to Army, Richmond will play at Hampden-Sydney, while Maryland will renew its old rivalry with Virginia at Charlottesville and Clemson will travel to the Jacksonville air station in other Saturday games involving conference squads.

Yesterday's games produced only two surprises by loop elevens, N. C. State's win over Miami, the first college loss of the season for the Florida team, and Clemson's loss to an improved George Washington outfit.

THE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	T.	PF.	PA.
William and Mary	3	0	0	52	7
North Carolina State	3	0	2	41	20
Virginia Tech	4	1	0	65	40
Wake Forest	4	1	1	81	25
North Carolina	3	1	0	91	41
Duke	2	1	0	70	20
Furman	2	2	0	58	21
V. M. I.	2	2	1	55	26
George Washington	2	3	0	38	81
South Carolina	1	3	0	26	26
Citadel	1	2	0	14	26
Davidson	1	3	1	38	60
Clemson	1	3	0	39	39
Richmond	1	4	0	21	82
Washington and Lee	0	2	0	19	27
Maryland	0	3	0	0	71

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Nov. 8.—What interests you?

FOOTBALL?—We think the best job turned in by any upsetting team in the country last Saturday was Navy's performance against a Penn squad which was picked, in some circles, to beat the Tars by five or six T.D.'s.

CONSIDINE

With a raw ball club which had only two seasoned players at the start of the year, and lacked a blocking and tackling fervor which even bad Navy teams of old always had, Navy appeared to be in for its worst beating of the season, when it took the field at Philadelphia. It had lost to William and Mary, an equally green Princeton team, Georgia Tech and Notre Dame. Penn, with a world of talent, was calculated to show it no mercy.

You know what happened. Harold Hamberg passed to Ben Martin for a Navy touchdown in the first quarter, but that was almost of secondary importance to the tremendous defensive fight put up by Navy thereafter. The Midshipmen crumpled two hefty Penn drives within the 10-yard line, one at the 2-yard mark after Penn had marched 70 yards. The same Martin intercepted a dangerous Penn pass in the end zone, taking it right out of the paws of Dick Martin, of Penn.

It was a strange victory against overwhelming forces. The last time we saw Navy Coach Comdr. John Whelchel, who was a kid around Washington when Biff Jones was that city's high school hero, he was most unhappy in his role of wartime football coach. He pined for a ship, as all Navy men must. Let's hope he gets it after this season—for no matter what happens to Navy for the rest of the year, Whelchel has the right to go away proud and happy.

BOXING?—Beau Jack, who only a short time ago was a shoeshine boy at the Augusta Nationl Golf Club, fights Allie Stolz this Friday night at the Garden for the right to challenge Sammy Angott for the crown once worn by Gans and Leonard.

But even if Beau Jack beats Stolz, and goes on to win the title, he'll have no more ready money in his pocket than he now does. Chick Wergeles, who manages him for 23 rich white guardians, members of the Augusta club, plans to keep him on a $5 a week allowance. All the rest of the money is banked, though Beau Jack is permitted to dip into capital whenever he needs a new zoot suit.

That fact that he sees none of the money he earns doesn't bother Beau Jack. His lone vice is shooting galleries. After he gets his $5 Friday night—out of perhaps the $15,000 he'll receive—he'll walk over to a Broadway rifle emporium and shoot $4.95 of it. Then, as usual, he will deposit his last nickel in a subway slot and go back to his flat in Brooklyn.

RACING?—A good one comes up Wednesday at Pimlico. It is Armistice Day but Whirlaway and Alsab are declaring war on their recent conqueror, Riverland. Whirlaway drew top weight of 129; Alsab 125 and their nemesis 116. The race will be over 1 mile and 5 furlongs.

Bolingbroke, who also beat Whirlaway this year, is in at 116. Whirly will carry one less pound than in the Riggs, in which Riverland, under 116, beat him by 2½ lengths. That was over a mile and three-sixteenths. If Alsab is shipped down from New York for Wednesday's test, and wins it, we think he has a good chance of topping Whirly as the "horse of the year," even though this was the year which saw the Calumet comet rise to unparalleled heights in the amount of money won. Alsab has finished ahead of Whirly two of the three times they've met this season.

Pensacola Navy Beats All-Stars

Fort Benning, Ga., Nov. 8 (AP).—A first-half scoring splurge enabled a high-flying Pensacola Naval eleven to defeat an all-star Fort Benning team here this afternoon, 35-7.

More than 15,000 soldier fans jammed Doughboy Stadium on the military reservation to watch the Army-Navy miniature.

The game was an aerial circus from start to finish with both service teams firing the pigskin all over the gridiron. The victorious Goslings boasted the stronger running attack, however, piling up a 28-point advantage in the first half. In the final half, Benning managed to hold its own with the visitors.

40,000,003 SABOTEURS!

Careless shaving makes steel saboteurs out of U. S. shavers . . . You can prolong the life of your blades by washing your face thoroughly with soap and hot water *before* lathering your beard. Get every possible shave out of your

GEM BLADES

Amer. Safety Razor

Service Eleven Slated to Get Rose Bowl Bid

By Romney Wheeler

Associated Press Staff Writer

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 8.—Football spectators at Bartow, Fla., though a bitter argument had disrupted third-period play in a local high school game when Bartow and Sarasota players milled about in midfield, throwing their headgear on the ground . . . Only later did they learn it was a mass attack on a large snake. . . . "Rickey to carry Card system to Brooklyn bums," says a baseball headline. . . . Undoubtedly! . . . He'll have to have a cross-index to avoid repurchase of aged and infirm ball players previously peddled by the St. Louis Cardinals . . . Great is the bewilderment among sports writers these days over Tennessee's Fusion brothers, "Ig" and "Ug" . . . One might even say con-Fusion.

SHORT THOUGHT: Florida won the toss, and that's about all," said Ed Ray of the Tampa Times, after Georgia's 75-0 rout of the groggy 'Gators.

CUFF STUFF: If Sugar Bowlers needed anything to sweeten their cup it was disclosed from the Pacific Coast that the Rose Bowl probably will invite a service team from close-to-home for the New Year's Day classic. . . .

RUMOR DEPT.: If you believe all you hear, New Orleans chefs are planning to feature Boston Beans and Georgia cornbread and cane syrup, in honor of probable principals in that CERTAIN GAME. . . . Floridians are becoming almost as touchy about their Miami Orange Bowl as about the famous Florida (censored) . . . They contend they had the Nation's standout game last New Year's (Georgia vs. T. C. U.), think the money question shouldn't stand in the way of first-choice of 1942's unbeaten teams. . . . ARGUMENT: Miami has most service men, deserves a chance to offer them the best in the bowl game entertainment.

MINUTE MEDITATION: "Our vote," says Sandy Stiles of the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times, "still goes to Gary Cooper as the American League's 'most valuable' player . . . the way he held down first base in 'The Pride of the Yankees' certainly overshadowed Joe Gordon's .895 World Series batting average."

Camilli Seeking Dodger Release To Become Pilot

By International News Service

San Francisco, Nov. 8.—Branch Rickey, the Brooklyn Bums and the Loyal Rooters of Flatbush can prepare for a shock.

Dolph Camilli, star first sacker and most valuable man in the National League last year, will not return in the spring.

"I'm not through with baseball," he said. "I just won't go back to the Atlantic Coast. If I can't get my release from Brooklyn so I can manage a Pacific Coast league club, I'll hang up my glove and spikes."

FOUNTAIN PENS and REPAIRS
New Rubber Sac and Thorough Cleaning—$2
DREISONSTOK
1428 H St. N.W. EX. 1321

For your health's sake SWIM
Open 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
NA. 8810
Kiddies 30c
Adults 45c
Plus Tax
AMBASSADOR HOTEL
POOL 14th & K

PUZZLE:

Find the man wearing A Society Brand "Hudder" Coat?

That's rather obvious, isn't it? For a nationally famous Society Brand "Hudder" coat stands out in any crowd. Masterfully tailored of soft, luxurious wool, alpaca and mohair and "Hudderized" against the elements, priced at $50. Exclusive with The Hecht Co., F Street at 7th.

Davis and Felix Morales Headline Turner's Show Tonight

8-Rounder Tops Arena Fight Card

Petro Brothers, Nick Latsios Listed In Prelims; First Bout at 8:45 P. M.

Promoter Joe Turner will offer his seventh straight weekly ring show tonight when Al (Bummy) Davis, making his third appearance here, tangles with Felix Morales, of Puerto Rico, in an eight-round main attraction at Turner's W Street arena.

Davis, who has won six bouts since his release from the Army the past summer, is angling for a shot at Henry Armstrong, former holder of three titles simultaneously. Promoter Turner has offered Armstrong's manager a $5000 guarantee for "Hammerin' Hank" to meet Davis here.

Davis Chilled Two Foes Here

Davis has licked Manual Rosa and Ken Stribling in his two previous bouts here, both boys being chilled before the sixth round. Morales is somewhat of an unknown quantity, this being his first match in the District.

Morales holds a decision over Mayon Padio, the Philadelphia welterweight, and was beaten by the Cocoa Kid and Sonny Horne, the latter an outstanding welter prospect who has been fighting around New York.

Local talent will again be the vogue in the preliminaries. The Petro brothers, Charley and Danny, are down for six-rounders. Charley fights Kid Louis, the New York zoot-suiter, and Danny mixes with Joe Woodley of Baltimore.

Latsios Goes Again

Lee Matriaccini, Baltimore heavyweight, engages Leon Ford, New York, in a six.

Nickie Latsios, Alexandria Greek, faces Nick Kirsch of Baltimore, in another six. It will be the unbeaten Latsios' fourth pro fight.

Sandy Mack, Baltimore, and Bernie Cady, former local amateur, clash in the four-round opener at 8:45 p. m.

Pimlico Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
	Nordman (Rollins)		118	10-1	...
	Silver Acres (Root)		118	4-1	...
	Alpine King (Balzaretti)		118	20-1	...
	†Miss Conflict (Deering)		113	20-1	...
	*Alabaster (Erickson)		113	6-1	...
	*Dr. R. Young (Tammaro)		115	20-1	...
	†El Brush (Scocca)		115	20-1	...
	Misidentic (Dufford)		115	20-1	...
	Sally Lynn (Young)		118	2-1	...
	New Moon (Zufelt)		118	6-1	...
	Bugler (Ensor)		110	10-1	...
	*Kiddies Image (Trent)		115	7-2	...
	Mistrella (Woolf)		118	10-1	...
	Holiday Spirit (Zufelt)		110	10-1	...
	*Golden Babe (Tammaro)		115	4-1	...
	Transtan (Ensor)				

†Cecil and Smith entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Hard Telling (Trent)	103	20-1	304	
Stolen Tryst (Keiper)	105	10-1	304	
*Solar Star (Tammaro)	108	6-1	314	
Royal Exchange (Root)	105	20-1	302	
Arthur C. (Deering)	108	20-1	300	
Sir Kid (Sisto)	116	10-1	298	
Get Off (Woolf)	116	10-1	304	
Sunset Boy (Young)	115	6-1	312	
La Reinette (Luther)	109	6-1	316	
War Result (Boyle)	118	5-2	314	
Freelands Lad (Zufelt)	115	7-2	314	
Alimony Kid (Balzaretti)	116	20-1	310	
Marino (Scocca)	108	20-1	308	
Pogono (Remerscheid)	111	10-1	308	
Pompa Negri (Zufelt)	109	6-1	310	
Wilton (Ensor)	109	6-1	304	

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Rhymond (Tammaro)	107	7-2	314
*El Jelis (Rudell)	104	20-1	310
*Cheer Me (Erickson)	113	5-2	312
*Haste Back (Barney)	113	4-1	314
*Circus Wings (Tammaro)	113	10-1	310
*Molasses Miss (McDonald)	113	4-1	308
Sallymar (Tammaro)	107	20-1	308
Steady On (Trent)	107	10-1	306
*Speed Ship (Tammaro)	107	20-1	310
Pointing (Keiper)	109	20-1	302
Tellevare (Gillespie)	112	20-1	304
*Enlisteia (Trent)	109	10-1	302
Hoptown Lass (Merritt)	118	20-1	308
Ide De Pine (Deering)	109	6-1	300
Lei Ilima (Balzaretti)	112	10-1	302
*Seven Seas (Barney)	101	20-1	300

†Ryan and Hall entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1200; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Nebraska (Keiper)	108	10-1	...
Baby Darling (Young)	117	4-5	...
Love O'Maud (Crawford)	105	10-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	106	20-1	...
Anthemion (Zufelt)	108	10-1	...
*Gallant Witch (Erickson)	103	7-2	...
Briarchal (Deering)	108	10-1	...

FIFTH RACE—About 2½ miles; purse, $3000 added; Manly Steeplechase Handicap; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Caddie (Owens)	132	10-1	...
Nazr (Riles)	137	5-2	...
Elkridge (Harrison)	137	6-1	...
Redlands (Roberts)	134	4-1	...
*Simoon (Smiley)	134	20-1	...
Parma (Penrod)	133	6-1	...
†Bisegel II (Scott)	140	6-1	...
†Iron Shot (Brown)	159	4-1	...
†Cottesmore (Slate)			

‡G. H. Bostwick entry.
‡Kline and Widener entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Ksar of Audley (Crawford)	116	4-1	319
In Question (Young)	110	10-1	308
Bushwhacker (Eads)	120	5-2	312
Enterprise (Woolf)	111	4-1	310
Grey Wing (Scocca)	104	20-1	306
Incoming (Luther)	114	10-1	308
Coosa (Zufelt)	108	10-1	304
Bisby (Deering)	102	20-1	310

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mokablue (Young)	111	5-2	314
Yarn Spinner (Keiper)	109	4-1	306
*Wire Me (Erickson)	106	10-1	304
*Jolly Tar (Barney)	109	20-1	302
Mockader (Eads)	114	6-1	310
Grandeur (Carrillo)	114	20-1	310
*Overcall (Rudert)	109	20-1	310
*Supreme Flag (Crawford)	112	6-1	308
*O. C. Hamilton (Trent)	103	20-1	306
Lauerman (Balzaretti)	114	20-1	302
Michigan Sun (Clazzetti)	114	20-1	308
*Wild Irish (Tammaro)	109	20-1	300
*Canterbrun (Tammaro)	104	6-1	310
*Bonne Grouchor (Mann)	109	10-1	312
Newfoundland (Sisto)	108	10-1	310
*Halcyon Days (Trent)	106	7-2	316

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Spoonbread (Eads)	113	6-1	302
Celsano (Clazzetti)	111	20-1	308
*Flayfields (Trent)	103	20-1	310
†Westinesia (Gillespie)	117	6-1	310
*Bonne Grouchor (Tammaro)	109	10-1	302
*Barzina (Erickson)	112	4-1	314
Capt. Caution (Zufelt)	113	7-2	316
Little Monarch (Clazzetti)	107	6-1	310
†Company Rest (Barney)	103	6-1	302

†Evans and Kerr entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Silver Acres, New Moon, El Brush.
2—War Result, Get Off, Freeland's Lad.
3—Molasses Miss, Hoptown Lass, Cheer Me.
4—Baby Darling, Gallant Witch, Love O'Maud.
5—Elkridge, Cottesmore, Iron Shot.
6—Ksar of Audley, Incoming, Bushwacker.
7—Michigan Sun, Newfoundland, Halcyon Days.
8—Westinesia, Spoonbread, Capt. Caution.
Best bet—KSAR OF AUDLEY.
—Louisville Times (F).

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Pimlico

Dear Al:

E. C. Eastwood's Challamore, who won the title of the "Sprint champion of Maryland" by virtue of his winning races in the Heiser and Ritchie Handicaps, came out of his most recent race in a lame condition and may be on the self for the remainder of the season. Challamore, a son of the good sire Challenger II, failed to earn as much as a dollar through the '41 season but this year he came to the races with a new lease on life and brought in $23,365 to Owner Eastwood. Allen T. Simmons' Blue Swords, one of Count Fleet's stoutest rivals in Tuesday's renewal of the Walden, arrived here yesterday from New York. Harry C. Hatch, prominent Canadian sportsman, was a visitor over the weekend and announced that Filesteo, winner of last year's Exterminator Handicap, had been retired for the season. Wendell Eads, who suffered a bruised leg when he fell from Cincus in Friday's second race, plans to return to action today. Paul Keiper substituted for Eads on the Calumet horses and started Saturday. George Kelley who handles Abrupt and others for Janet N. Kelly has purchased Beau of Mine from E. R. Bradley at private terms. Beau of Mine showed a corking race when second to Ocean Wave in the Sagamore Stakes last Thursday and may develope into a real good 3-year-old. The son of Cohort-Baba Kenny is eligible for the Walden but his new trainer reported that it is doubtful if he will go postward. Al J. Boyle, president and general manager at Charles Town, wishes to notify horsemen that they should not ship to the West Virginia course unless they have been advised that they received stalls there. Charles Town opens December 1 and runs for 17 days, ending on the nineteenth. M. B. Goss arrived here from Pascoag Park, R. I., with five horses. Martin Bletzacker accompanied the shipment but will not swing into action until Charles Town. Bletzacker was leading the riders at Pascoag when he received a broken collar bone in a spill. Today's card is headed by the 2½-mile Manly Steeplechase Handicap, carrying an added value of $5000. Elkridge and Cottesmore, two which have been feuding all year, are scheduled to lock horns again in this infield event. See you on the rail.

BILL.

First race—NEW MOON has started only twice and both efforts were very good. Should graduate from the maiden ranks at the direct expense of **MISTRELLA.** This one was much the best while finishing second last out. **DR. R. YOUNG** has always shown speed.

Second race—FREELAND'S LAD won like a good thing last out and may open a long lead and coast home here. **WAR RESULT** is the probable choice and will be hard to handle. **POMPA NEGRI** may take it all if able to get postward.

Third race—RINGMOND had all kinds of trouble when finishing behind **KING TORCH** Friday and with a better break may take the top money. **CHEER ME** appears best but is coming off a mile and one-half race. **ISLE DE PINE** will be a factor if sent postward.

Fourth race—BABY DARLING was messed about something awful going to the first turn in her most recent race and appears the best bet of the day in this field. **GALLANT WITCH** showed improvement last out. **LOVE O'MAUD** has speed.

Fifth race—ELKRIDGE beat the same field in the Battleship Handicap last week and is picking up only 7 pounds. The added half mile should be to his advantage. **COTTESMORE** and **REDLANDS** appear the stoutest contenders.

Sixth race—KSAR OF AUDLEY is stepping up in the society class for this effort but is real good right now. **TOMMY CRAWFORD** seems to have his hole card and will again be in the saddle. **BUSHWHACKER** will be close. **ENTERPRISE** could take it all if sent right back.

Seventh race—YARN SPINNER has gone way back but has been closing in all his efforts, giving evidence of his route-running ability. **SUPREME FLAG** may go better today. **BLOCKADER** should get a share.

Eighth race—SPOON BREAD was scratched the other day with this spot in view so I'm going to string along. **CAPT. CAUTION** beat the top one by the narrowest of margins last out. **BARUNA** may show improvement.

Best bet—BABY DARLING.

CLOCKER MIKE AT PIMLICO
1—Dr. R. Young, Nordmann, Miss Idetie.
2—Freeland's Lad, Fogoso, Wilton.
3—Ringmond, Haste Back, Lei Ilima.
4—Baby Darling, Seventeen Guns, Miss Nebraska.
5—Cottesmore, Elkridge, Simoon.
6—Ksar of Audley Bieby, Bushwhacker.
7—Mokablue, Canterbrun, Blockader.
8—Baruna Kansas, Westinesia.
Best bet—FREELAND'S LAD.

Churchill Downs

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Patricia A.	109	*Don Listo	107
Praiseworthy	115	*Miss Nadi	104
Unquote	109	Mad Witch	106
Dora May	104	Rusty Gold	104
Bonow	107	*Loretta Rice	104
*Otto's Choice	107	*Fairfort	110
*Pomkee	109	*Brutus	107
Epoia	109	*Georgia Marble	101
Point High	104	*Mother's Girl	109
*Cutloose	104	Canaico	107

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Nijinsky	107	Bird High	112
*Pomeal	107	Pure Briar	112
Wood Chopper	112	China Boy	104
*Chicony	107	*Hard Biscuit	104
Miss Prairie	109	Sam G.	104
Cloudy Weather	118	*Marowin Sweep	104
Tra-La-La	109	*Crimson Tide	109
*Monk's Memo	104	Mack's Gem	109
Justice M.	112	Brilliant Hope	109
Miss Omega	109	Out Front	104

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

Maw	112	Lower Broadway	109
Red Spirit	112	Random Breeze	112
Snicklefritz	112	Sweeping Dream	112
Talisman	112	Flying Kiev	107
Heel Call	110	*Bus Y. Z.	110
Enterprising	110	*Lazy Tongs	109
*Borsch	110	Toy	110
Spanish Master	109	Spica	115
Spanish Mom	109	Town Victory	115
Total	112	Cumshaw	109

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bebela	111	Panbroom	114
Miss Militant	111	*Drollon	108
Gem W.	112	Faywood	111

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $1000; alowances; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Bill G.	107	Diavoloman	109
*Mystery Marvel	104	*Inscolad	106
Alabort	114	Lady Sponsor	106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Al An Feu	115	*Selma May	110
Miss Bonnie	112	Star Whit	104
Sweet Roll	108	*Gold Coin Miss	101
Song Spinner	115	Knightforce	118
Buechel	109	Fisherville	115

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Jeffresontown	110	Bayport	113
Blue Valley	110	Wise Duke	110
Isazo	110	Galley Sweep	107
Agnes S.	107	Mistucky	105
Lelia D.	107	*Scrooge	105
Kiev Singer	107	*Try Flight	106
Sweep Through	113	*Home Again	105

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Obisbo	108	Dancing Light	110
*Anna Covell	102	Boston Lassie	107
Meritorious	102	*Princess Olo	105
*Royal Polly	102	*Dissension Sir	107
Chicharra	107	Rookie Mc	110
*Jug Head	110	His Highness	110
Chance Star	107	Magnetism	110

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sugarage	109	Starweista	112
Cold Crack	115	Red Horizon	101
Flag Lady	106	*Dance Around	106
Wauchula	112	Angel	101
American Bride	107	*Chance Ann	104
Guinea Lad	115	*Gerrie P	104
Sweepstake	112	Sonny Casey	109
Roman Cadet	109	Chanting	112
*Brown Carse	104	Black Brumbie	112
*Ted O	104	Hilou	112

CHURCHILL DOWNS SELECTIONS (Good)

1—Unsuote, Loretta Rice, Epoia.
2—Cloudy Weather, Bird High, Monk's Memo.
3—Heel Call, Borsch, Lazy Tongs.
4—Miss Militant, Drollon, Gem W.
5—Diavoloman, Mystery Marvel, Bill G.
6—Miss Bonnie, Song Spinner, Al An Feu.
7—Sweep Through, Barport, Agnes S.
8—Dancing Light, Dissension Sir, Obisbo.
9—(substitute)—Sugarage, Starweista, Cold Crack.
Best bet—DIAVOLOMAN.
—Louisville Times (F).

Stolz Facing Toughest Test Friday Night

By the Associated Press

New York, Nov. 8.—Allie Stolz, who has been rated the No. 1 challenger for the lightweight crown ever since dropping a disputed decision to Champion Sammy Angott some months ago, gets his toughest test since that night in the feature bout on this week's national boxing program.

The curly-haired Newark stylist goes to the post in Madison Square Garden Friday night in a 10-rounder against Sidney Walker, the rough, crowding Negro who fights under the name of Beau Jack, of Springfield, Mass., and is undefeated in 11 starts this year. The winner of this tussle is the likely candidate to get a shot at Champion Sammy as soon as the 135-pound head man gets back to work.

The week's heavyweight attraction is a 10-round collision in Chicago Friday between rugged Johnny Colan, from New York's West Side, and Nate Bolden, Chicago clouter. It will be Colan's last outing before he puts on a Coast Guard uniform and will mark the third "Friday the 13th" on which he has fought this year. He drew once and won on a knockout the other time in his two previous "jinx-night" outings in February and March.

California Jackie Wilson, the Los Angeles Negro regarded as the only 147-pounder able to give Ray Robinson a run for honors in that division, takes a night off from his soldier duties at Mitchel Field, Long Island, tomorrow to meet Bernie Miller in an eight rounder in New York.

Two former featherweight champions also are on the week's card. Richie Lemos of Los Angeles tangles with George Zengaras, New York Greek, at Hartford, Conn., Tuesday and Petey Scalzo of New York faces Ellis Phillips in Philadelphia tomorrow. Both bouts are 10-rounders.

The Week's Card

MONDAY at Philadelphia—Petey Scalzo, New York (former featherweight champion) vs. Ellis Phillips, Philadelphia, featherweights, 10. At New York—California Jackie Wilson, U. S. Army, vs. Bernie Miller, New York, welterweights, 8. At Newark, N. J.—Wallace Cross, Newark, Vs. Larry Lane, Trenton, heavyweights, 10. At Holyoke, Mass.—Abie Kauffman, Philadelphia, vs. Joey Peralta, Tamaqua, Pa., lightweights, 10. At Trenton, N. J.—Jerry Fiorello, New York, vs. Buddy Farrell, Newark, welterweights, 8.

TUESDAY at Oakland, Calif.—Manuel Villa, Mexico City, vs. Earl Ourner, Richmond, Calif., welterweights, 10. At Hartford, Conn.—Richie Lemos, Los Angeles (former featherweight champion), vs. George Zengaras, New York—Harold Green, weights, 10. At New York—Harold Green, Brooklyn, vs. Frankie Cardinal, New York, welterweights, 8. At New Haven, Conn.—Tommy Ciarlo, Waterbury, Conn., vs. Henry Vasquez, New York, featherweights, 10.

THURSDAY at Elizabeth, N. J.—Marvin Bryant, Dallas, vs. Joe Agosta, New York, welterweights, 8.

FRIDAY at New York—Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., vs. Beau Jack (Sidney Walker), Augusta, Ga., lightweights, 10. At Chicago—Johnny Colan, New York, vs. Nate Bolden, Chicago, heavyweights, 10. At Hollywood, Calif.—Rodolfo Ramirez, Mexico City, vs. Jimmy McDaniels, Los Angeles, welterweights, 10. At Highland Park, N. J.—Artie Levine, Brooklyn, vs. Joe Snedecker, Dunellen, N. J., middleweights, 8. At Boston—Garvey Young, U. S. Marines, vs. Bobby McIntyre, Detroit, welterweights, 10.

Irish Aces Score

The Irish Aces routed the Bellevue Boys Club, 47-0, yesterday on the Fairlawn Field.

Football Scores

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

St. Joseph (Rensselaer, Ind.), 19; St. Norbert, 0.
Scranton, 13; Fort Totten, 6.
St. Louis, 21; Creighton, 19.
Rollins, 13; Jacksonville Naval Air Station, 6.
Marquette, 27; Manhattan, 12.
Canisius, 47; Fort Hamilton, 7.
Rockhurst, 7; St. Ambrose, 0.
Santa Clara, 21; Loyola of Los Angeles, 0.
Pensacola Naval Air Station, 35; Fort Benning, 7.
St. Mary's Preflight, 59; Santa Ana Army Air Base, 0.
St. Thomas, 14; Loras, 7.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Montreal, 10; New York Rangers, 4.
Detroit, 3; Chicago Blackhawks, 3.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Washington, 4; New Haven, 4.
Buffalo, 5; Hershey, 0.
Indianapolis, 3; Cleveland, 2.

EASTERN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Coast Guard, 8; Sands Point, 1.

Belmont Park Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1500; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

*Victim	116	Baronet	116
*Tache Lady	111	Equipped	111
Desert Brush	116	Rosalie Dreams	116
Ramases	116	Spring Tornado	116
*Amerosa	116	Muss Game	116
*Bonified	111	Gold Retriever	116
Fettacairn	116	Plucky Ray	116
Valdina Captor	112	Valdina Knight	116

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Two Tops	111	*Red Meadow	105
Prahs	113	Hardship	112
Reversal	113	Wise Fox	108
Mardiz	106	*Skeeter	116
*Catapult	106	Street Arab	111
Lina's Son	113	Upset	116
Canterup	109	On Location	111

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Argos	115	*Larro Mint	110
Flaming High	115	Grand Day	118
Equistone	118	Trustworthy	115
Kempy	108		

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Philjean	113	Moon Miss	110
Southern Yam	110	*Ghost Hunt	108
Slit	113	Free Boy	111
Marfair	107	Kiev Lee	115
Justa Woofing	110		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Rough News	112	Count d'Or	115
Lucia's Sun	109	Miss Discovery	106
Allergic	112	Bow Low	115
*Saxon Paul	103		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Chalcolite	116	Baggrave	116
Valjohn	111	Eimer	113
*Jungle Moon	111	Cove Spring	111
Yaltowna	108	*Mintack	105
*Good Stymie	111		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Lady Roma	113	Soberano	116
Ask Me	110	Mack's Miss	107
Supreme Ideal	116	Parti-Ernest	116
Bluestring	113	Max Forst	116
Saxonian	116	*Dizzy P	105
Valdina Zest	107	Ran'ch Boy	116
Rambunctious	116	*Rollobury	111

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ROCKINGHAM SELECTIONS (Fast)

1—Betty Leon, Fly Escort, Silver Vane.
2—Journey On, Ramases, Possibility.
3—Lona's Son, Wise Fox, Two Tops.
4—True Worthy, Flaming High, Argos.
5—Slit, Kiev Lee, Justa Woofing.
6—New Low, Count d'Or, Allergic.
7—Chalcolite, Cove Spring, Zaltowna.
8—Pari-Ernest, Soberano, Supreme Ideal.
Best bet—BOW LOW.
—Louisville Times (F).

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Although distemper itself kills comparatively few dogs, it is without doubt responsible for more canine deaths than all other canine diseases combined. The disease has been known since the middle of the eighteenth century and since then has probably killed 35 per cent of all dogs born, directly or indirectly.

BERNER

While the cause is not known, it has been definitely proved that the disease has its own particular virus or germ, which can be separated and identified by filtering. All the immunization innoculations are based on this theory and some of them have proven unsuccessful.

The after effects of distemper are what is most feared by the experienced. It is possible, with the best of nursing and medical care, to pull about 50 per cent of the infected dogs through the disease, but the complications which nearly always set in, if not fatal, leave the dog partially paralyzed, highly nervous, or with the "shakes" or St. Vitus dance, as chorea is commonly known.

Nearly all dogs have distemper, usually before they are a year old. Some will have such a light case that it is not recognized; others show varied symptoms. Sometimes it affects the digestive tract, sometimes the nervous system, and often the pulmonary organs. Because of its varied forms it is not always easily recognized even by the competent veterinarian. The layman dog owner should never attempt to diagnose or treat distemper without the aid of a vet.

Always remember that distemper is highly infectious from one dog to another, so when a dog shows any of the symptoms of the disease he should be isolated at once and kept from places that other dogs might frequent. It cannot be transmitted to humans or, it seems, to other animals. Apparently canine distemper is peculiar to the canine race.

Presenting as it does so many different pictures in its varied symptoms, the dog owner can never be sure but any of the following should be regarded as suspicious: watery eyes or pus in the eyes, running or pussy nose, loss of appetite, listlessness, fever or small pustles on the abdomen. If your dog shows any of these symptoms, keep him away from other dogs and from any place that dogs may come. Treat him as you would a person with smallpox.

There is no cure for distemper, as cures are generally thought of. The best that any medicine can be expected to do is to act as a tonic and help build up the patient's vitality. Don't be misled by advertising claims or testimonial letters. There just isn't any cure and the Government regulations prohibit the advertising of a cure.

It is possible to avoid this disease, and as your dog has only the shady end of a 50-50 break to pull through if he gets it, it would seem that everyone who loves a dog at all would certainly take advantage of that great aid in combating this disease, the innoculations for the prevention of distemper.

While our vets do not claim that it is 100 per cent effective, we like what is commonly called the three-shot method of immunization: that is, two injections of serum and one of virus. If you have a young dog and want to keep him, have him innoculated right now.

QUERIES

Q. Is it true that feeding milk to a puppy will cause him to have worms?

A. This question bobs up every once in a while and is perhaps the most asinine of all dog fables. Milk does not cause worms, nor do we know anybody worming lessivise we don't see anybody worming his baby every few months.

Q. To settle an argument, is "Hund" the word for dog in any other language besides German?

A. Yes, in two others, Danish and Dutch.

Q. What magazine would you suggest for the novice dog owner or breeder?

A. There are a number of good dog publications, but I like Dog World. It covers all breeds and is chock full of the latest dog owners. You can get it at the larger newsstands or direct from the Judy Publishing Co., Chicago.

Q. My neighbor has been threatening to shoot my dog for the past several months. The dog does dig in his garden occasionally, he is a valuable dog, though. Has he the right to shoot him? What would you do?

A. If it were our garden we would probably crown your valuable dog with a spade. If it were your dog, we would keep him home where he couldn't annoy the neighbors. Plain enough?

Q. Is sulphanilimid effective in treating distemper?

A. To some extent, yes, but it should never be used without the advice of a veterinarian.

Q. My dog's eyes seem to be always sore. They don't seem to be infected, but they bother him and run to some extent. Is there anything I can do for them? I have used argyrol.

A. Try a few drops of plain mineral oil in them daily. If they don't clear up in a week, take him to a vet.

4 Teams Loom As Candidates To Sugar Bowl

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Nov. 8.—Three weeks from today the Sugar Bowl committee will gather and from that session there was every reason today to believe will come announcement that the winner of the Georgia-Georgia Tech-Alabama round robin will battle Boston College—or maybe Notre Dame—here January 1.

It appears a cinch that whoever comes up in the Southeastern Conference three-ring circus will get the nod and will not wait for the beckoning of the normally more glamorous Rose Bowl, fraught again with uncertainty because of the war.

And in the corner you can't get a Sugar Bowler to admit that he wouldn't like to see Coach Frank Leahy bring his Notre Dame Ramblers South for the attractive Sugar Bowl playoff.

New Orleans remembers Leahy warmly for the great showing his Boston College team made two years ago when as underdogs they handed Tennessee a setback. And Leahy remembers New Orleans with a warm spot in his heart because it was that performance likely that sent him on to follow the footsteps of Knute Kockne.

B. C. Hot Favorite

Notre Dame is not given much to post-season rambling, but could do if the conservative fathers who run the school felt inclined.

Boston College also is a red hot favorite. Coasting along with an unbeaten record, the Eagles have an excellent chance to get a bid here if they do not falter. The distance in wartime might be a hazard, but it being during Christmas holidays, Coach Dennis Myers could bring his players down on a barge from Pittsburgh if he wanted to, and that might not be a bad idea as they could do a little stevedoring en route to keep in shape.

The Sugar Bowlers always have believed they had the Nation's number one game, because not being tied to any conference, they could pick from the Nation. This year they feel they'll get first consideration from any teams they want because of the travel difficulties in reaching the West Coast.

Bears' Power Defeats Dodgers

BEARS, from Page 10.

from their own 18 to their third touchdown late in the second quarter, with Maznicki sweeping the final 2 yards after a 22-yard pitch from Luckman to Ray McLean had set it up. Incidentally, Luckman completed 9 of 15 passes for 164 yards in the first half alone.

The Dodgers started off the second half as though they were going to go to work, but Bulldog Turner, the Bears' crack center, kept up his one-a-game average for pass interceptions this season by grabbing a Brooklyn pitch on his own three to end the threat. It was his seventh interception of the campaign. From that point the bears drove to another touchdown in 14 plays, Gallarneau lugged it the last three yards.

Petty hit the middle for two yards and the final marker after he, Maznicki and Charley O'Rourke had chipped in for 59 yards of gain.

Altogether, the Dodgers were held to 60 yards on the ground and 58 in the air. Most of the latter came as they tried "desperation" passes late in the game.

Chicago Bears.		Brooklyn.
Musal	L.E.	Schwartz
Keiman	L.T.	B. Kinard
Fortmann	L.G.	G. Kinard
Turner	Center	T. Robertson
Ray	R.G.	Sivell
Wilson	R.T.	Merrill
Artoe	R.E.	Bucinski
Luckman	Q.B.	Butcher
Clark	L.H.	McAdams
Gallarneau	R.H.	Condit
Famiglietti	F.B.	Manders

Chicago Bears	14	7	7	7	—35
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Gallarneau (2), Famiglietti, Maznicki (sub for Gallarneau), Petty (sub for Famiglietti). Points after touchdowns—Artoe (3), Maznicki (2) (all placekicks). Substitutions—Chicago Bears: Ends, Wojcekiwicz, Berry, Pool; tackles, Seydaker, Nowaskey, Nolting; guards, Druilis, Musso, Rempel, Heptowitz; centers, Matuza; backs, Maznicki, Akins, Manton, O'Rourke, McLean, Geyer, Petty, Nolting. Brooklyn: Ends, Hedges, Eliason, Tofil; tackles, Jarich; guards, Kapitansky, Weiner; centers, Titus, Pierce; backs, R. Robertson, McCullough, Gifford, Fedora.

STATISTICS	Bears.	Brooklyn.
22	First downs	9
250	Yards gained by rushing (net)	60
2	Forward passes attempted	20
12	Forward passes completed	5
209	Yards gained by forward passes	58
3	Forward passes intercepted	1
15	Yards gained, runback int passes	4
44	Punting average (from scrimmage)	39.3
47	*Total yards, kicks returned	193
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
111	Yards lost by penalties	10

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Bindman's Selections

BELMONT PARK

1—Porflight, Dr. Johnson, Rossets Dreams.
2—Anytime, Isaroma, Kentown.
3—Mama, Tioga, Big Rebel.
4—Sparkling Maid, Tindell, Windward Isle.
5—Jack Twink, Scotch Trap, Little Kiss.
6—Prierarch, Great Rush, Lord Kitchener.
7—Chop Chop, Moneither, Harford.
8—Roman Governor, Blazing Heat Whistling Dick.
Best—CHOP CHOP.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

1—Betty Leon, Esther Mac, Michael Orin.
2—Ramases Journey On, Desert Brush.
3—Red Meadow, Catapult, Canterup.
4—Kempy, Flaming High, Largo Mint.
5—Philjean, Kiev Lee, Slit.
6—New Low, Miss Discovery, Rough News.
7—Mintack, Jungle Moon, Cove Spring.
8—Rancho's Boy, Spectating Soberano.
Best—RED MEADOW.

PIMLICO SELECTIONS

1—New Moon, Mistrella, Alpine King.
2—Willow, War Result, Sunset Bay.
3—Haste

Iowa, Illinois, Ohio State Tie For Loop Lead

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Nov. 8.—Deadlocked in a stirring three-way tie, each with three victories and one defeat, Ohio State, Illinois and surprising Iowa shared leadership in the "Big Ten" gridiron championship drive tonight to produce the most muddled windup approach in 14 years.

Back in 1928, four teams came up to their closing games with the title in doubt. The current drive involves not only Ohio State, Illinois and Iowa, but Michigan and Wisconsin, too, with the prospect that the all-important game between Michigan and Ohio at Columbus two weeks hence may decide it. Illinois, with only Ohio State remaining as its last opponent, seems to be in the best spot to horn into the title. The Buckeye, Wisconsin, and Iowa each have two remaining games to play.

Illinois and Ohio State meet in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium next Saturday with the edge favoring the Buckeyes, beaten only by Wisconsin. The iron men of Iowa, who accomplished a stunning upset in knocking off hitherto undefeated Wisconsin, 6-0, yesterday, will go after their first victory over Minnesota since 1939 when they collide with the Golden Gophers at Minneapolis. Wisconsin figures to take six-time defeated Northwestern at Evanston.

Michigan, Indiana and Purdue go outside the conference for competition, with the Wolverines tangling with Notre Dame at South Bend in the first meeting of these rivals since 1909. The upsetting Hoosiers, victorious over Minnesota, 7-0, take on Kansas State at Bloomington, while Purdue engages Michigan State at East Lansing to complete the weekend schedule.

Notre Dame's 13-0 conquest of the Army and Michigan's 35-7 rout of Harvard yesterday gave added interest to their renewal of gridiron relations.

Indiana's upset of Minnesota and Iowa's blasting of Wisconsin produced jarring results. Budding championship hopes of the Gophers vanished into the autumn haze as the Hoosiers registered their first conference triumph in three games and handed the Gophers their first shutout on their home grounds since Harry Newman of Michigan beat them, 3 to 0, in 1932. Indiana's busy boy, Billy Hillenbrand, plawed the line and heaved the passes that turned the trick.

Redskins vs. Cards

Cardinals.		Redskins.
Daddio	L.E.	Masterson
Duggan	L.T.	Wilkin
Baker	L.G.	Farman
Apolskis	Center	Aldrich
Fife	R.G.	Slivinski
Alton	R.T.	Young
Ivy	R.E.	Clifton
Parker	Q.B.	R.Hare
Schwenk	L.H.	Baugh
Lach	R.H.	Justice
Goldberg	F.B.	Farkas

Cardinals	0	0	0	0—0
Redskins	14	7	7	0—28

Touchdowns — Masterson (2), R. Hare, Moore (for Justice). Points after touchdowns — Masterson (3), Todd (for R. Hare), placekicks. Substitutions—Cardinals: End, Coppage; tackle, Seibold; guards, Bohlmann, Wilson, Bertagnolli, Popovich; centers, Banonis, Ciccone; backs, Martin, Knolla, Bukant, Wheeler, Morrow, Cheatham. Redskins: Ends, Krueger, Malone, Kovach; tackles, Watts, Davis, Beinor; guards, Carroll, Stralka, Shugart, Zeno; center, Titchenal; backs, Seymour, Zimmerman, Poillon, Moore, Todd, Whitted, Dea.

Referee—Rebele. Umpire—Robb. Field judge—Grimberg. Head linesman—Berry.

Cecil Isbell to—Guess Who?

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Why Don Hutson, of course, as the Green Bay Packers' great end set more records with his amazing pass catching yesterday against the Cleveland Rams. Hutson is grabbing this one after an 11-yard heave and is immediately brought down by Dante Magnani

Baugh Kicks, Passes 'Skins to 28-0 Victory

REDSKINS, from Page 10.

number of passes thrown and the number intercepted.

Schwenk threw more than 30 passes and had four intercepted but he was betrayed by his butter-fingered, fumbling ends who, when they weren't messing up catches, were sound asleep.

Baugh's first 74-yard quick kick put the Cards in a hole from which they never escaped. Sammy caught the Cards flatfooted with a low-flying boot which was downed by Ed Cifers on the Cards' 4½-yard line. The next time it was from the same spot and Ed Justice pulled the ball down on the 4½.

The 'Skins took over on the Cards' 30, were penalized and then made up most of the penalty before Baugh pitched one right down the center where Bob Masterson had slipped past all opposition, hauled down the pass and scored easily with Steve Lach giving futile chase.

Sets Up Another

Baugh set up the next touchdown with a 15-yard pass to Masterson to the Card 42. Here Ray Hare, who is developing into quite a ball carrier, burst through on a quick opener for 42 yards, passing all but Goldberg like they were standing still. Goldberg gave chase but just to make it look like he was trying.

The third Redskin touchdown with the first half almost over drew no less than Card Coach Jimmy Conzelman on to the field in protest.

Baugh faded back from the Cardinal 18 and passed to Wilbur Moore, who formed behind the wedge about the 10 and started running toward the right-hand side line in the direction of the bleachers. Trying to cut in and avert tacklers about the three, Moore half slipped and fumbled but his forward motion carried him over the goal line and into the end zone with a pack on his heels. The ball rolled through the zone and into the clear.

One official ruled touchdown and the other said no, bringing it out to the 20 for a touchdown and the Cards' ball.

'Skins Protest

The Redskins protested and it was then called a touchdown, the referee ruling Moore had crossed the goal line in possession of the ball. Conzelman grabbed his hat and with his long gray locks waiving dashed onto the field only to lose the argument. Dick Todd added the extra point.

Bill Young recovered a Schwenk fumble soon after the second half opened—and bang, the Redskins scored for the fourth and last time. Baugh passed to Masterson, who cut out and hooked in to confuse the Cards and score easily. Masterson crowned the day with another placement.

Schwenk doubled as ball carrier and passer and on his own in the running game helped the Cards roll up 17 first downs to 10 for the Redskins. Goldberg, Steve Lach and Bob Morrow were Schwenk's aids in running up 159 yards rushing to 145 for a half dozen Redskin ball carriers, paced by Hare and Dick Todd.

Todd was on the receiving end of about half of Baugh's passes and made two fancy catches, one at dead speed with Mike Coppage's big form between him and the ball, a miracle catch.

STATISTICS

Redskins		Cardinals
10	First downs	17
145	Yards rushing (net)	159
181	Yards passing	105
326	Total yards from scrimmage	263
29	Passes attempted	36
15	Passes completed	11
4	Passed intercepted by	2
34	Yds. intercepted passes runback	34
1	Fumbles	1
1	Opponents fumbles recovered	3
45	Punts, average yards	40
80	Total yards punts runback	37
101	Yards lost penalties	50

TWO OF
MARYLAND'S
FAMOUS AMBASSADORS
OF GOOD WILL...
From Chesapeake Bay come
THE OYSTERS ... and
from Baltimore comes
NATIONAL PREMIUM
BEER and
hand in hand they
go about, making friends
for that home
of nice living ... Maryland
NATIONAL
BEER
A POST CARD of good old Fine Maryland hospitality, especially from the press! If you will send your name and address and two cents to pay for printing and postage we will be glad to send you a copy.
BREWED AND BOTTLED BY THE NATIONAL BREWING COMPANY OF BALTIMORE IN MARYLAND

By the way—Tune in on Arch McDonald's MOON DIAL—Station WJSV, 11:15 to 11:45 P. M. Monday through Saturday.

Washington Branch—128 Que Street N.E. Michigan 2600 —— Washington, D. C.

Tech, Georgia Looking Ahead To Big Battle

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Nov. 8.—The football fortunes of Georgia and Georgia Tech hit new peaks of a dizzy boom today as the aftermath of smashing victories that moved them another notch in a convincing drive toward some post-season bowl.

Thus this Cracker State is headed into the season's stretch drive with two undefeated-untied teams — separated by only 75 miles—with both only two hurdles away from their November 28 classic.

Georgia's Bulldogs, although favored to take Florida in stride, astounded their own followers by crushing the 'Gators, 75-0, for their eighth straight triumph of the season yesterday. That rout, following by a week the 21-10 victory over powerful Alabama, gave the Orange Bowl champions their fourteenth consecutive win since last year and left them alongside Georgia Tech atop the Southeastern Conference standings.

Tech Smashes Onward

Georgia Tech's Engineers, using regulars sparingly as did Georgia, cleared the decks for next Saturday's Southern classic with once-beaten Alabama by smashing heretofore troublesome Kentucky, 47-7. That victory, Tech's seventh, also upset the point-placers, since most of them offered two-touchdown margins.

Georgia, with five victories within the conference, and Georgia Tech, with two, have averaged 31 points i their combined 15 appearances this season.

Alabama also added prestige to the Tech assignment by whipping South Carolina under wraps, 29-0, for its sixth win—the Southeastern's next best record. The 'Bama-Tech tussle, the best possibility for the Techs to stumble before reaching Georgia, will highlight the week's three-game conference card.

The two others will pit Auburn against Louisiana State and Tennessee against Mississippi. Georgia takes a breather in Chattanooga and then will oppose Auburn before the Tech-Georgia battle.

SOUTHEASTERN STANDINGS

	W.	L.	TP.	OP.
Georgia	5	0	191	29
Georgia Tech	2	0	62	7
Alabama	3	1	53	27
L. S. U.	2	1	37	39
Mississippi State	4	2	84	49
Tennessee	1	1	26	8
Vanderbilt	2	2	47	67
Florida	1	2	18	101
Tulane	1	2	41	95
Auburn	1	3	27	40
Mississippi	0	3	20	88
Kentucky	0	4	19	75

W. B. C., Eastern Branch, Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL
Junior Section
Monday, 6:30 p. m., Maryland vs. Notre Dame.
Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., Stanford vs. Minnesota.
Friday, 6:30 p. m., Fordham vs. Indiana.
Senior Section
Tuesday, 6:15 p. m., Redskins vs. Packers.
Thursday, 6:15 p. m., Bears vs. Packers.
Friday, 6:15 p. m., Rams vs. Sea Scouts.
INDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Monday, 7:30 p. m., 90 pounds.
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., 105 pounds.
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 120 pounds.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m., 90 pounds.
Friday, 7:30 p. m., 105 pounds.
OUTDOOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE
Monday and Wednesday, 90 and 105 pounds.
Thursday, 90, 105 and 120 pounds.
Tuesday, 120 pounds.
BOXING CLASSES
Tuesday and Friday, 6:15, 9:15 p. m.
Saturday, 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. Lou Gervinson, coach.
CONDITIONING-WRESTLING CLASSES
Monday, Wednesday and rFiday, 6:30-9:30 p. m., F. DeMar, coach.
Victory volunteer tests will be given at all open gym periods.
LEAGUE FOOTBALL GAMES
90-Pound League
Saturday, 11 a. m.—Eastern Branch vs. Alexandria B. C. at Fairlawn No. 1; Georgetown Branch vs. No. 5 at West Potomac No. 2; No. 4 vs. Central Branch at Monument Grounds No. 1; Merrick B. C. vs. St. Joseph's Home at Mairlawn No. 2.
105-Pound Class
Wednesday, 11 a. m.—No. 5 vs. Merrick B. C. at Fairlawn No. 1.
B. C. at Fairlawn No 1; Georgetown Branch vs. No. 4 at Monument Grounds No. 1.
Saturday, 1 p. m.—No. 5 vs. Merrick B. C. at Fairlawn No. 1; Georgetown Branch vs. No. 4 at Monument Grounds No. 1.
POOL PROGRAM
Monday—Elimination races, diving and beginners classes, 4 p. m.
Tuesday, Relay races, diving and beginners classes, 4 p. m.
Wednesday—Time trials, diving and beginners class, 4 p. m.
Thursday—Swim meet, midgets and juniors, diving and beginners classes, 4 p. m.
Friday—Time Arials, diving and beginners classes, 4 p. m.
Saturday—Relay races, diving and beginners classes, 4 p. m.
PENNY HUNT
Swimming team practices every day at 7:45 p. m.

Police Boys Club Football Results

125 POUND CLASS

No. 5.		No. 10.
Bardaus	L.E.	Frazee
R.Stockstill	L.T.	Wrobel
King	L.G.	McNeal
Cannon	Center	Noe
Owens	R.G.	Burdette
F.Stockstill	R.T.	Serlbner
Eslin	R.E.	Sims
Murray	Q.B.	Stock
Fontana	L.H.	McKnight
Adams	R.H.	Donohue
Williams	F.B.	Sears

No. 5 P. B. C.	0	0	0	0—0
No. 10 P. B. C.	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—No. 5 P. B. C.—Talbert, Welch, Coleras, Clark, Frazer, Jones, Purdy. No. 10 P. B. C.—Woodhouse, Peterson, McNamara, Schlesinger, Stickley Hughs, Reilly. Referee—Stedman. Umpire—Mandes.

140-POUND CLASS

No. 10.		No. 5.
Hauck	L.E.	Wilson
Brock	L.T.	Bernhardt
O'Boyle	L.G.	J.King
Riddle	Center	Emmert
Brooks	R.G.	Loretta
Gonzales	R.T.	Russell
Gardner	R.E.	Eslin
D.Smith	Q.B.	Sabold
Kramer	L.H.	Yohulsky
Morse	F.H.	Buckanan
R.Smith	F.B.	Dimmick

No. 10	0	0	0	0—0
No. 5	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Morse to Hauck (pass). Loretta blocked kick and Wilson recovered. Substitutions—No. 10, D. Kramer, Nonamaker, Fudley, Henry, Jeffries. No. 5, Cline, Brand, Warder, R. King, Bellucci, Hardesty. Referee—Maples.

No. 11.		No. 4.
Mutarian	L.E.	Ferron
Lambert	L.T.	McBride
Fleming	L.G.	Hubble
Soo	Center	Ferris
Orme	R.G.	Gallagher
Schoehi	R.T.	Wright
Statler	R.E.	Nash
Fitzgerald	Q.B.	Crabler
Moore	L.H.	Epelson
Roche	R.H.	Sandheimer
Sullivan	F.B.	Lynch

No. 11 P. B. C.	0	0	0	0—0
No. 4 P. B. C.	6	12	0	6—24

Touchdowns—Sandheimer, Ferron (3). Substitutions—No. 11, Woods, Sanford. No. 4, Christakos, Schaeffer. Referee—Herron. Umpire—Dolan.

Desire Grid Foes

Janney School 90-pound gridders have a field and would like to arrange games. Phone Emerson 8771.

3 Redskins Are Injured; Face X-Rays

NOTES, From Page 10.

games of the day in either line.

Slivinski did not partake of heavy practice last week due to a painful knee injury which affected even his walking. Steve reported yesterday morning but was doubtful of his ultimate value as he limped into the dressing room.

With Coach Ray Flaherty and Slivinski's permission, Mauro went to work with a delicate and lengthy job of taping the knee which amazed Slivinski. His knee was good as new, and he played his usual time without flinching, and not until Mauro removed the bandages after the game did Slivinski again complain of the pain. With another week of rest, he should be ready for the Giants next Sunday.

NOTES—The Redskins are usually complaining about the officiating, but how about that pass Johnny Kovatch caught on the first bounce from Dick Todd and was called good? . . . Perfection in forming a pocket for the kicker was displayed by the Redskin line in the first period. The Cardinals would have needed a step ladder to get to Baugh . . . Charley Malone looked fit as a fiddle in filling the right-end post and gave a commendable performance . . . Lee Gentry visited his mates in his naval uniform. He expects his commission soon . . . The 'Skins remarked that Marshall Goldberg was inviting roughing with his knee action, and from the way he left the field he probably got just deserts . . . It's getting monotonous mentioning it, but Clyde Shugart played another excellent game at guard, and Wilkin, Farman and Titchenal well earned their pay, among others. WHITTLESEY.

N. C. State Visits Hoyas On Saturday

Georgetown will play host to one of the South's surprise elevens Saturday afternoon in Griffith Stadium, the possible Southern Conference champions, North Carolina State College.

The Wolfpack, unbeaten in five conference games although they were tied twice, handed Miami (Fla.) University its first defeat of the season Saturday on a blocked kick which rolled through the end zone.

The Wolfpack's major accomplishment is a 21-14 victory over North Carolina. The N. C. State-Duke game may decide the Conference title should William and Mary, the only other unbeaten team, fall by the wayside.

Georgetown gained added prestige Saturday night for a fine showing against the powerful North Carolina Pre-Flight club, also conquerors of North Carolina State. The Hoyas, with Joe Gyorgydeak in an outstanding role, actually looked good in defeat, and should John Barrett or Frank Dornfeld return this week Jack Hagerty's men would earn at least an even chance against the Carolinians.

The Cloudbusters-Georgetown grid game ran into stiff competition Saturday night, however, in that grand show of the Pre-Flight school's drill team, the cadets who gave exhibitions and concluded with a trip over the obstacle course, the entrance of the United States Navy Band and Anacostia Cadets, the swearing in of 105 Naval V5 and V7 aspirants, including 73 Georgetown students, and also a snappy show by the Georgetown Band.

Giants Defeat Eagles, 14 to 0

GIANTS, from Page 10.

cepted an Eagle aerial on the Philadelphia 14. He picked up 9 off tackle and Marefos made it a first down on the 3. But the Eagles put on a goal line stand this time. They stopped three line bucks and on fourth down blocked Soar's attempt for a field goal from the 13.

The Giants rolled up 196 yards by rushing to 20. In the air the Eagles completed 12 of 25 passes for 208 yards while the Giants connected on 6 of 11 for 80 yards. The Giants made 13 first downs to 10.

New York.		Philadelphia.
Adams	L.E.	Cabrelli
Cope	L.T.	Seary
Edwards	L.G.	Marchi
Hein	Center	Graves
Buffington	R.G.	Conti
Blozis	R.T.	Hrabetin
Lascari	R.E.	Meyer
Shafer	Q.B.	Thompson
Hapes	L.H.	Prichard
Owen	R.H.	Barnum
Marefos	F.B.	Tomasetti

New York	0	14	0	0—14
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Marefos, Soar (sub for Marefos). Points after touchdowns—Cuff (sub for Owen), Soar (placements). Substitutions—New York: Ends, Howell, Walbridge; tackle, Steen; guards, Avedisian, Lechner; center, Barrett; backs, Field, Cantor, Cuff, Soar, Lieberum. Philadelphia: Ends, Supulski, Combs, Priestley; tackles, Levanlis, Kasky, Ehmer; guards, Gerber, Plate, Pressnan; centers, Harden, Halverson; backs, Hall, Williams, Erdlitz, Davis, Stackpool, Binetto, Steele.

New York		Eagles
12	First downs	10
196	Yards gained rushing (net)	20
11	Forward passes attempted	25
6	Forward passes completed	12
80	Yards by forward passing	208
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
3	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	29
41	Punting average (from scrim'ge)	38
45	Total yards, all kicks returned	60
0	Opponents fumbles recovered	0
45	Yards lost by penalties	40

Western-Devitt Changed

The Western High-Devitt Prep game, originally scheduled for Friday, has been moved up to Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Western Stadium, it was reported last night by Fred Mulvey, coach at Western.

Obituaries

Mrs. F. B. Noyes, Publisher's Wife, Dies

Mrs. Janet Newbold Noyes, 75, wife of Frank B. Noyes, president of the Evening Star Newspaper Co., died last night at her home, 2339 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. Her death, attributed to a heart ailment, followed an illness of several months.

Mrs. Noyes was born in the family homestead at Dayton, Ohio, the daughter of the late Lieut. Col. Charles Newbold, U. S. A., and the former Miss Frances Kemper Lowe. She received her education in private schools in New York and California.

Particularly interested in literature and history, she kept a daily journal, for a long time—in which she recorded her impressions of people and events about her.

Married in 1888

She was married in 1888. From 1902 until 1909 she lived in Illinois where her husband was the editor in chief of the Chicago Record Herald. Later she maintained a residence abroad for some time. Her husband was for many years president of the Associated Press and she accompanied him on his numerous journeys.

Mrs. Noyes was the representative of the District in the Garden Clubs of America and was largely instrumental in effecting the passage of the national arboretum bill. She also was interested in the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, the United States Botanic Gardens and District parks and playgrounds.

She was a member of the National Society and the District of Columbia Chapter of the Colonial Dames of America, a member of the Daughters of the Cincinnati and a debenture member of the Sulgrave Club.

Varied Activities

She was president of the Child Welfare Society and a member of the Board of Visitors of Children's Hospital.

She contributed to the construction of the Washington Cathedral, which was started in 1907, and was keenly interested in the development of the gardens in the close at Mount St. Albans.

Among her other activities was participation in the drive to eliminate billboards along American highways. She also was one of the instigators of the movement to build the District War Memorial in honor of the Washington dead of the first World War. She attended its dedication in 1931.

Less Active Recently

After she moved to her Massachusetts Avenue home, Mrs. Noyes curtailed her large social activities and lived in comparative quiet. She maintained a summer home at Ingleside, Winter Harbor, Me.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Noyes Lewis and Mrs. Edward H. Hart, and a brother, Fleming Newbold, vice president and business manager of the Star. A son, Newbold Noyes, associate editor of the Star, died last April.

Dr. Barrows, Research Unit Official, Dies

Dr. Albert L. Barrows, 59, executive secretary of the National Research Council, who lived at 6614 Harlan Place Northwest, died at Garfield Hospital Saturday night following an illness of ten days.

Dr. Barrows was born in Nordhoff, Calif., May 28, 1883. From 1907 to 1910 he taught at the Science High School, Cavite, P. I., and was an instructor at the University of California from 1911 to 1917. He entered the Army in 1917 and served first as a second lieutenant and then as captain in France until 1919. He later was a lieutenant colonel in the Reserves.

In 1907 he was married to Miss Vinnie Giffen, who with their three children, survives him. The children are: Lieut. F. L. Barrows, U. S. N.; Mrs. R. S. Kitchen, San Francisco, Calif., and Sergt. J. G. Barrows, U. S. A.

Dr. Barrows was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the California Academy of Science, and a member of the Paleontological Society, Biological Society of Washington, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Political Science Association, the Cosmos Club and the Advisory Committee of the State Department on Exchange Fellowships and Professorships.

He was interested in marine life research and had been a member of the scientific staff of the Bureau of Fisheries vessel Albatross from 1908 to 1909. He served as an assistant secretary of the National Research Council from 1919 to 1934 and its executive secretary from 1934.

E. C. MacFarland Rites to Be Held In Warren, Ohio

Earl Chester MacFarland, 40, of 1632 Thirtieth Street Northwest, an architect in the Navy Department, died yesterday at Garfield Hospital following an extended illness.

He was born in Warren, Ohio, where he obtained his education, and came to Washington 14 years ago.

He is survived by two sons, James Herbert MacFarland and Earl John MacFarland, and his father and mother, John L. and Mabel MacFarland, all of Washington.

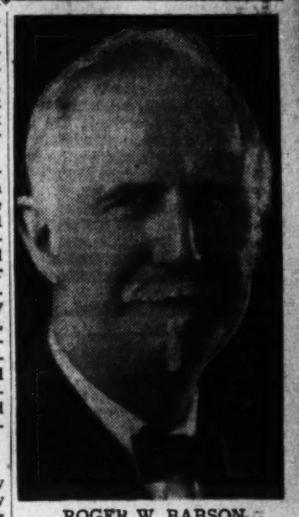
Funeral services will be held in Warren, Ohio, on Thursday.

Back To Fundamentals

By Roger W. Babson

Thoughts for Yule Season

Though Chirstmas is a few weeks ahead, the holiday buying season is already at hand. When the gong rings and the scores are added up, dollar sales and the size of the crowds jamming into stores everywhere will make impressive totals. Probably this year all previous records will be broken. The most important factors are: Money in circulation, widespread employment, coming rationing and scarcities of merchandise, heavy buying for men in the armed services, and a determination on the part of millions of families to. "Shoot the works" this year if never again!



ROGER W. BABSON

Money in circulation per individual in this country has risen from $59.50 in 1940 to $103.38 on the same late fall date in 1942. Total currency in the hands of the public is now over $13,854,000,000 and is expanding at the rate of over 400 million dollars per month. This does not include individually owned funds on deposit in savings, checking, or Christmas Club accounts. Furthermore, no allowance is made for the improved credit position of millions of shoppers whose names are now in good standing on the books of merchants.

Millions of families are today enjoying the largest incomes they have ever had. Rural sections as well as defense areas are participating in the employment and profits boom. Wages for the country as a whole have increased more than one billion dollars a month for the past two years. Total such disbursements for the current year will be in the neighborhood of seventy-five billion dollars. Incomes from other sources may swell this to a national income of 117 billion dollars. Hence, from a spending point of view merchants should have nothing to worry over.

No ration books containing coupons governing the purchase of clothes, other types of soft or even hard goods, luxuries, and other kinds of merchandise will be pulled on the public until after the holiday season. Right now stores are able to offer a wide assortment of goods. Again I refer you to the advertisements in your local paper to substantiate this fact. What the future holds is highly problematical. We know that the manufacture of many civilian goods has stopped. Production of much other merchandise is decreasing. Until the war's end, 1942 will mark the high point in the value of available goods for retail distribution.

Entirely aside from the customary purchase of gifts, shoppers have a real excuse for stocking up on durable goods and are justified in doing so. Among the items that may bulk large among purchases this year are luxury goods, particularly jewelry and precious stones; shoes, family clothing, women's wear, furniture and household furnishings; such electrical appliances as are available, including radios; dry goods and notions. In spite of the millions of men in uniform, sales of men's furnishings should rank high. Paint and hardware items, not usually classified as Christmas purchases, should enjoy heavy sales.

This is the first Christmas in 25 years that we have had an opportunity to "go to town" for members of the family, relatives and friends who are at war. For weeks past gift packages have been leaving our shores for fighting men abroad. More will go and a great quantity will likewise be distributed to the boys in camps here. We are all determined that each and every service man wherever located shall be remembered with some kind of a gift this year. Incidentally, in this connection, consult your shopping service or local department store manager for a list of the things that these men will most appreciate.

Service men in training or on active duty, need, and deserve all of the comforts of ordinary life that those at home can send them. Thus, automatically the armed forces of any nation open up greater avenues and markets of trade. Hence, do not delay in purchasing, wrapping and sending off your gifts. More entertaining will be done this Christmas season. Many a boy will have a Christmas furlough and bring a pal for dinner. Families without a boy in service will invite some lonesome lad for a real old-fashioned Christmas. In preparation for this, local fruit, grocery and chain store sales will be heavy.

Because many families were deprived of various goods and services in recent past years they now feel, due to the effects of more cash in the pocket and the cleaning up of back bills, that this year they will make up for deprivations of the past. Gone are the apple sellers, bread lines, groups of unemployed, the dust bowl and the "okies." Families are entitled to enjoy themselves, but times are too precarious to have this Christmas season representative only of a spending spree and of a grand good time. When December 25 comes let us pause and remember that the day we are really celebrating is the birth of Jesus. Beside this all else pales.

Let us also remember that because of our belief in Christianity, of which the Christmas Day is a symbol, we are engaged in this war. We shall win without a doubt but not until we get down and back to true fundamentals. Next year may bring a better or a more difficult Christmas season, but whatever comes we should pray for the faith, the courage, the spiritual and the financial reserves to weather it. To be practical, I would suggest that while we freely give this year to others, we hang on to some of our cash for another Christmas which may not be so bright.

Charles A. McMahon, Catholic Editor, to Be Buried Wednesday

Charles A. McMahon, 63, widely known Catholic editor who for many years was closely identified with press, radio and other educational activities of the Catholic Church in the United States, died yesterday morning at his home, 1207 Randolph Street Northeast, following a long illness.

McMAHON

A native of Hinsdale, N. Y., Mr. McMahon had been editor of CatholicAction, national monthly publication of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, since 1920. He was the author of numerous magazine and newspaper articles and had addressed audiences in many cities throughout the Nation on Catholic organizational and civic activities.

During the first World War, Mr. McMahon was associate director of the civic education campaign of the National Catholic War Council and helped write "Civics Catechism on the Rights and Duties of American Citizens," of which more than two million copies were printed.

Later, as director of the council's Bureau of Motion Pictures, he headed a committee credited with pioneering in the use of moving pictures as a medium for the presentation of organizational activities. For many years he was a member of the public relations committee of the Associated Motion Picture Producers of America, a member of the executive board of "Catholic Hour," a weekly radio program sponsored by the National Council of Catholic Men, and chairman of the N. C. W. C. Study Club Committee, which prepares material for Catholic lay groups and schools.

A bother of the late Most Rev. John Joseph McMahon, Bishop of Trenton, Mr. McMahon was educated in Belfast, N. Y., and at the State Normal College, Geneseo, N. Y.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth McMahon; three children, Mary Virginia McMahon, C. A. McMahon, jr., and Capt. John M. McMahon, now overseas with the United States Army; two brothers, Frank McMahon, Belfast, N. Y., and Dr. Harry McMahon, of Buffalo, and East Aurora, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Philip Magner, Buffalo, N. Y.

Funeral mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Church, 1030 Lawrence Street Northeast. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Draft Lottery Originator Dies At Age of 67

Elizabeth, N. J., Nov. 8 (AP).—Lieut. Col. Charles Robert Morris, 67, who was credited with originating the plan of drawing military draft numbers from a bowl of capsules in Washington, died here today after a long illness.

Colonel Morris devised the method while serving in the Washington office of the Provost Marshal General.

He blindfolded Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson before they drew the first Selective Service numbers for the two world wars.

Saunders, Southern Pacific Official, Dies

San Francisco, Nov. 8 (AP).—Joseph T. Saunders, 56, vice president of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died last night. He started working for the railroad 39 years ago as an office boy.

Survivors include his wife, a son, Russell, of Sunnyvale, Calif., and his mother and two sisters, all of Los Angeles.

Texts of Roosevelt and Petain Messages

Following is the text of President Roosevelt's letter to Marshal Petain, handed to the Vichy Chief of State as the North African operations began:

Marshal Petain:

I am sending this message to you as Chef d'Etat of the United States to the Chef d'Etat of the Republic of France.

When your government concluded the armistice convention in 1940, it was impossible for any of us to foresee the program of the systematic plunder which the German Reich would inflict on the French people.

That program, implemented by blackmail and robbery, has deprived the French population of its means of subsistence; its savings; it has paralyzed French industry and transport; it has looted French factories and farms—all for the benefit of a Nazi Reich and a Fascist Italy under whose governments no liberty-loving nation could long exist.

As an old friend of France and the people of France, my anger and sympathy grow with every passing day when I consider the misery, the want and the absence from their homes of the flower of French manhood. Germany has neglected no opportunity to demoralize and degrade your great nation.

Today, with greedy eyes on that empire which France so laboriously constructed, Germany and Italy are proposing to invade and occupy French North Africa in order that they may execute their schemes of domination and conquest over the whole of that continent.

I know you will realize that such a conquest of Africa would not stop there but would be the prelude to further attempts by Germany and Italy to threaten the conquest of large portions of the American hemisphere, large dominations of the Near and Middle East, and joining of hands in the Far East with those military leaders of Japan who seek to dominate the whole Pacific.

It is evident, of course, that an invasion and occupation of French North and West Africa would constitute for the United States and all of the American Republics the gravest kind of menace to their security—just as it would sound the death knell of the French Empire.

In the light of all the evidence of our enemy's intentions and plans, I have, therefore, decided to dispatch to North Africa powerful American forces to cooperate with the governing agencies of Algeria, Tunisia, and Morocco in repelling this latest act in the long litany of German and Italian international crime.

I am making all of this clear to the French authorities in North Africa, and I am calling on them for their cooperation in repelling Axis threats. My clear purpose is to support and aid the French authorities and their administrations. That is the immediate aim of these American armies.

I need not tell you that the ultimate and greater aim is the liberation of France and its empire from the Axis yoke. In so doing, we provide automatically for the security of the Americas.

I need not again affirm to you that the United States of America seeks no territories and remembers always the historic friendship and mutual aid which we have greatly given to each other.

I send to you, and through you, to the people of France my deep hope and belief that we are all of us soon to enter into happier days. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Petain's message to Mr. Roosevelt read:

It is with stupor and sadness that I learned tonight of the aggression of your troops against North Africa.

I have read your message. You invoke pretexts which nothing justifies. You attribute to your enemies intentions which have not ever been manifested in acts. I have always declared that we would defend our empire if it were attacked; you should know that we would defend it against any aggressor whoever he might be. You should know that I would keep my word.

In our misfortune I had, when requesting the armistice, protected our empire and it is you who acting in the name of a country to which so many memories and ties bind us have taken such a cruel initiative.

France and her honor are at stake.

We are attacked; we shall defend ourselves; this is the order I am giving.

Philippe Petain.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

RUGS
Washed—Sterilized
8x10
9x12
$3.00
EMPIRE RUG CLEANERS
Call NOrth 1441
4611 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

Our Fine Quality
UPHOLSTERING
Means longer Furniture Life
Means Money saved . . "Nuf Ced"
SALUTE TO OUR HEROES
BUY A WAR BOND
Call MEt. 2062, 2063
Have your upholstering done right and put back on its proper lines and proper shape by our skilled mechanics who have been with us for years. 20 years at the same location. Ask about our Deferred Payment Plan.
Chair Caneing
Overstuffed Suites
Furniture Repairing
CLAY A. ARMSTRONG & SON
1235 10th St. N. W.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by Wisdom

"He's camped here ever since he discovered we make our Whiskey Sours with Calvert Reserve"

If you want your Whiskey Sours to have it all over others like a tent—start with Calvert Reserve. For this extra-quality whiskey has a benign way of *blending with*—rather than overpowering—the mixings of a rare drink. And its smacking-good "soft" flavor wins friends quick-as-a-drink. Next time you yearn for a Whiskey Sour—order it with Calvert Reserve ..."*the choicest you can drink or serve*".

Calvert Distillers Corporation, New York City
Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS? RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPO-B"!

—Your NERVES may be HUNGRY for VITAMIN B1

It's NEW—It's DIFFERENT
ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B
RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPO-B"!

It's New. It's Different—Try it! ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES—IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B-1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

BOTTLE OF 250 PELLETS $1.00 | FULL TREATMENT | 6 BOTTLES $5.50

VITAMIN B SOOTHES TAUT NERVES

Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.

VITAMIN B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.

FREE! Phone or Write for "HEALTH MYSTERIES" New 36-Page Book

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
919 12th St. N.W. Phone RE. 1212. 3040 14th St. N.W.

Gambling Took Soul, So I Give It Life, Suicide Says

"Gambling took my soul so I may as well give it my life . . ."

James Allen Benson, 28, of 735 First Street Northwest, wrote these words in a note to a friend at 7 a. m. yesterday before killing himself by gas.

A former transfer company employe, Benson had been unemployed for several weeks because of an injury. He was found unconscious in his room by James A. Phillips, also a resident of the house.

All the windows and doors were chinked with rags and papers and three jets were open but unlighted on a gas stove. Benson was dead when a doctor from Casualty Hospital arrived at 7:50 a. m. Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide.

Benson addressed his note, "Dear Phil," and said: "I wanted to live more than ever before, but I found out too late gambling doesn't pay. When I realized it, I was so far in debt I took chances just to pull out, and, as you know, I lost. Gambling took my soul, so I may as well give it my life."

Mass Armistice Orator

Richmond, Va., Nov. 8 (AP).—Congressman Melvin J. Mass, who recently returned from four months active duty in the South Pacific as a lieutenant colonel of Marine aviation forces, will be the principal speaker at Armistice Day exercieses sponsored by the American Legion here Wednesday.

COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5:30 to 8:30
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★★★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 5 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat. 81 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connolly, Mgr.
16th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

BROADWAY REVUE & LOVELY GIRLS featuring THE HUMANETTES
Presented Daily
1—7:30—11:45 P. M.
MATINEE EVERY DAY 1 P. M.
(Exc. Sun.-Sat. 1:30 P. M.)
Also featured
★ 2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
The Continental Trio
★ ELSA GREENWALL
From U. S. O.
★ Lo... & ...
From Bali Club
★ BUDDY ...HANER
★ LYDIA ALLEN
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25
(Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Restaurant of Distinction
14th and New York Ave. N.W.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A FLOATING NIGHT CLUB may be the newest thrill of our "Capital of the World" within the next few months. Can't tell you anything more about it now because while plans are being busily concocted by night spot experts, they are still very much in the making and with various technical difficulties to be straightened out. But it looks as though you'll be able to dine and dance and sip to the simultaneous rhythm of name bands and the gentle Potomac wavelets.

Today's biggest event is Lillian Roth's opening at Treasure Island. Lillian is the gal who introduced "Eadie Was a Lady." She's been starred in Earl Carroll, Ziegfield and Texas Guinan revenues, glorified yeast, condensed milk and motor oil over the radio, appeared in numberless movies.

YOUR FLOOR SHOW CALENDAR. A stunning girl emcee, Sally Goodwin from Manhattan, heads the new Casino Royal revue. You'll also find dancers Winton and Diane, "Dude" Kimball, the "insane plumber" (but aren't they all?) and those lovely athletes, the Dance Cocktails. . . . Jane Ashley, the society lark, opens at the Shoreham today in company with Rita Lopez, Pan-Am stepper; dancers Pierce and Roland, Pedro and Rafael, who acrobatize to rumba time. . . . Those ever diverting "Humanettes," marionettes of temperament manipulated by Carl Simpson, return to the Lotus today. Also here are tapstress Elsa Greenwall and ballroom steppers Le Brunn and Campbell. . . . Paul Young's holds out the promise of a great treat on Wednesday in the opening of Judy Ellington, Washington's own pet, with emcee Johnny Morgan and dancer Lee Lamont. DeLloyd MacKaye is naturally held over—again— . . . The Balalaika will roll along handsomely for another week or so with its new "Gypsy Revue." . . . And never forget that the one and only Sheila Barrett is due at the Troika come Thursday. . . . Dancers Carlton and Juliette, exotics from Trinidad, are causing eyes to pop at La Conga. The Chavez rumba band opens there on Friday.

A maestro with "bounce." That's Dave Roberts, the Neptune Room's newest gift to our town. Dave vibrates up and down on his organ bench as though his innards were made of rubber. And you should hear him play not only the top tunes but choice items of Ferde Grofe and Raymond Scott.

EXCITING VISITORS. Melvyn Douglas relaxes from his governmental duties in the Lounge Riviera almost every evening. Look in one of the twilit corners and you'll probably see him there with a luscious blonde. . . . Soldiers of all the United Nations favor Restaurant "823." Uniforms of Australia, the Free French, Holland, Czechoslovakia and Great Britain add color to the ringside. . . . In the Metronome Room we saw columnist Helen Essary chatting with Hans Bull, Free Norwegian. . . . And dining at La Salle du Bois was Mrs. (Gen. "Ike") Eisenhower looking very Parisian and dainty with her cute bangs. . . . Nick Tregor, the sculptor, recently ringsided in the Cosmos Room with Irving Netcher, Chicago department store owner.

NICE NEWCOMERS. Libby Fillman, a really-and-truly lovely singer and person, has joined Miles' Hallett's band in Cafe Caprice. . . . Opalee and Garcia, an ingratiating pair, who combine song and instrumental music in the Pan-Am manner, will open in Restaurant "400" today. . . . Brown Derby customers are going off the deep end for personable "Sonny" Carroll, who sings so much like Vaughn Monroe that if you close your eyes you'll never know the difference. . . . Miguelito, the young song and maraca wizard, has returned to the Copocabana where he made such a sound success last season. . . . Bob Dara, smart singing guitarist, opens at Merry-Land today.

Help the maestros. Wanna rent an apartment to a handsome orchestra leader? Nat Brandwynne, now at Del Rio, is looking for a place to rest his goodlooking haid . . . And if any of you Louis Prima fans know of a sure-fire cold cure, please send it to the magnetic maestro at the Victory Room. He was speaking in a whisper a couple days ago.

VISIONS OF DELIGHT. Clarissa tossing pink carnations to Troika clients . . . Bernice Byres singing "Gobs of Love" in the Mayflower Lounge. (She's wearing a new Navy bangle on her charm bracelet.) . . . Kathleen Quinn of El Patio warbling "White Christmas" so softly that the big and noisy room quiets to complete silence . . . Crossroads' Carol James doing "Knock Me a Kiss" with much sauciness . . . Florence Gale of the Anchor Room pouring extra romance into "Silver Wings" . . . And that sparkling little person, Pianist Dot Hutcheson of Mayfair, giving with eqqual facility on Berlin or Beethoven . . . Those marvelous sistren, Eve Knight and Betty Puryear of the King Cole Room. Eve sings and Betty's been managing the spot during the travels of owner "Vin" Gallagher who returns today.

Julius "J. T." Richards, owner of the Louisiana and the Old New Orleans, has a private museum of 50,000 Civil War relics, everything from Lee's field bed to a duplicate of the derringer that shot Lincoln.

WHAT'S COOKIN'? Dinners at the Broadmoor are accented by fine food and matching music by Larry Hendrick . . . Boned rock bass is a specialty of the Pall Mall Room . . . Leonard John Mitchell of Olmsted's goes to New York and handpicks the spot's famed steaks, chops and roast beef . . . Mellow Virginia ham is a star menu item at River Bend . . . Sea food dinners in the Dubonnet Room are double-sized feasts . . . The Hamilton Hotel dining room overlooking its Rainbow Room gives you the chance to season your excellent dinner with Milt Davis' cocktail hour music.

New Attraction At the Hi Hat

JOY ROBINSON, smart little songstress who is the newest attraction at Hi Hat

West Africa Holds Negro Promise, BEW Expert Says

Great economic possibilities for the American Negro in West Africa during the post-war period were envisioned last night by Samuel B. Coles, consultant on that part of the world for the Board of Economic Warfare.

Speaking at the "New World Forum" at the Phillys Wheatley Y. W. C. A., 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, Coles, himself a Negro, said the natural resources of West Africa—palm oils, salt deposits and fruits— offered fertile fields for development and declared that in Liberia, particularly, the American Negro would find a warm welcome.

Coles spent many years in Africa as a missionary for the Congregational Churches of America.

Less Gas Slated for Md. Commercial Vehicles

Baltimore, Nov. 8 (AP).—Smaller gasoline allotments than they are now receiving will be given the majority of commercial vehicle operators in the State after November 15, William Knell, Baltimore area director of the Office of Defense Transportation, has announced.

On that date, all truck, bus and taxicab operators will be required to present war-necessity certificates in applying for gasoline and tire rations and automobile parts.

O'Conor to Open Parley

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 8 (AP).—Governor O'Conor will leave for Chicago early Thursday to preside at the first official meeting of the Governors' Conference executive committee since he was elected chairman last June.

LOUIS PRIMA and His Orchestra For Dinner & Supper
Dancing 9 to 2
Tea Dancing Sat. & Sun. 5 to 7
Special Sun. Dinner 'Til Midnight
MARIA KRAMER'S Victory Room Hotel Roosevelt
16th St. At V N. W.
BANQUET FACILITIES
DECATUR 0800

cross roads
Dancing 7 Nites a Week
RALPH HAWKINS
and his now famous
cross roads band

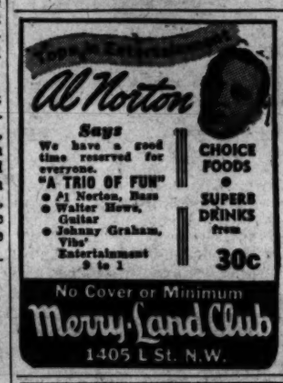
FEATURING CAROL JAMES
Popular Vocalist
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Regular and A La Carte
Suppers and Dinners
COCKTAILS FROM 4 P. M.
Stand Up and Drink at Our Diamond Bar Until 2 A. M.
CROSS X ROADS
AT THE PEACE CROSS
Bladensburg, Md.
RESERVATIONS, WA. 3838

Michel AND HIS GYPSY ENSEMBLE

Feature Continuous Music from 6:30 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
Special Lunches, 35c to 75c
DINNER • COCKTAILS • SUPPER
PLYMOUTH RESTAURANT
824 14th ST. N.W.

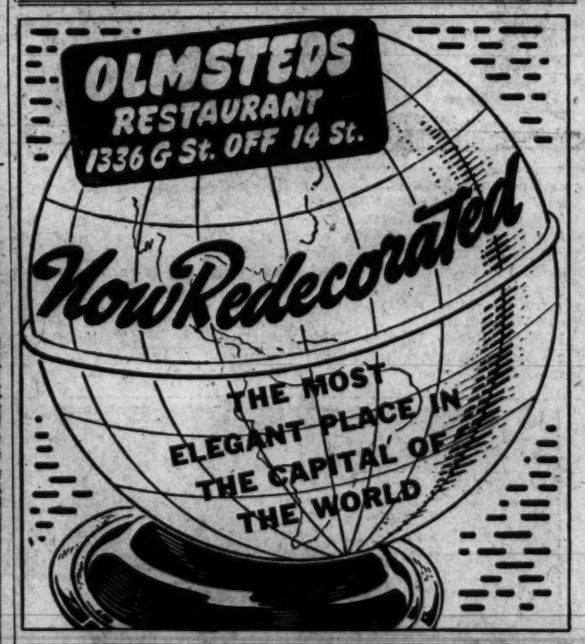
BALALAIKA
Theatre Restaurant
Delightfully Air-Cooled
Cocktails—Dinner—Supper
Two Shows Nightly
8:30 and 12
All New Show
Featuring A FULL GPYSY REVUE

Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
Listen in Every Wed. and Sat., 7:45 to 8:00 P.M. Station WINX
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.



Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH
and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH
AN OLD FAVORITE AND A NEW SENSATION
MATT WINDSOR AND FLORENCE GALE
For Your Pleasure Entertaining
5 to 7 9 to Closing
No Minimum • No Cover
Anchor Room
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th & H Streets N.W.

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
ALL NEW SHOW
Starring
Antonio & Aleida
Rumba Dance Team
Straight from New York
All New Chorus of Beautiful Girls
"The Congaroos"
CLUB LA CONGA
Spanish American Atmosphere
FEATURING
OLIVERO de DUCA and His RUMBA Band
★★★
DAVE JEFFRIES
Master of Ceremonies
Direct From Leon & Eddie's
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd. 1¼ miles past Md. University. HErwyn 333 for Reservations.



Now Showing
New Dave ROBERTS' RHYTHM BAND
Swingiest Little Band In The Land
A little band with a BIG name for variation and versatility in rhythm . . . straight from one of Broadway's brightest night spots.
Washington's RADIO Keyboard Stylist
LEONARD FRIENDLY Return Engagement
Cocktail 3-6 P. M. Supper 8 to 1 A. M.
NEPTUNE ROOM Earle RESTAURANT
13th & E STREETS

Starting TO-DAY
Lovely
LILLIAN ROTH
SINGING AT DINNER HOUR AND AT 10
Glamorous, golden-voiced star of screen, stage and radio
DANCING WITH
PAUL KAIN'S ORCHESTRA
5 COURSE SPECIAL DINNERS
$1.25
Served from 5 to 9 P. M.
Treasure Island RESTAURANT
On K St. Bet. 19th & Conn. Ave. in Downtown Wash.

England Presents a Picture Of Complete Wartime Unity

MEYER, from Page 1.

been in the front-line trenches for three years. They have been bombed from one end of the country to the other. My own plane landed on British soil in the midst of an alert. They have endured food and clothing shortages more acute than any we shall probably ever have to face. Their democracy is geared to total war. They are severely regimented and yet, through sheer self-discipline, they have become stronger and more democratic in the fire of that ordeal.

How did they do it?

There is one fundamental difference between the British system of government and ours. We rely upon government agencies to carry out government policies; they frequently put government policies into effect through a unique partnership between the state and the voluntary welfare groups, both local and national. The most arresting fact in the British adjustment to total war is that the unavoidable growth of central authority has been accompanied by a parallel growth of voluntary action.

Take It in Their Stride

Curtailment of freedom in some respects has only stimulated them to find new areas for its expression. Their war effort is an exhilarating demonstration that a genuinely democratic people can always work out a new balance between state regulation, local government and individual initiative. Every one of my articles on the effects of the war measures will show that the British have taken a major social revolution in their stride and domesticated it through a happy marriage with tradition.

As a result their war effort is more integrated than ours. They are not only more united in purpose but work much harder than we do. The whole nation, men, women and children down to 14 years of age, is at work. Work never ceases. In the factories they do not stop production in an alert, but rush for the air shelters only when the klaxon sounds which means an enemy plane is three minutes away. More than two-thirds of the population between the ages of 14 and 65 are employed in direct war production. When they get home at night they have voluntary duties connected with defense, in the home guard, fire-watching, which means staying up all night once every two weeks, or in the numerous other jobs connected with the local system of protection against raids.

They may be a little tired and stale, but none of the hundreds of people I interviewed with the direct purpose of exploring secret discontent uttered a word of complaint. "Oh, yes, we've been knocked about a bit," they say, "but it's not too bad. The only thing we want is to get on with it."

Laborers As Mobile As Army

Under the manpower act the laborers are just as mobile as the army. My visual memory of Great Britain still flits past my eyes as a lively, colorful moving picture. Railroad travel is crowded, uncomfortable and gay. Instead of sitting in stony silence as they used to do, everybody chatters with everybody else. "We have come unzipped," one woman said to me.

In a third class carriage I saw one of our Negro privates, a friendly, broad-shouldered six-footer, who had spent his furlough in London, become the center of unrestrained public interest. The folks crowded around him like curious children examining a giant. "How did you like London?" "Oh, London is all right." "What is America like?" That touched him off. According to his superlatives, America was not only the land of milk and honey, it was paradise. At first they believed him and listened awestruck and enchanted. But that encouraged him too much. His language became ecstatic. The crowd burst out laughing, and so did he. Then some Polish soldiers began badgering a young German exile, but the American Negro interferred so good naturadly that international amity was restored.

What are my general conclusions after this intimate contact with the life of the British nation?

An adequate and justly distributed food supply is the foundation of British social stability. I shall tell about Joe, the old-age pensioner who said that Lord Woolton, the Minister of Food, gives him a Sunday dinner every day.

Porridge, Scotch Style

The Ministry of Labor is no less wise and efficient in its administration of the manpower act. It even ordered porridge cooked exactly in the Scottish manner to make the conscripted Highland lassies feel happier in that "strange country" called England.

And what care they take of their children! Will any of our congressional budget makers believe that every British baby under 3 is considered a war-baby and the ward of the government?

Welfare work and the just distribution of food, giving less to the rich but more to the poor, have brought about a marked improvement in the general health.

But war means constant adjustment to ever-mounting difficulties.

Manpower is so short and overworked that only the most essential things can be done. There is not enough time for recreation. Life is a steady grind of much work and very little play.

The evacuated women and children are a tragic problem, but made me hopeful that Herr Hitler, who has ten times as many, must be having much more internal dissension than we suspect.

The British are also worried about the disintegrating effects of war work upon home life. Many families are scattered far and wide. One-fourth of the laborers live away from home. Most of the families will not be reunited until the war is over. With parents away from home, delinquency is rising among the elder boys and girls.

Blitz-Born Institutions

But Great Britain is strong because the people are strong. The cooperative local effort to protect their homes and lives from air attack constitutes the most intensive education which a whole population has probably ever received.

Many new institutions, born of the blitz, have come to stay. Communal eating and living can never be wholly discarded. The Citizens' Advice Bureau is another valuable discovery because it helps people adjust themselves not only to critical periods such as bombings, but to all of the rapid changes which democratic government is undergoing.

The working people have been awakened and are thinking very actively and practically about the kind of world they want in place of the old. My articles will deal with their ideas on reconstruction, as well as the life they are leading now. In the Powerhouse, a workers' club on the Tyneside, a group of them told me: "We know exactly what we want. We want better houses, better education for our children and no more unemployment."

There is a general regret among the workers that nobody in the government of Great Britain is voicing their demands with force and definiteness.

Tempo Not All Revolutionary

The cabinet is a war cabinet intent upon its major responsibility. The Parliament elected in 1935 does not represent a nation physically changed by the shifting of large groups of workers and spiritually transformed by the moral and intellectual stimulus of total war. The test of British leadership will come in two weeks, when Sir William Beveridge publishes his report on social insurance, which puts a firm economic foundation under democratic aspirations for a new and better world.

But the workers are not at all revolutionary in tempo; they fear the return to the dole and would like to be assured before the war ends that mass unemployment will somehow be averted. Without being politically minded, they realize that what happens now on their own social front will determine the nature of the peace. They are singularly balanced and mature, devoted to tomorrow's task, and confident that justice will reward the sacrifices they are making. They are united as I have never seen a nation united. The impression which the working population makes is one of indomitable strength and inexhaustible patience, illumined by an all-pervading humor and cheerfulness.

(Tomorrow's article will tell how England has worked out its food rationing problem—and likes it).

'The Queen's Messenger' Brings Cheer

Ministry of Food Copyright

RELIEF AT BATH—"The Queen's Messenger," one of a fleet of canteens given by Queen Elizabeth and the Red Cross, brings warm drink and food to bombed cities, Bath in the above case

Evangelical Group Meets Tomorrow

A regional conference of the National Association of Evangelicals for United Action for the District of Columbia will be held tomorrow in the Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast.

The speakers will be: Dr. T. Roland Phillips, pastor of the Arlington Presbyterian Church of Baltimore and member of executive committee, National Association of Evangelicals for United Action, and the Rev. Elwin Wright, president, New England Fellowship, Boston, Mass., and promotional director, National Association of Evangelicals for United Action.

Pastors and prominent Christian laymen of many denominations will have a part in the conference. Sessions will be held at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

4%
LOANS
ON
Life Insurance
Policy Cash Values

We offer an attractive plan for financing owner-occupied real estate

Bank of Commerce & Savings
Main Office 7th & E Sts. N.W. — Branch H at No. Capitol
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.
BUY WAR BONDS

IMPORTANT NOTICE

To our many customers who now have rugs stored with us. We ask your consideration. Please consider that we are operating under Wartime difficulties. Many of our men in our rug cleaning plant and also many of our delivery men are now in the Armed Forces of our country.

Here's how you can help us. Please give us three or more weeks' advance notice in returning your rugs to you. And, this is vitally important. In keeping with our war effort, and for the good of our country, we must conserve tires and gasoline. Please be sure to be home when you expect our driver to call for or deliver your rugs. Please make sure that we do not have to call a second time.

We thank you for your consideration and cooperation.

E. P. HINKEL AND CO.
RUG AND CARPET CLEANING
600 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone HObart 1171
"The best known . . . known as the best"—Since 1875

Post Want Ads Bring Results

THE QUICKEST, SUREST WAY TO HELP WIN THE WAR—BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND WAR STAMPS

The POST'S WEEKLY PARADE of Bargains!

MONDAY—TUESDAY SPECIALS

NEY'S
WHOLESALE RETAIL
LIQUOR STORE
1013 PA. AVE. N.W. NA. 7951

3-Year Old
DISTILLED "THREE CAPTAINS"
Imported PUERTO RICAN Rum
Only Aged Rum Shipped from Puerto Rico

CASH & CARRY $2.29 FULL FIFTH MON. & TUES. ONLY
★ Made To Sell For $3.39 A Fifth ★

The genuine article—the ONLY AGED RUM shipped out of Puerto Rico! And that alone is your assurance of a superior mellowness, richness and mild flavour. Choice of White or Gold Label. BETTER BUY PLENTY AT THIS VERY LOW PRICE! 86 proof.

NEW JERSEY
CLEANERS AND DYERS
Meridian Hill Hotel—2601 16th ST. N.W.
Phone COlumbia 1000

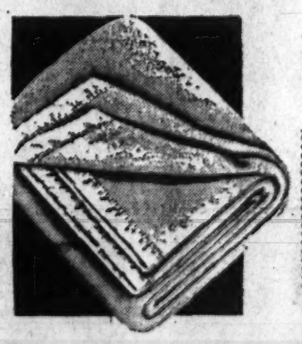
Longer Life & Good Looks For the Clothes You Have

Expert Dry Cleaning & Repairing
Guaranteed Satisfaction
MODERATE PRICES
2 DAY SERVICE
On Dresses
Tailor on Duty—
7:30 A. M.-8:30 P. M.
PLANT—411 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Any Plain DRESS *Cleaned and Pressed* 69c

WALPOLE BROS.
1529 Connecticut Ave. NO. 2849
DUBLIN • LONDON • BOSTON • HYANNIS

Last Few Days of Fall Sale!
Extra Length Blankets



Full 72"x90" in Blue Green Cedar Rose
ONLY $9.95 WHILE THEY LAST
Quantity Limited

Save 10% to 40% in Every Department During Our Fall Sale

EAGLE
WINE & LIQUOR STORE
MI. 2500 3345 M ST. N.W. MI. 9344
Free Parking Next Door for Our Customers

Schenley's De Luxe Cocktail Distilled Dry Gin
MADE TO SELL FOR $2.29
Distilled from 100% American Grain
MON. & TUES. $1.79 FIFTH

Everybody knows Schenley's Quality Products. We are offering a rare buy in this nationally famous Gin. STOCK UP AT REAL SAVINGS!

COMMERCIAL
LINOLEUM CO.
1109 9th St. N.W. — 1109 9th St. N.W.
Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum
MEt. 1502

A Pre-Ceiling—Pre-War Price On
Armstrong's or Nairn
Inlaid Burlap Back Linoleum
ANY ROOM*
Up to 10 Sq. Yds.

*Small additional labor charge for bathrooms
$13.95 Complete

LAID and CEMENTED OVER FELT
On orders given today and tomorrow we will make installations later this week at your convenience.

Newest patterns of Armstrong's or Nairn Inlaid—Laid and Cemented over felt lining NOT direct to floor. We guarantee our workmanship.

Call ME. 1502—Our Estimator will submit samples and measure your room without obligation

IDA'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
5601 Georgia Avenue N.W. TAylor 3600
Open Every Day 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.—Shop Here Evenings

Put Them in SKI SUITS
From Ida's Fine Selection at Low Prices!

Warm, cozy* Melton Cloth to keep out icy winds; snug wristlets and anklets. Wine, green, blue, brown, in color combinations with applique trims Hoods to match, priced separately at 79c.

Mon. & Tues. $7.99 Jacket & Pants
Sizes 4 to 12

*40% Reprocessed Wool, 40% Reused Wool, 20% Rayon.
SHOP EVENINGS 'TILL NINE P.M.

CLEAN-RITE STORES
"Washington's Vacuum Center"
Open Eves. to 6 925 F ST. N.W. *Open Thurs. to 9*
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W.

USED Hoover VACUUM CLEANER
Beautifully Rebuilt
$13.95 FULL CASH PRICE
Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner

GUARANTEED FOR ONE YEAR
FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
If you can't come in, Phone ME. 5600 for a FREE Demonstration in your Home.
Cleaning Tools Additional

FREDERICK'S
MEN'S WEAR STORES
1435 H St. N.W. *Established 1914* 701 H St. N.E.

Hats of Quality

Pick your shape—color—texture! We have them all—in the smartest collection of these *quality* hats we've ever assembled. See them today!
$3.95

BUDGET ACCOUNTS
New Line Boys' Wear at Our Northeast Store.
N.E. Store Open Evenings

Algiers Falls to U. S., Darlan Believed Captured

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the landing and flattening rear areas where the defense was being organized and supplied. Parachute troops engulfed French airfields and key defensive points in sudden blizzards of fighting men.

Warships of the United States Navy under Rear Admiral H. K. Hewitt covered the landings and lent the power of their guns to the task of silencing shore batteries. American air forces were commanded by Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the April raid on Japan.

From the coastal fringes of North and West Africa the explosion touched off by yesterday's early morning invasion had spread last night to the sea and to Vichy itself, capital of the pitiful remnant of the mighty French Empire left to France by her conquerors.

French Fleet May Prove Tough Foe

Elements of the French fleet, long the unknown in diplomatic sparring which preceded the invasion, were reported locked in battle with Allied fleet units off Casablanca. Berlin said the French fleet, which for years has gathered barnacles in Toulon harbor, had steamed out into the Mediterranean seeking the American and British forces. Observes here felt the French fleet would fight to the bitter end, its officers loyal to constituted authority.

This fleet was believed to include 4 battleships, 1 seaplane carrier, 7 cruisers, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines and sloops. Strength of the Allied fleet available to oppose it was not known, though enemy reports indicated it to be powerful enough in all categories to crush the French in a gun-to-gun engagement.

In Vichy, where Marshal Petain was penning a plaintive protest to President Roosevelt that America had taken "such a painful initiative," antiaircraft guns blazed during the day at aircraft which flew high above the city. These aircraft were not identified as Allied. Air raid alarms also were sounded at Marseille.

In Munich, Adolf Hitler winced at the blow which, coupled with the disaster to Axis armies in Egypt, marked the beginning of the end of the arrogant power which for two years has crushed most of Europe under its heel. Addressing Nazi party leaders, he termed the move into North Africa "brutal robbery" and promised that he, unlike the Kaiser in 1918, would never abdicate.

Italy, already jittery over the threat of invasion implied in the seizure of French Africa, received another taste of the terror her leaders have visited on other nations and another preview of what is to come, when Allied aircraft bombed Genoa.

The triple-headed African invasion, commanded by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, apparently was planned so that each spearhead split before the point at which it was aimed, came ashore on both sides of the objective and closed in behind it. On the basis of Vichy broadcasts recorded here, landings were made:

At Safi, on the Atlantic Coast just south of Casablanca, and at Fedali, north of that city, and at Rabat, capital of French Morocco and at Media, north of Rabat;

At Arzew, east of Oran, and Bousfer on Oran's western flank;

At several points east and west of Algiers, after an assault on the sea face of the city itself had been repulsed, Vichy said.

The three airports captured were Tafaroui, at Oran, and the Maison Blanche and Bleda airfields in Algeria.

Far to the eastward, 1500 miles away, the crack Afrika Corps of German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel and its Italian allies continued to reel back from the unceasing hammer blows of the British Eighth Army of Gen. B. L. Montgomery.

Before Rommel's troops, with their long trains of tanks and trucks, reach the plains of Libya they must clear the defiles of Halfaya Pass and Solum Pass. In those places their columns will be packed closely together on two narrow roads, helpless targets for the British and American bombers under Montgomery's command.

Drive Expected Against Reich Flank

Consolidation of Allied positions in North Africa for the expected drive against Germany's southern flank, which Churchill called "the soft belly of the dragon" should follow quickly after Rommel is destroyed. Occupation of French Africa apparently will be accomplished in short order.

While American Rangers and infantry battered at the defense flanking Casablanca, a revolt among troops in the city's garrison swung at least a battalion to the Allied side, Vichy admitted. In general, Allied headquarters in Africa considered the attitude of the civilian population "may be at least not unfriendly." Active cooperation with the Americans was urged by Gen. Charles DeGaulle, Fighting French leader.

The capture of Algiers was effected by close coordination of all arms, the Navy shelling the city's defenses, Rangers and Marines seizing beachheads and armored forces and infantry delivering the Sunday punch.

Shore batteries on Cape Matifou, guarding Algiers Harbor, were put out of action by troops who drove at them from the beaches, led by strong tank forces. Maison Blanche and Bledi airports near the city were taken early in the fighting by armored infantry and were immediately put to use by Allied light bomber and fighter squadrons. A third airfield continued to hold out.

Capture of these fields brought Allied airpower within 500 miles of Sicily, off the toe of the Italian boot.

A roaring tank battle was fought at "the very gates" of Algiers, Vichy said, before American troops forced their way into the city. They found great fires raging, set by bombs and the shellfire of naval vessels.

The Tafaroui airport at Oran, 250 miles west of Algiers, was taken by American ground forces after it had been mercilessly strafed by Allied fighters. The fall of Oran's other air base, La Senia airdrome, was expected momentarily.

Oran itself was being cut off and its port was made accessible by capture of Arzew Point, which was taken by savage fighting. It was thought to be only a matter of time before these forces unite with others coming in from Bousfer on the west.

After the resistance of coastal batteries and fleet units was overcome, American forces advanced rapidly and moved swiftly inland from their strong beachheads. Working parties left behind went to work at top speed to unload supplies to feed the offensives stabbing into the interior.

Resistance markedly weakened and, except for occasional stands by isolated defending parties, progress was steady. It was becoming apparent that French and native troops, except for those in the coastal batteries, were putting up merely a token resistance for the benefit of Vichy's German masters.

Man Says 'Voice' Suggested That He Slash Tires

Gremlins were blamed yesterday for the plight of a 21-year-old Negro who landed in the toils of the law after a tire-slashing rampage at the suggestion, he said of a disembodied voice.

The man was observed at 3 a. m. yesterday plunging a pocketknife into the tires of automobiles parked at H and North Capitol Streets. Two passersby apprehended the slasher and turned him over to a policeman.

At First Precinct Police Station Sergt. Harold C. Hoffman quoted the prisoner:

"Somebody gave me dope and while I was mesmerized a voice told me to slash those tires."

And slash he did, reported the sergeant. Not less than two tires and in some cases all four were damaged, several beyond repair, on nine cars.

Roosevelt, Lehman Greet New York Jewish Conference

New York, Nov. 8.—A message from President Roosevelt and a speech by Governor Lehman of New York, both attesting the spiritual basis of individual freedom and democratic action, were delivered tonight to a conference of several hundred Jewish religious and lay leaders from many States and Canada at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

The conference, which considered a program to strengthen the Jewish faith and the democratic tradition, marked the opening of the observance of the seminary's fifty-fifth anniversary.

President Roosevelt's letter, addressed to Rabbi Louis Finkelstein, president of the seminary, said:

"Never has it been more important for the lovers of freedom to work harmoniously together in mutual understanding."

Assumes Power In Morocco

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
GEN. AUGUSTE NOGUES, governor general of French Morocco, has proclaimed his loyalty to Vichy

Missionary to Speak

Mrs. Clara Bridgman, who with her doctor-husband was missionary in Johannesburg, South Africa, for 40 years will address two meetings here tomorrow. She will speak to the Women's Society at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest, at 11 a. m., and the joint dinner meeting of the League of Service and the Brotherhood of Service at 6:15 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia Road Northwest.

Reds Repel Nazi Attacks in All Sectors

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

tions and inflicted serious losses on the Hitlerites.

"The 'N' Guard Cavalry unit during two days of fighting killed 1700 enemy officers and men, destroyed and disabled 27 tanks, 39 armored cars, 69 trucks, and destroyed 12 mortars, 32 machine guns, 4 guns and other war material."

The Russians were holding firm along new lines to the south and east of Nalchik, repelling German tank assaults and striking back with telling effect. Many of the enemy's tanks and a great mass of other equipment have been destroyed.

In the Nalchik area there has been no major change in positions since November 3, the Russians stated, and weather conditions were making large-scale operations increasingly difficult. Day by day approaching winter was coming to the aid of the defenders throughout the mountainous region.

In Stalingrad, the Russians reported, attacks by small groups of enemy soldiers were repulsed and the Reds perfected their defense fortifications.

"Altogether in the area of the city defense 500 Germans were annihilated," the midnight communique stated. "Eight guns, 13 machine guns and 7 mortars were destroyed."

Several German counterattacks launched in the area northeast of Tuapse, on the Black Sea coast, were beaten off with "big losses" for the enemy, the Russians said.

In operations in the Baltic Sea, the communique said, two German transports totaling 12,000 tons were sunk by Soviet ships.

Bataan Nurse Returns

Redlands, Calif.—Josephine Penzotti, one of the nurses from Bataan, who was shot by a Japanese sniper, has recovered from her wounds and is returning to join her unit in the Pacific.

Church Taffy Pull

The 25-35 Club of All Soul's Unitarian Church will have a taffy pull tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall at Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest.

STORAGE SALE of HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
At Public Auction
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

IF HEAD COLDS HANG ON

DO THIS! To relieve discomforts, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water.
Then feel the wonderful relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages! See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head—bringing grand comfort.
FOR ADDED RELIEF . . . rub throat, chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember—it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

Are You Neglecting Sluggish Kidneys?
Why not drink
MOUNTAIN VALLEY MINERAL WATER
From Hot Springs, Ark.
It tends to stimulate the kidneys to a healthy action and eliminate toxins.
ME. 1062 804 12th St. N.W.

Guth COLA PUNCH
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLA DRINK
AT GOOD SODA FOUNTAINS

Rugs—Carpets Remnants
Lowest Prices—Open Evenings
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Telephone—Hobart 3300

"HERE COMES THE ARMY, ADOLF—LOOK AND LISTEN!"

And how it's coming, Adolf! Trained to the minute, rarin' to go—four and a half-million strong! And every rugged fighting man started on his way over the steel highway called the American Railroad System!

Free Americans from every city, town and crossroad are being gathered and sped to camps—by rail. They're toughened and trained...then they're sent to maneuvers—by rail! Back to camp for final training; then rushed, with their equipment, to embarkation points—by rail!

Yes, Adolf, the Railroads have moved nearly 7,000,000 fighting men since Pearl Harbor—66% in modern Pullmans. That doesn't count furlough travel, either.

Railroad workers are war workers, Adolf—from the watchman at the crossing to the boss behind the desk. 1,400,000 of them are working together, moving more troops, more vital war equipment, than at any time in history. And as the tempo increases, America's Railroads are ready to move more, and still more, men—safely and on time.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL MOBILIZED FOR WAR

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

D. C. Girl Held By Japanese In Philippines

Miss Mary C. Connor, sister of Joseph A. Connor, jr., 1129 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, is interned by the Japanese in the Philippine Islands with 77 other American citizens, the War Department announced today.

MISS CONNOR

Miss Connor, 20, was born in the Philippine Islands. In 1930 she visited here with her aunt, Miss Mary C. Connor, who formerly lived here for more than ten years. She returned to the District in 1936 and resided for six months at 2311 Connecticut Avenue Northwest.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Connor, sr., Miss Connor has two sisters, Frances and Eileen. Her brother is a student at George Washington University.

UNREDEEMED DIAMONDS
from our loan office
ALL IN NEW, LATEST STYLE GOLD AND PLATINUM MOUNTINGS
LOUIS ABRAHAMS
733 13th St. N.W.
Est. 1895.

FOR RENT FULL DRESS

Full Dress — Tuxedos —Cutaways—with Striped Trousers. Complete accessories. All sizes. Latest styles.
M. STEIN & CO.
1714 L ST. N.W.
At Conn. Ave.
NA. 2435

ASPHALT TILE for RECREATION ROOM FLOOR
Installed for as low as... 15c sq. ft
For Estimate Without Obligation
Call DI. 6878
DIENER'S
1221 22nd St. N.W. DI. 6878

WINSLOW for PAINTS
You'll know you are getting a good paint job with Winslow's Pure House Paint. $2.80 gal.
922 N. Y. Ave. NA. 8610

YOUNG MARRIED MEN Get a War Job
Keep your family together and still do your part in America's all-out war effort. Welders are in great demand—and the pay is high. Our short, intensive Welding Course qualifies you for a job in 30 days! Tuition rates reasonable.
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que Street N.E.
Phone DU. 1576 for Information

A nationally known women's magazine, after a year of experimentation, issued a report that
This New Vitamin Can Restore Original Color to GRAY HAIR
88% of the persons tested of both sexes and all age groups had gratifying results starting within 3 months. A newly discovered Vitamin B factor known as calcium pantothenate was added to their regular diet. This vitamin product may now be obtained under the trade name of
Vita Pan
The true Calcium Pantothenate with full daily requirements of 333 U. S. P. Units Vitamin B1 added. Only 1 tablet per day required.
Guaranteed Safe to Take
3 months' supply for complete test, $4.50
The Vita Health Food Co.
619 12th St. N.W. 3040 14th St. N.W.
Phone CO. 2080 for Free Delivery

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

100,000 May Be Needed To Handle Manpower

War manpower will be one of the largest Federal agencies if the President signs the executive order that has been recommended by Paul McNutt's labor-management policy committee. It's estimated that a staff of 100,000 will be needed for the job. Selective Service and the U. S. Employment Service would account for the bulk of the staff. Employment Service would be greatly expanded under the proposal as it would clear most of the hiring by war industries. Selective Service also would be expanded as Navy enlistments would be knocked out and it would draft boys for the Navy.

Robert Waithman, Washington correspondent for the London News Chronicle, went to Alaska to look over the new Alaskan highway. He had all the necessary papers, he thought. He sought to reenter this country at Grassweep, Mont. A guard stopped him and he produced his War Department credentials. "That won't get you in," the guard said. "We don't take orders from Washington. We get 'em from Philadelphia."

(Headquarters were moved from Washington to Philadelphia.) Waithman showed the guard his visa and he was waved back. Finally, he produced his White House press card. The guard looked it over carefully and remarked:

"This will get you in the White House all right, but it won't get you in the United States."

Rubber Czar William Jeffers is being urged to look into the alleged misuse of official Government autos by Federal officials. He's trying to find out what he can do about it. . . . Harold Keats, former Washington newsman, has been appointed chief of the reports section at the Office of Censorship. . . . Maj. Gen. Philip Fleming has ordered his Federal Works employes to work as usual on both Armistice and Thanksgiving days. A number of agencies will maintain only skeleton staffs on Thanksgiving, but most of them are planning to work on Armistice.

The vacant Federal building in the 1700 block of I Street will be converted into postoffice substation . . . State Department will use the vacant building next to the Blair House as an annex. These embarrassing to National Housing, but they are under the control of Public Buildings. The Court of Claims still occupies its building at the corner of Seventeenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, but its move to smaller quarters is urged.

In official quarters it's rumored that the Army will make another attempt to either take over the Federal Bureau of Investigation or its jurisdiction over internal security. It appears to have passed the rumor stage, as it has been revealed that the provost marshal's office has created mobile units of troops to fight saboteurs and fifth columnists. Internal security is supposed to be solely under the FBI and it has done an excellent job. The thought of the Army taking over is enough to make many Americans shudder.

Office of Price Administration now has more lawyers than the Justice Department — approximately 1700—and it's planning to hire hundreds more. The agency is getting around to the point where it must enforce its price ceilings and it'll depend on a staff of lawyers to do it. Youthful David Ginsberg, the general counsel, also has charge of the compliance division. It's now planned to have one attorney for just about every county in the country—in the neighborhood of 3000—to work on enforcement.

The OPA legal division here is often accused of being top-heavy. It has around 500 lawyers. Some 1200 are in the field. However, many of the lawyers here may be sent to field offices. A decentralization plan is under study. Two years ago lawyers totaled around 5000 in the Federal service. A check a few months ago showed around 8000 doing legal work for the Government. The figure now is believed to be close to 10,000 despite the fact that hundreds of young attorneys have joined the armed forces.

Sen. Byrd's Dog Missing

"Arno," Senator Harry Byrd's Great Dane dog, strayed or was stolen from the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel last night, the Virginia legislator told police. The animal's coloring is black and white, and it wears a collar with the name "Arno" and the Senator's Shoreham Hotel address.

Heavy Mistake

Indianapolis.—Mrs. Betty Johnson returned from a shopping tour to find her living room sagging under 40 packages of gasoline rationing books weighing 70 pounds apiece—a little more than a ton. Her address: 610 North New Jersey. Indiana rationing office address: 510 North New Jersey.

Diplomatic Blackout

Riverside Stadium had an unscheduled blackout yesterday during the matinee performance of the Ice Follies. The Thomas Twins were executing a routine known by skating devotees as the fish. Somehow or other, Jane, while hanging onto Sister Mary, began to shed her unmentionables. The management diplomatically doused the lights.

Washington Chapter of Credit Women Dines

Post Staff Photo

OFFICERS INSTALLED—Those participating in the annual banquet of the Washington Chapter of the Credit Women's Breakfast Club Saturday at the New Colonial were (from left) Mrs. Helen Rubenstein, banquet chairman; Mrs. Katherine Cohen, retiring president; Judge Ellen K. Raedy, who spoke, and Miss Francie Rowe, incoming president

Two Identify Suspect as Holdup Slayer

A 23-year-old Negro, Washington's "bandage-face bandit suspect," was identified as the slayer of Harry Kline, Northeast grocer, and in five other holdup cases at a police lineup yesterday.

Paraded before two dozen robbery victims, the suspect was identified promptly by a 14-year-old Negro girl and a woman as the gunman who shot and killed Kline in his grocery store at 1038 Fifth Street Northeast October 11.

Despite the fact Miss Beulah Strand of the 1100 block Abbey Place Northeast and Catherine Harris, Negro, 14, of 1119 Fifth Street Northeast, named him, the prisoner maintained silence.

He was "shown up" with 11 other Negro prisoners at a secret lineup from which newspapermen and even detectives were excluded. Assistant Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett refused to allow any spectators, explaining the line-up to be "very unusual."

All Forced to Wear Bandages

"I don't want anyone but victims present," he declared. "We may have trouble at court with these cases."

It was learned later that all of the suspects in the show-up were forced to wear bandage patches on their faces.

The suspect was said to have worn the fake surgical dressing on his face to avoid detection afterward, when the patch was removed.

Other victims to "put the finger" on the man were Gabriel Sacks, 811 Ninth Street Northwest, who was robbed of $105 at the Lux Appliance Co. September 30; Martin P. Mallory, 1203 D Street Northeast, robbed August 31 of $59 in the 700 block Twelfth Street Northeast; Leon and Ruth Slavin, 3810 Davis Place Northwest, robbed of $600 in front of their home August 17; Harry Katz, liquor store proprietor of 1361 New York Avenue Northeast, robbed of $300 October 30, and Mrs. Ida Chite, 72 Randolph Place Northwest, office manager of the Toree Real Estate Co., 1625 North Capitol Street, robbed of $207 September 25.

D. C. Has Own 'Cruiser' Fleet

Enforcement Units Skeptical Concerning Full-Cab Proposal

By Roger Young

Post Staff Writer

If Rubber Director William Jeffers' plan for compelling taxi drivers to operate only with full loads materializes, local enforcement agencies wonder if it will prove any more effective in the District than the constantly flouted Office of Defense Transportation ban on taxi cruising.

Operators of the major cab companies were unwilling last night to admit that cruising still is as prevalent as before pressure was first brought against it by the Public Utilities Commission in October, 1939. The operators state, however, that the present demand for cabs obviates the necessity for cruising, rather than that there has been any scrupulous observance of the anticruising regulation. This provides that upon discharging a passenger the cab should immediately proceed to the nearest cabstand and there await the next fare.

Disagreeing with the companies, PUC Member Gregory Hankin admitted that all of the charges that there is cruising as usual were completely justified. Harry S. Wender, president of the Federation of Citizens Associations, said that the anticruising ban was "a good idea, but it's been kicked to death."

Hack Inspector Joseph Harrington pointed out that the right to pick up passengers en route to the cab stand is the loophole that nullifies the entire regulation. No one, he pointed out, can dispute the driver's word that he was looking for a cab stand, however obviously he seemed to be cruising. Harrington cited a more strict regulation in Boston which forbids pedestrians from hailing passing cabs and compels them to walk to the stands to get them.

Harry I. Davis, president of the Diamond Cab, said that his drivers never had engaged widely in cruising because the many concessions which his company holds makes it unnecessary. John H. Royer, jr., president of the Combined Cab Companies, and Edwin A. Glenn, president of the cab drivers' union, both stated that the restrictions on tires and gasoline made it impractical for drivers to cruise.

Plan Not Successful

However, none of the officials was able to answer complaints that the house-call service—for which the PUC authorized a 10-cent special charge in an effort to discourage cruising—has broken down as completely as the pick-up service because there are never any cabs at the stands.

One District official cited the case of an expectant mother who tried for four hours to get a taxi to take her to the hospital. The best result she got was advice to hire an ambulance, which she couldn't afford.

Another specific complaint was that of a resident of the 1700 block of Nineteenth Street Northwest, who said that for months he has been unable to get a cab at his home, usually being advised to walk over to Connecticut Avenue and pick up one there.

Not Really Cruising

It was explained that these cabs going up and down the Avenue were not really cruising, but were on their way to cab stands. When he objected that there was a stand within a block, usually deserted at night, he was told that drivers did not stay at such out-of-the-way stands but instead, regardless of tires and gasoline, drove on to more lucrative territory downtown.

Other PUC regulations drawn up in the past year in an effort to put order into the taxi industry have been equally ignored by the drivers, but not enough people file complaints with the PUC to make regulation completely effective, the commissioners members stated. Too many people overpay rather than "make a scene over a few cents" or, after arguments with drivers, make general complaints against the taxi industry, but do not make specific complaints to the PUC, it was pointed out.

D. C. Citizens' Meetings to Hear Reports

17 Group Sessions To Study Messages From Delegates To Federation

Reports of federation delegates are expected to highlight the meetings of 17 citizens associations' meetings scheduled for this week.

The monthly federation meeting was held Saturday night. Associations slated to meet are:

Tonight—Burleith, Gordon Junior High School, 1819 Thirty-fifth Street Northwest; Hillcrest, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama Avenue Northeast; National Gateway, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast; Park View, Park View School, Warder Street and Newton Place Northwest; Piney Branch, Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest; West End, Third Precinct Police Station, 2014 K Street Northwest, and Kalorama, John Quincy Adams School, Nineteenth and California Streets Northwest.

Tomorrow—Bennings, Benning School, 588 Minnesota Avenue Northeast; Logan-Thomas Circle, 1120 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest; Stanton Park, Peabody School, C and Fifth Streets Northeast, and Summit Park, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, 3336 Alabama Avenue Northeast.

Wednesday—Rhode Island Avenue, Public Library Branch, 2206 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast.

Thursday—Congress Heights, Nichols Avenue and Raleigh Street Southeast; the Washingtonians, Highlands Apartments, Connecticut Avenue and California Street Northwest; and American University Park, Hurst Hall, American University.

Friday—Brightwood, Paul Junior High School, Eighth and Nicholson Streets Northwest.

Saturday—Mount Pleasant, Mount Pleasant Branch Public Library, Sixteenth and Lamont Streets Northwest.

Restaurant Owner Robbed of $300, Locked in Room

Alexander Eliades, proprietor of the Rainbow Grill, 1212 Thirteenth Street Northwest, was robbed of more than $300 early today by a Negro dishwasher who, Eliades said, scooped the money out of the cash register and then locked the proprietor in a back room.

The proprietor raised a window in the room and managed to attract the attention of persons nearby, who summoned police.

Eliades, alone in the grill at the time, said the dishwasher, who had only recently begun working there, approached him after closing time and asked for a $2 advance. When he opened the cash register to get the money, Eliades said, the man made a threatening gesture and grabbed all the money. The proprietor said he believed the man had a gun or knife on his person.

Nurse Aide Class Interviews Set

Interviews of applicants for Red Cross Nurses' Aides classes will be held from 10 a. m. to noon today at the Chamberlain School, Potomac Avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth Streets Southeast.

A War Fund Member

Protective Association Seeks To Adjust Children's Home Life

Post Staff Photo

INSTRUCTIVE TOYS—Mrs. Theda Ford, social worker, entertains a child with instructive toys at the Children's Protective Association, 1907 S Street Northwest, one of the many agencies supported by the Community War Fund

By Mary Spargo

Post Staff Writer

Children want to be made to mind. Deliberate cruelty to children is so rare as to be practically nonexistent in the District of Columbia. Parents today are much wiser about children than they were 25 years ago.

These are just three of the conclusions formed by Miss Mildred Terrett, executive secretary of the Children's Protective Association, of 1907 S Street Northwest, after years of work in the child care field. The association is a member agency of the Community War Fund.

There is one conclusion more important than that, but it isn't new. Indeed it was upon this principle that the Children's Protective Association was founded in 1916. A child's own home is the best place for him.

The Children's Protective Association was founded as the Juvenile Protective Association by Judge J. Wilmer Latimer of the Juvenile Court here because so many minor cases were brought to him which could have been settled by an understanding social worker. At that time no agency here was quite equipped to meet the problem of settling "a small war between parent and child without bringing it in into court."

Last year the Children's Protective Association handled 565 children from 237 families in Washington. The number is rising all the time because of wartime conditions.

"Our job is to make things right for the child in his own home," declared Miss Terrett. "Very often we find that intelligent interpretation of child to the parent, advice on changes in the home, possibly advice on diet or on recreation will solve the difficulties which made the parents seek our advice."

When the Children's Protective Association finds that a child's difficulties are best solved by taking him out of his own home, the agency finds a good foster home for him. Many times illegitimate babies are placed in foster homes where their own mothers may visit them frequently.

If the behavior problems of a child are extremely deep seated, the Children's Protective Association is likely to call in the Child Guidance Clinic. Often the association has to seek the aid of medical or surgical clinics, many of which are also supported by the Community War Fund.

Children want to be made to mind their parents because a demonstration of parental interest and firmness gives them a sense of security, a feeling of being cared for.

1 Knifed, 1 Shot, Third Beaten In Fights Here

One man was stabbed, another shot and a third beaten over the head in a series of Saturday night fights, police reported yesterday.

John B. Bryant, 35, of 731 Third Street Northwest, suffered a knife wound in his back when set upon by an unidentified Negro woman in front of 441 K Street Northwest. He was taken to Casualty Hospital.

Police were told the woman was accompanied by three men and an argument started when Bryant was accosted by one of the men. His condition was said to be serious.

Mike A. Bojokles, 53, of 1427 Crittenden Street Northwest, received head cuts and a special policeman at his beer place, 1427 H Street Northeast, was shot in the leg during a free-for-all just before midnight.

Bojockles, it was said, attempted to help the special officer, Madison Blackney, Negro, 42, of 204 Sixteenth Street Northwest, and was struck himself. He fired a shot from a .38-caliber revolver and the bullet hit Blackney in the right leg. Both went to Casualty Hospital.

War Fund Luncheon to Hear Cutler

New York Chest Leader to Address Group at Report Meeting Today

Robert P. Cutler, president of Community Chests and Councils, Inc., of New York, will address the eighth report luncheon of the Community War Fund today at the Willard Hotel.

The largest volunteer worker attendance of the drive is expected at the "banner day" luncheon, beginning at 12:30 p. m.

The Ambassador from the Netherlands and Mme. A. Loudon, the Ambassador from Greece and Mme. Cimon P. Doamantopoulos and the Ambassador from Poland and Mme. Jan Ciechanówski will be the guests at the speaker's table.

Big Government departments are nearing the completion of their campaigns. It is indicated some will top the high mark set by the Navy Department in its one-day whirlwind campaign.

Downtown Area 4 of the business section is expected to be able to report some surprising results with the meeting expected to develop into a Junior Board of Commerce day. Area Chairman James A. Willey is in charge of the six geographical divisions comprising the Metropolitan Unit, of which the business section is a part. Jesse E. Aiken is the vice chairman.

Division chairmen who will report today on junior board results for the war fund include T. Hatch Dent, who leads the Southern Building Division; George C. Howard, jr., Southern Building Division 2; Augustus P. Crenshaw, Woodward Building Division; Duane M. Paul, Woodward Building Division 2; Douglas M. Butturff, Shoreham Building Division, and James W. Jones, Union Trust-Security Division.

Captains of soliciting teams working in the Junior Board sponsored divisions include J. Wilson Reed, Edward R. Garvey, Ferd Nauheim, R. Cary Nichols, jr., H. L. Shepherd, Henry G. Catucci, Hal W. Carlsen, J. P. Hayes, Woodrow Thomas, Jacob Permut, James S. Beattie, G. Edward Hacking, M. R. Lawson, Morris Fischer, Charles B. Heinemann, jr., Charles F. Suter, Thomas Grant, and Harris Fiddesol.

Federal agencies where the War Fund quotas have been exceeded, with the percentages, are listed below:

Office of the Chief Clerk, Public Health Service, Federal Security Agency	103.86
Miscellaneous Division, Reconstruction Finance Corporation	106.03
Office of the Assistant to the Director, Foreign Funds Control, Department of the Treasury	132.76
Expediting and Inspection Division, Procurement Division, Department of the Treasury	107.64
Division of Transportation and Warehousing, Procurement Division, Department of the Treasury	116.27
Headquarters, Materiel Command, Army Air Forces, War Department	127.16
Legal Division, Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs	130.31
Administrative Services, Office of War Information	103.47
Executive Division, Washington, D. C., Postoffice	102.50
U. S. Marshal's Office	109.64
Engine Company No. 15, D. C. Fire Department, D. C. Government	225.53
Thirteenth Precinct, Metropolitan Police Department, D. C. Government	104.96
Roosevelt High School, Public Schools, D. C. Government	113.00
Deal Junior High School, Public Schools, D. C. Government	118.09
Home Economics, 1-9, Public Schools, D. C. Government	130.00
Music, 1-9, Public Schools, D. C. Government	119.23
Science, 1-9, Public Schools, D. C. Government	122.54
Primary Instruction, Public Schools, D. C. Government	115.34
Science, 10-13, Public Schools, D. C. Government	116.87
Public Welfare Administration, Public Welfare Board, D. C. Government	103.55
Industrial Home School, Public Welfare Board, D. C. Government	156.00
Municipal Lodging House, Board of Public Welfare, D. C. Government	100.00
Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, Executive Offices, D. C. Government	259.63

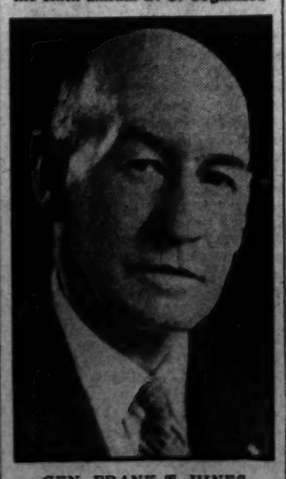
Thousands Throng Churches on Armistice Sunday to Pay Homage to Service Men

By Robert Tate Allan

Post Church Editor

THEIR faces reflecting the brighter war headlines, thousands of worshipers yesterday did homage to the Nation's defenders of this and the last war in Armistice Sunday services in the Greater Washington area.

A large throng of classmen from many churches and denominations bowed heads at the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, scene of the sixth annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Association service. Many attended service flag dedications in churches, uttered prayers for victory and peace, and heard sermons stressing the need for renewed loyalty to God and country.



GEN. FRANK T. HINES

"National unity—national teamwork is essential in winning the war and the peace to follow."

Earlier in the day, Washington's Bible classmen donated heavily toward a fund to provide 2000 Testaments for boys in the service. That number is the classmen's contribution toward the Washington City Bible Society's goal of 10,000 Testaments for service men this fall and winter.

In the association's services at Arlington, Page McK. Etchison laid a wreath for the World's Sunday School Association; John J. Brown for the National Federation of Men's Bible Classes, and George E. Harris for the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Association.

Association Vice President Elton H. Brown, sr., of Mount Rainier Christian Church, presided, and the Rev. C. H. Frick, chaplain of the United States Army, retired, and pastor of Mount Rainier Christian Church, gave the invocation. Class representatives presented the colors.

BRIG. GEN. FRANK T. HINES, administrator of Veterans' Affairs, said in his Armistice Sunday message at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church that unity is essential to winning the war and the peace that follows.

"National unity—this national teamwork—is essential," he said, "if we are to insure ourselves, our children and our children's children a world in which the dark forces which are ravaging civilization today, will not rise again to threaten the ideals for which man has striven since the beginning of time."

"We must take great care in achieving this national unity," he cautioned, "that in all our communities, the mistake not be made—as it was by some before—of losing sight of the overall picture of the United States as a whole, through looking too closely at our own class or our own personal interests."

"We must always remember that our Nation is only as strong as its weakest part. If too many of the communities of this great Nation of ours think only in terms of their own interest, there is danger that one day they will find themselves without any interest at all.

"The United States of America is not an abstract government in Washington; it is a collection and sum total in all of the 48 States. The United States is just what its name implies—a country dependent upon segments for its continuance as a nation. The segments must all do their part in taking their share of the full responsibility outside their own borders, in being fully awake to national problems, alert to national dangers, and willing to combine, one with the other for the good of the whole, since the good of the entire Nation is the only guarantee of the good of all of its parts.

"There is a mighty responsibility that rests upon the President of this Nation of 134 million people. Thank God he envisioned the dangers ahead, and took steps to meet them. Such a leadership cannot be compared with that of any other nation or combination of nations."

General Hines was presented by Dr. Howard S. Wilkinson, St. Thomas' rector.

IN his Armistice Sunday message at the Takoma Park Baptist Church, the Rev. William E. LaRue said that St. Paul's life "teaches Christians generally to endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ."

"Christ is our captain, our leader and our commander," said Mr. LaRue. "Our ambition should be to please Him who has chosen us to be His soldiers. The soldier spirit is greatly needed by the membership of our churches.

"Our task is the most important work instituted in this world. Hope for the future of the world depends upon the enthronement of Christ as King and the prevailing of the principles He gave."

THE Rev. George E. Schnabel said yesterday that the United States and Canada have a mission to create for the world, a "frontier of the spirit, where goodwill is the only armament, the only 'Maginot Line,' the only defense."

He spoke at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, Fourth and Rittenhouse Streets Northwest, where Canadian Legation representatives presented the congregation with a Canadian flag on behalf of the representative church of the Evangelical denomination in Canada. The service was a flag "exchange," since the Albright congregation has already presented an American flag to the Zion Church of Kitchener, Ontario.

Mr. Schnabel declared:

"That the undefended, unprotected, unfortified frontier between the United States and Canada is a spiritual thing. Only the spirits of two great peoples endowed with goodwill could keep guns and fortifications from that frontier.

"That frontier is a thing of the soul and betokens a world as untrammeled by the might of arms as is that 3000 mile border from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

"This is the symbol of the world to be. Beat your swords into ploughshares, and your spears into pruning hooks, for from us nations shall learn war no more."

DR. ALBERT J. McCARTNEY, in his Armistice Sunday sermon at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, pictured his imaginary conversation with the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, in which the soldier 'said' to the pastor, in part:

"'We were so aflame with enthusiasm to put an end to war, to bring an era of peace and righteousness, and we had a feeling in our hearts that somehow life would be much finer and better.

"'People would be less selfish and kinder to one and another, more generous in their attitude toward other people and to other races of the world. We had a feeling that a great day of peace was about to dawn and that any sacrifices we had to make for the cause were gladly given.

"'And all these years I have been lying here I have often thought that I would like to come back to this world and live life over again and have a real man's part in building a better world. But now, from all you tell me, I am just wondering if I want to come back. I am afraid of life without that splendid idealism.'"

SERVICE flags were dedicated at Congress Street Methodist Church, 1236 Thirty-first Street Northwest; Concordia Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G Streets Northwest; Atonement Lutheran Church, Rhode Island Avenue and North Capitol Street, Metropolitan Baptist Church, Sixth and A Streets Northeast, and Albright Memorial Church.

There was a gold star among the 111 other stars in the flag unveiled at Metropolitan Baptist Church. The gold one memorializes Comdr. Ralph Hickox of the Truxton, which was lost in a storm at sea February 18, 1942. The commander's body now rests at St. Lawrence, Newfoundland.

AS a part of the general observance of a world-wide day of prayer, Armistice Day will be observed in Washington Cathedral with a full day of services, highlighted by the annual memorial service at 3:15 p. m. Wednesday at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Bethlehem Chapel of the cathedral.

REV. WILLIAM E. LaRUE

"The soldier spirit is greatly needed by the membership of our churches"

Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, mobilization chairman of the Forest Hills Area; Mrs. Raleigh Gilchrist (standing) and Mrs. E. Osmun Barr go over plans for registration of Victory Volunteers in their area

OCD Needs 10,000 Volunteers

By Anne Hagner

Wanted: 10,000 Washington housewives to serve as Victory Volunteers under the Metropolitan Office of Civilian Defense plan for mobilizing feminine workers.

The framework for the full day of recruiting these volunteers already is set up in most of the city's 66 defense areas, for ever since Pearl Harbor, women have been rallying to a dozen causes—war savings bonds, rubber and metal salvage, child care, and other such wartime exigencies.

Now the OCD wants women to serve for the duration as bearers of Government messages to the public, equipped to explain rationing or answer any other questions that householders might present. The object is to have trained workers on tap for whatever jobs are required, and OCD plans to go all-out for registration on November 17 to get these volunteers.

Every block in the city is to be covered completely, and Victory Volunteers will work right in their own neighborhoods.

Typical of hundreds of Washingtonians who are preparing for registration is Mrs. Mollie J. Paregol of 623 Lamont Street Northwest, civilian mobilization chairman for the Park View area, whose block captains already have arranged for recruiting workers on November 17 at the Park View School. With two brothers in the service, Mrs. Paregol feels that she too should devote some of her spare time to the war effort—and that the job has developed into one that requires all of her spare time.

A different problem is present in the Forest Hills area, where Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, mobilization chairman, is faced with a dearth of publci buildings in which the November 17 registration may be held. Her area is in Rock Creek Park, running to Connecticut Avenue, where homes are far flung on Rock Creek hillsides except in the cases of apartment buildings just off Connecticut.

But if the OCD wants 10,000 volunteers, Washington's area chairmen are confident that they can be gotten—all for a wartime job that may consume shoe leather, but nevertheless will take care of multitudes of very necessary details for the duration.

Mrs. Mollie J. Paregol, of 623 Lamont Street Northwest, and Mrs. Robert D. Katz, of 626 Lamont Street, go over a map of the Park View Area, where Victory Volunteers will register at the Park View School November 17 to fill in on hundreds of jobs for civilian defense

An Army Nurse for 25 Years

Baltimore, Nov. 8.—Her twenty-fifth anniversary as a United States Army nurse will be observed tomorrow by Capt. Alice D. Agnew, assistant superintendent in the Army Nurse Corps and in charge of the nursing service of the Third Service Command.

Delighted, as she is, over the anniversary, Captain Agnew plans to be at her desk through the day supervising Army nursing activities in the many camps, posts and stations over Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia.

Many congratulatory messages have come to this Army veteran as her anniversary approached, the most important being from Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, commanding general, Third Service Command.

Captain Agnew knows the Army in two World Wars and in many of its far flung outposts. She did two tours of duty in the Philippines and is thoroughly familiar with famed Corregidor. She has also had service in Washington, the Capital of the Nation, and in some of the largest Army hospitals over the United States.

A woman of striking appearance, she has been familiar in Baltimore scene for the past decade by reason of her service at Fort George G. Meade and at the Third Service Command Headquarters here.

A native of Sewickley, Pa., near Pittsburgh, she was graduated from the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh, now known as Shadyside Hospital. She also graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., and has long been active in the alumnae there. Her sisters, Miss Maude Agnew and Miss Edna, reside at Sewickley, which Captain Agnew regards as "home."

There is one interesting phase, however, of the personal celebration of her anniversary tomorrow so far as Captain Agnew is concerned. It is that for the special occasion she will be rejoined by her devoted friend, First Lieut. Lila A. Condon, now chief nurse at the Army hospital at Camp Lee, Va.

Chief Nurse Condon and Captain Agnew had been stationed together throughout their entire tours of duty, not to be separated until Captain Agnew was transferred to the Third Service Command Headquarters.

The trip that Lieutenant Condon has made over the week-end from Richmond to Baltimore to be with her old friend has truly been described as "travel directed is necessary in the military service."

The 25 years military service engaged in by Captain Agnew has taken her around the world several times. But once, when she had been in Manila and had a lengthy leave coming to her, instead of crossing the Pacific again, she proceeded eastward and went on around the other half of the world back to the then Camp Meade. Like famed Magellan, she has circumnavigated the world.

CAPT. ALICE D. AGNEW

Captain Agnew doesn't talk much about the wars. She talks mostly about the nursing service of the Army and its needs and requirements. Currently she is encouraging might and main the efforts of the American Red Cross to recruit student and pupil nurses from whose ranks there will come that necessary supply of qualified nurses for the military service.

It was on November 9, 1917, that Captain Agnew executed the oath of office as a Reserve Nurse. On November 11, she reported at the Base Hospital, Camp Greene, N. C., as Acting Chief Nurse. On July 6, 1918, she was transferred to the Regular Army Nurse Corps, and passing the examination for Chief Nurse was assigned to the Camp Greene Base Hospital in that capacity on July 28, 1918.

Action was fast in those days because on August 2, 1918, she reported at the Nurses Mobilization Station in New York City, and on August 29 was aboard the famed transport Leviathan enroute to Europe and the American Expeditionary Force. Upon her arrival in Brest, she saw service with Camp Hospital 33, Base Section 5, shortly thereafter proceeded to Mesves-sur-Loore, Department Nievre, where she remained on duty until April 9, 1919, when she proceeded to La Boule Department for embarkation to the United States.

"Official business" took nurse Agnes to Paris in January, 1919, and she also had a brief leave at Brest.

The celebrated transport Aga-

Continued on Page 3B, Column 5.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Mature Woman, Whose Daughters Are Married, Feels Sneaking Sympathy With Young Mothers Who Yearn for Respite From Domestic Role

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This controversy over the merits of nursery school training versus home training for young children,—and, indeed, the whole moot question of whether young mothers should work and "farm out" their children,—is very interesting to me. Having just "married off" my two girls, and followed their father to Washington, I believe I have a pennyworth of perspective on the subject,—if only because I am recently out of the arena, after 24 busy child-rearing years. And I must confess my sneaking sympathies are with the young mothers who are in such disfavor with a certain school of thought, because their inborn traits are not so thoroughly domestic as that school insists they should be.

Since opinions are being aired, there is an angle of the subject that I would like to emphasize, namely: the angle of comparative fitness for a purely homemaker life,—of cooking, cleaning, child tending, etc. The majority of women, I am sure, are so constituted that they vastly prefer the home field of action to any other. However, in our latterday system of coeducation, stressing, as it does, independence of character and thought in youth, there has been developed a large number (though perhaps a comparatively small percent) of spirited, intelligent, fine women who would find an exclusively domestic existence psychologically and emotionally stultifying. Such women may justifiably feel that their best contribution to home, husband and children doesn't lie along the lines of struggling unsuccessfully against this psychic impasse.

Case Where Career Might Have Helped

I have seen this struggle warp the nature of one woman of my acquaintance. This woman, because of a conscientious conviction that she owed all her time and effort to her home and children, gave up a successful career. And in so doing, changed her formerly charming, balanced, tolerant nature,—but not for the better! Don't you feel that her husband and children would have fared better?—and that she would have exerted a more constructive influence in their lives?—if she had continued in the profession she loved? There is a vitalizing influence radiated by a casual but enthusiastically happy mother that is, to my mind, vastly more beneficial to children than the labored effects achieved by a full-time, inwardly protesting mother.

We cannot make blanket rules for motherhood, and effectively apply them to all womankind. Nor can we carelessly say that a woman whose nature cannot be fully satisfied in the homemaker role should not marry nor have children. To label a married woman an "unfit" wife or mother,—to call her selfish or irresponsible,—because she wants to live and move and have her being in a sphere of activity much larger than the home, is to show lack of understanding of infinitely varied human nature; and to ignore the needs of the individual spirit. Our society has produced such women; and we owe it to them and to ourselves to give their problems objective and careful consideration. E. B. C.

This Mother of Six Enjoys Her Children

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a young wife, 27 years of age, and the proud and happy mother of six children. The youngest is seven months old, and the eldest is 10 years of age. The others are eight, six, five and four years of age, respectively. The two eldest are now in school. From this background of experience in motherhood, you can well imagine that I read with interest the article signed, "Sociology Student," which was published in your column of October 22, under the heading, "Mother of two, bored with domesticity and a flop as housekeeper, believes State-sponsored nursery schools would vastly improve family relationships."

The writer of that article stated that "it is simply impossible for the mother who is tending an infant to take good care, at the same time, of a 2-year-old, who has all the physical enterprise of older children, with none of their discretion." She stated, further, that "it is hard for a mother to enjoy her child after having to cope with him all day as a terrific interruption to her many essential tasks." She is certainly stating an individual opinion; for her conclusions definitely do not apply to me. After reading her letter, I offered up thanks for my six lovely children; and for my good fortune in being able to have all of them with me, so that I can watch them grow.

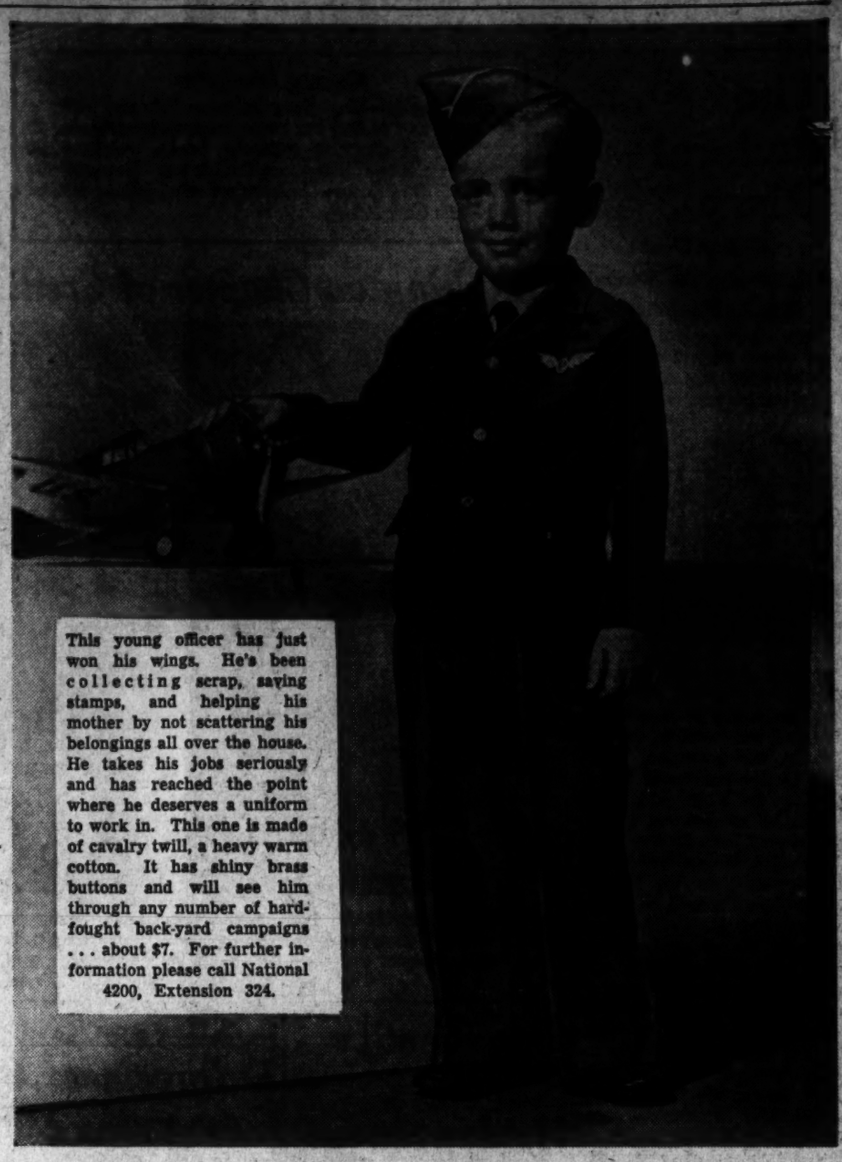
She Keeps in Mind How Fast They Grow

I do all my housework, including the washing (without washing machine), and I cook three meals a day. I see that the children are all bathed and freshly dressed before their daddy gets home from work,—which is the high point in their day. When supper is over and the dishes washed, then is the time I really "enjoy" my children, in spite of having had to "cope with them all day." At this hour, the infant is asleep and I read a short story to the three small fry, who are put to bed at 7:30. Then comes the older children's turn for attention. I help them with their lessons, especially their reading; and I "call" the words in their spelling lesson. This takes about an hour and they are off to bed at 8:30. I truly enjoy these little sessions, well knowing that the children won't be small always. In later years, when they are grown and my husband and I are just in our forties, we can look back and smile and be happy in the knowledge that we did our best to rear fine, healthy young men and women.

This bored mother says it is "simply impossible" to take good care of a 2-year-old if there is an infant in the household. I certainly haven't found it "impossible." And if I can manage five children in addition to tending an infant, she surely ought to find it possible to look after a baby without neglecting her 2-year-old;—and, what's more, to enjoy and love them, at the end of the day. Don't get the idea that I'm saying it's easy. When night comes, I'm tired. But I go to bed with a prayer thanking God that I was able to do my part.

Joy in the Task Eases Child Rearing

If this mother will put her whole heart into the job of taking care of her children, she will not find it "impossible." And she will come to feel as I do,—that the greatest misfortune a mother could know would be the necessity of turning her children over to some one else to care for. Her greatest handicap is her feeling of boredom. If she doesn't overcome that, the job will always be too much for her. In conclusion, Miss Haworth, I want to say that I have been reading your column for three years and have had lots of help from your counsel to others. HAPPY MOTHER.



This young officer has just won his wings. He's been collecting scrap, saving stamps, and helping his mother by not scattering his belongings all over the house. He takes his jobs seriously and has reached the point where he deserves a uniform to work in. This one is made of cavalry twill, a heavy warm cotton. It has shiny brass buttons and will see him through any number of hard-fought back-yard campaigns . . . about $7. For further information please call National 4200, Extension 324.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Martha Ellyn

The cook has to think twice now before she plans a meal. Sometimes she has to think more than twice, if she has the family's likes and dislikes to consider. But even though many of our favorite cuts of meat are no longer available, that doesn't mean that there are not many appealing entrees left to prepare.

It is wise for the homemaker to be vigilant about the advice that is being offered by the great food organizations. In fact, the research laboratories and test kitchens of food companies have been humming with activity. Chemists, home economists and all those contributing to the production of food have fine results to show for their effort.

Today, I am giving a preview of some of the interesting, nutritious and appealing dishes that have been worked out by one food company. There are many timely ideas in the material they have assembled. In addition to many fine recipes there are penny-saving hints which you will find elsewhere on this page. Try the ones given today and then keep your eyes open for others that will follow soon.

ECONOMY LAMB STEW

Tomato juice helps tenderize meat, makes it cook more quickly, adds luscious flavor to the gravy. The following recipe incorporates tomato juice with flavorsome results:

Use 2 pounds lamb shoulder cut in 1-inch cubes. Dredge with flour and brown in hot lard. Season with salt, pepper. Place in pan with 1 dozen small white onions, 2 carrots, 4 potatoes, 1 cup string beans, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 1½ cups tomato juice. Cover and cook until meat and vegetables are tender. Gravy will need no extra thickening.

CHINESE BEEF DINNER

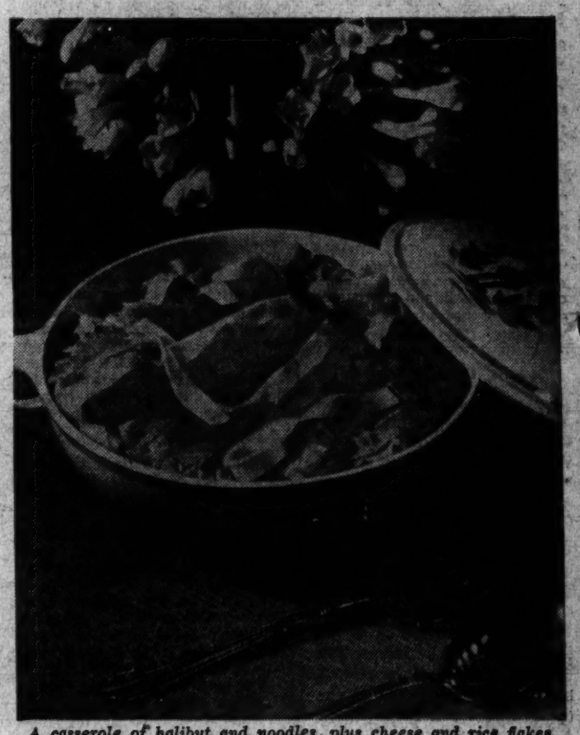
Just flank steak, spinach, and potatoes—but different and very quick. Here's an ideal recipe for busy homemakers:

Heat a heavy frying pan. Put in vegetable shortening, 1 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Add 1 pound flank steak cut into slivers ⅛-inch thick. Brown meat quickly over high flame, stirring occasionally. Add 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 cups diced raw potatoes. Add 2/3 cup beef bouillon. Cover. Cook until potatoes are tender about 10 minutes. Add ½-pound spinach. Cover. Cook 5 minutes. Blend together 1 tablespoon cornstarch, ¼ cup water, 2 teaspoons beefsteak sauce. Cook for a few more minutes until juice thickens. Serve very hot. Serves 4.

NOODLE-HALIBUT CASSEROLE

A delicious fish casserole made tangy with cheese. The easy-to-follow recipe:

Cook 1 pound fresh halibut 15 minutes. Drain, skin, bone, and flake. Cook 3 ounces noodles. To 2 cups white sauce, add 1 cup grated American cheese, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, and heat until cheese melts. Line casserole with ½ cup cheese. Add alternate layers noodles, fish and sauce. Top with ½ cup cheese and 1/3 cup buttered rice flakes. Bake at 300 degrees F. for ½ hour. Serves four to six.



A casserole of halibut and noodles, plus cheese and rice flakes is just the type of nutritious food that will please the family on these crisp fall days. Time of preparation as well as saving time in dishwashing is the recommendation for this casserole as well as the substantial fare it offers

Dainty Dessert

Dainty finger sandwiches made with nut bread and spread with cream cheese and honey make an excellent dessert for cool days.

Can You Keep House, Keep a Job and Do Both Well?

By Elizabeth Harriman

A wife who goes to business until 5:30, keeps her apartment always neat, entertains a lot and can still spend more time with her husband than with housework must have some kind of a system—a system many a career wife would like to own. That's why we set off this week to interview a young friend who has a business career, a happy husband and an attractive, hospitable home.

"Is having a maid the secret"

"Heavens, no!" she told us, "not on our budget. We have a woman come in only once a week to clean and take our personal laundry and table linens."

But a once-a-week maid didn't explain, we told her, why her apartment always looked neat. That happens, she said, because she observes two very hard and fast rules: always straighten the living room each night before going to bed—pick up the papers, empty the ash trays, put the furniture in place—and always clear away and stack the breakfast dishes every morning. The second rule is that the beds are always made before leaving the house in the morning. Nothing, she added, can mar the pleasure of homecoming more than unmade beds.

Saturday morning, this young career wife reports, is the only time she has a definite schedule. Starting with the bedroom, she changes the beds first of all, then straightens up, mops and dusts. The bathroom next gets its set of fresh linens and a cleaning.

Her Saturday Schedule

The living room is next on this Saturday morning schedule. The vacuum cleaner is used here. Mirrors, pictures and glass panes in the book cases get a cleaning at this time if they need it. Her light-colored rug is looked over for small spots; any smudges or rings on the furniture or walls are taken care of if the maid has overlooked them.

Kitchen cleaning follows. Breakfast dishes are washed, leftovers checked, stove and other equipment cleaned. Defrosting the refrigerator when it needs it is one of the maid's responsibilities.

Saturday is her big shopping day. She always keeps a pencil and paper handy, she says, while cleaning up, because the meal plans evolve while her hands are busy. Then when she's ready to sit down to make out the menus and market list, it's a quick job. And, with a well organized marketing list, she finishes her shopping in time to be back home to get lunch.

On weekends she generally plans a big meat dish, enough for leftovers for a day or two. She always keeps on hand for the week supplies of beverages, cereals, potatoes and onions, at least one canned vegetable, fruit, meat and fish for emergency late dinners. Similarly she buys on Saturday a week's supply of soaps and toilet goods.

For week-day shopping, she believes in the telephone. "You see," she explained, "when we first moved into the neighborhood, I took the trouble to get acquainted with the butcher, the grocer and the vegetable man, so I have faith in the quality of the foods they will send me. After work, or at lunch time, I list the things we need for that day, and the next if I can think ahead fast enough—and call the market to send it over by 6:30. I have made arrangements to pay once a week on Saturdays. I find this much more convenient than having to rush to the store every evening with cash in hand. If I don't have a chance to phone, I relax on the trip home and plan dinner then.

"'Eating out' is reserved as a special treat, maybe once in two weeks. The other nights, except the evenings we are invited out for dinner, the dirty dish problem is solved immediately after dinner. The weekend, however, is our main entertaining time and then after dinner we just plain leave the dishes for the first opportunity next day."

Recreation Comes First

"But I'll have to confess something," she said. "Because my recreation — entertaining, being with my husband—and now air-raid warden duty, come before housework, I have adopted a rather manana attitude toward cleaning problems. I don't let the things I don't get done—and there are plenty sometimes—worry me. There's always a free evening or weekend day, maybe not this week, but next, when I can get get at the 'left-behinds.'

"Mixing housework and office work isn't hard, really. It's chiefly keeping your mind one jump ahead of your work and planning on the way home what you're going to do when you get there. I guess the trick really is to use two parts brain work to one part manual labor."

Most Men Who Cook Don't Broadcast It

Fort Monroe, Va.—Lady, does your husband cook? If so, hold your tongue about it or you'll lose him. This lesson may be drawn from the experience of Staff Sergt. Walton G. Pulliam, crakerjack mess sergeant at Fort Monroe and known for his practical cooking short-cuts. Sergeant Pulliam has divorced not one wife but two, because he would not eat wifey's cooking and wifey would not eat his.

But the 80 men at Fort Monroe for whom Sergeant Pulliam now cooks have no cause for such disputes; they find the meals he prepares attractive and different, with a distinctive Texas touch. His recipe for Mexican chili which requires no water till the last is a special favorite and will be found below.

Sergeant Pulliam has been a service cook since 1918 and in his travels has gathered many good and unusual recipes.

Santa With an Accent

A native of Tennessee, though he has made his home in San Antonio, Tex. for many years, 40-year-old Sergeant Pulliam weighs 225 pounds (he eats his own cooking), and with his merry, red face suggests Santa Claus with a Texas accent.

Cooking in the Army is a lot different now from what it was when Sergeant Pulliam began with the 14th Cavalry in 1918, for in those days, he says, they would make anyone a cook. He says the rule-of-thumb then was, "When it's smoking it's cooking, an when it's black it's done." Now, of course, if it's not perfect, food will not be served. Sergeant Pulliam was an instructor in the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Sam Houston in 1940.

The following is the Sergeant's recipe for making chili. This recipe when made, poured over boiled, strained hominy and sprinkled with grated cheese is a complete dinner in itself. The salad recipe is also one of the sergeants.

SERGEANT PULLIAM'S TEXAS CHILI—Render out 1 pound beef suet. Chop 1 large onion, 2 buds garlic, 1 large green bell pepper, and mix with 2 pounds coarse ground beef. Strain suet, and put in a 3-quart saucepan or pot. Just before it becomes smoking hot, add meat mixture and cook until done. Add 2 level tablespoons chili powder and 2 small cans tomato paste, and stir until dissolved. Pour in 2 quarts hot water and let simmer for 1 hour. Do not allow to boil. Just before serving, mix 2 heaping tablespoons corn starch in 1 cup cold water, adding salt to taste. Bring chili to fast boil, add corn starch slowly, stirring constantly. After corn starch is added, let boil one minute and remove from fire.

TEXAS SALAD—On a lettuce leaf, arrange alternate slices of sweet onion and orange, cut very thin. Top with mayonnaise, and sprinkle with paprika.

CHARM CLINIC By Colette

Don't look harsh in octagon rimless glasses.

Do wear glasses that follow the brow line, add width at temples to balance wide jawline. Long bob if you like but high hairdo more distinguished.

How Allergies Keep Men Out of War Service

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Men who have been rejected for the Army and Navy on account of allergic states are apt to complain of the injustice of the system. I have just listened to a tale of woe of a young fellow who can't get in on account of sinus trouble. "How is that going to prevent me from fighting a Jap?" he inquires.

Well, it does seem like a little thing, but behind there may be something that is in the nature of real disability. It is a possible indication of a general state of allergy, which has caused quite a lot of trouble already. The number of rejections for allergic conditions has only been about half of one per cent of applications, but the boards are tightening up and this percentage is rising somewhat.

Army regulations state that an applicant who is found to have a chronic disease within the first six months of service shall be considered not to have incurred this in line of duty and is discharged without compensation, thus relieving the Government of any further responsibility for pensions, etc.

Cases of Recurrent Attacks

The applicant who has recurrent attacks of asthma, however, may not have an attack at all during his first six months of service, and manifests it only with a seasonal change, with the blooming of certain plants, such as in hay fever, or the coming into season of certain fruits or vegetables.

And nobody knows what totally unfamiliar plants in Australia, Alaska or the tropics to which he has never been exposed may give an allergic subject a bout of sinusitus or the hives.

The Canadian army learned the lesson because a number of its men broke down with emphysema under conditions of hard military drill, and in most such cases it was found that there had been a history of asthma behind it.

Therefore, the medical boards are inquiring very carefully into the history of selectees for attacks of hives, asthma, etc. More careful examination of the upper respiratory apparatus, with a view to detecting allergic possibilities, are now being made. Sinue trouble, or polyps, are presumptive evidence of the allergic state. France found nasal abnormalities in 442 cases of asthma.

Condition of Spine, Back

The condition of the spine and back, curiously enough, is also an indication of the allergic state. Those who have had asthma in childhood nearly always have a certain amount of round shoulders and rounding of the back, and the orthopedic surgeons are asked to pay especial attention to this.

The history is most carefully inquired into for asthma, hives, eczema and sinusitis. All this must be evaluated. Not every candidate with the allergic state is rejected. Most of them can be given limited duty.

Your Figure, Madame!

Keep in Trim Faster Tempo Strain on Health

By Ida Jean Kain

Every now and then we hear of someone having a "sudden" nervous breakdown. The plain truth is, there is never anything sudden about any break-down. Wrong living habits have paved the way and it has been coming on for a long time.

Any time you have to put yourself to sleep with sedatives and try to build yourself up with vitamin pills instead of correcting your food habits, you'd better look out.

In your determination to work harder and do more, you may overlook the danger signals. But they are there. You can take it that you are getting run down when you wake up morning after morning so tired you hate to face the day's work ahead; if you have frequent headaches; catch cold easily; do not sleep well; gain or lose too much weight. Those signals don't sound especially alarming, and you might not take them seriously. But they mean you are not in good condition.

Only good health habits can keep us in condition and off the sick list. If we live according to the rules, we can stay well no matter how hard we have to work. That is essential today, for not only is all our energy needed for the war effort, bur there is an acute shortage of doctors. Check up on your habits of nutrition, use of stimulants, your exercise, and the hours you keep.

Do you really eat every day the foods that help to keep you well? That means all the protective foods. You know the list. But do you get them all and enough of them? How much milk and cheese do you include in your three meals a day? Two glasses of milk, or one glass and a serving of cheese? And how about fruit? You need at least two fresh fruits, one of these a citrus. You should have a green leafy vegetable, and two others. You shouldn't have less than four eggs a week. And you need a daily serving of lean meat, fish or fowl, plus whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread, and some butter. Those foods make for fitness.

What about outdoor exercise? Even though you are mentally tired, you need a muscular workout. A three-mile walk in the fresh air is a necessity for you—but so easy to skip!

It used to be your own business when you stayed up too late and were unfit for work the next day, got no exercise, and ate as you pleased. But now, if you live that way, you impede the war effort. That is something to think about.

Copyright, 1942, King Features

Star's Pompadour Worn Differently

Like many girls today, Actress Dorothy Lamour finds the low pompadour or some variation a becoming hair style. Her hair is brushed straight up from her temples, without wave, the ends turned back and under in a smooth roll.

Front hair is set in one deep soft wave, then turned back into the roll to continue the line on the sides. Back hair is brushed down smoothly, caught at the nape of the neck with a large tortoiseshell barrette, the long ends turned under to continue the rolled effect of the pompadour line.

Time-Savers

A mixture of shortening, salt and flour may be kept in the refrigerator ready for the addition of water when there's a pie to be made. Another time saver is to mix pie dough, form into a ball, cover with wax paper, and chill in refrigerator until needed. Since chilling helps make pastry flaky, place pastry-lined pans in the refrigerator while the filling is being prepared.

Typewriter Care

Push up your speed rate and keep your typewriter keys clean at the same time by applying a thin coat of colorless nail polish to the keys if they're made of rubber or composition.

These Women! By d'Alessio

"I wish they'd molest us so we could use our Jiu-Jitsu lessons to get a little first aid practice!"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Baby's Health Is Criterion of Diet

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

The best criterion of a child's good diet is the state of his own health. We cannot possibly feed all children identically, as some make better use of the food they eat and can be well nourished on smaller portions, while with others just the opposite condition may prevail.

Mrs. P. A. W. seems to have little to worry her except that her baby's diet does not compare in every detail with that of a friend's baby. "My 9-month-old baby weighs 20 pounds and has grown nine inches. This means he has tripled his birth weight. But, in comparing his food with that of my friend's baby, I wonder if he is being fed rightly.

"At 7 a. m. he gets three tablespoons of cereal and eight ounces of canned milk. That is, four of milk, four of water and one of sugar.

"He plays from 7:30 to 9:30 and then has his bath, his cod liver oil and pineapple juice. He naps until noon and is given one can of strained vegetable or soup and eight ounces of formula. He plays outdoors, has another nap and at 6 o'clock has three more tablespoons of cereal, one-half can of strained fruit, plus gelatin, custard or egg yolk and eight ounces of formula.

"He is an extremely happy baby. His teeth do not bother him at all and he has slept all night since his third month. My questions are: Should he have fresh milk now? Should his milk be warmed? Should I continue to put sugar in his milk? Since he can drink water from a cup should his milk be served this way? When can I start chopped instead of strained foods? When can he have zwieback, especially at what hour of the day? His legs are still somewhat bowed, so shall I keep him off his feet?"

There seems nothing obviously amiss with the diet. He could have the egg-yolk at noon with the vegetables and the gelatin, then cottage cheese, strained fruit and some cereal (or ripe banana) with the night meal.

He may need more Vitamin D if the present amount is not offering sufficient to stimulate good bony development. He can continue to have the canned milk, or 8 ounces of pasteurized, boiled milk with the same amount of sugar. At 10 months begin reducing the sugar content. Give some part of each formula by cup and finish by bottle. Increase the amount in the first and decrease in the second until he manages it all by cup. He can have chopped foods when he is 14 months or so. Zwieback is the same as toast or bread and can be offered at any meal at which bread would be served. By all means warm the milk. It will be more appetizing to him in cold weather.

Our leaflet, "Diet and Daily Schedule From One to Two Years" may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

TOMORROW: Mothers Must Anticipate All Eventualities.

Demountable Furniture Is Made on Assembly Line

Looks as if furniture of the future will all be sold over the counter in packages, just like coffee and gloves. They won't be bulky packages either—not if it's Dan Cooper's furniture. For each piece comes knocked down, the pieces neatly packed in a package that you assemble after you take them home. The pieces go together easily and quick-like-a-rabbit you can set up sturdy, practical tables, chairs, cupboards. (Cooper is the guy whose daringly simple fabric designs have made decorative history during the last few years . . . he's also the one who brought over the first exhibit of Swedish textiles in 1931 . . . now he's scoring another "first" in the furniture field with his demountable designs).

Inexpensive

The big news about this furniture isn't just that you can buy it in a package and carry it home under your arm . . . nor even the advantage of being able to knock it down again when you move and pack the pieces flat so you don't have to ship a lot of air . . . nor even the fact that the prices are really moderate (arm chairs around $12.50, coffee tables $12, drawer units $13—or enough for a four-room house for under $500) though that is pretty important since most previous simple functional furniture has been so expensive that it has defeated its own purpose.

No, all those points are important, but the real news is the fact that this furniture is designed for and made on the assembly line, by real mass-production methods, just like the automobile and airplane. There is no waste in the manufacture, either in material or labor. There are no non-essential trimmings, no curleycues or carving.

Stack the Drawers

This is furniture for use, furniture that is easy to get and to move around (you could carry enough for a small apartment in the back of your car). It is furniture that enables you to reduce the essentials of your life to a minimum, to cut down housekeeping time, to clear away a lot of the impedimenta of living.

The young home maker will especially welcome the idea, for the pieces can be bought singly and added to as budget and needs expand. Take the storage arrangements for instance—they're really boxes the size of drawers that stack one on top of the other, so that you add them as needed. (Or fit one inside of the other when you move.) The front section drops down instead of pulling out but inside there's a sliding tray that pulls out. As Mr. Cooper explains it, you can just begin with just one of these till your extra possessions expand beyond an extra shirt and an extra pair of socks. Then add sections as needed.

In the group there is also a series of small demountable tables—these can be used side by each or stacked one on top of the other, and in combination with the storage compartments to make smart-looking wall furniture. The beds have wood springs, in conformity with wartime needs, but you'd be surprised how much "give" these have; used with an innerspring mattress or with the new unexpectedly comfortable springless mattresses (made on the principle of a mattress within a mattress so the cotton felt won't pack down) you won't complain about a hard lot.

This new packaged furniture is expected to be on sale in retail stores before long. In the meantime we will be glad to give you on request the name of the manufacturer from whom your dealer can order it if you just can't wait.

Housecoat Or Dress

Marian Martin Pattern

Patten 9233 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅞ yards 39-inch.

Send 16 cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Our Winter Pattern Book covers the entire American fashion front, with smart, practical, easy-to-sew styles for everyone. It has gift tips; a basic wartime wardrobe; school wear. Pattern book, 10 cents.

Send your order to The Washington Post, Patern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Cords, Sockets Respond to Care, Will Last Longer

A weather eye cast occasionally over your household cords and sockets can save you money, work, time and may prevent accidents.

For instance, if you keep the cords on electric appliances free from knots and kinks they'll last longer.

Have worn cords and broken sockets repaired at the first sign of wear, for they can cause short circuits and blown fuses.

Loose connections may cause radio interference, inefficient appliance and lighting operation. Tighten 'em up.

Attaching lamps and other appliances to lighting fixtures by means of dangling cords not only plays hob with the appearance of your room but may cause overloaded circuits and fuses to "blow." You might hit the cord and knock over the appliance, too.

Gadgets for Hair Can Be Different

Don't forget new gadgets for your hair when you come to whip up something for nothing. Actress Ginny Simms is doing her hair with a coronet braid, two plaits hair, one plait white yarn. On formal occasions, Lucille Ball pins her curls high on her head, using bobby pins, first slipping a single flower head over each pin so the flowers appear scattered through her hair.

War can limit styles and materials; it can never limit ideas.

Nurse Observes Anniversary

Continued from Page 2B.

memnon brought her back to the United States to New York City where she arrived April 29, 1919. And then came a long trek overland to the United States Army General Hospital 21, at Denver, Colo., where she reported for duty on May 29, 1919.

In relatively rapid sequence she was tarnsferred; first the famed Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, then back to Camp Kearny in California, and finally two days after Christmas in 1919, she was transferred to Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco, in 1922.

Two years later in January, 1924, came orders which took her to Fort Mills in the Philippine Islands for her first tour of duty there. This was brief, because she was transferred back to the States to the Army and Navy Hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., where she reported on March 4, 1924.

Her next assignment took her back to Walter Reed Hospital for her second tour at that station. On March 28, 1927, she was transferred to the hospital at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where she remained until she was transferred to Fort Monroe on November 6, 1930.

Then came the Philippines again, for she left Fort Monroe on October 22, 1932, to go to New York to sail for Manila on November 9, 1932. Incidentally, this is another date anniversary that she is celebrating tomorrow.

It was on December 26, 1932, again just after Christmas, that she reported at Fort Mills, P. I., and she remained there until December 10, 1935. During the long Filipino duty she acquired leave, and on her trip back to the United States she was granted a leave of 90 days at which time she made a tour of the world.

It was on April 15, 1936, that she reported for duty at Fort George G. Meade, and she remained there until December 9, 1940, when she was transferred to the headquarters of the then designated Third Corps Area. At this time she was promoted to the relative rank of captain, and as the officer in charge in a service command area, attained to title of an assistant superintendent of the Army Nurse Corps.

In this position she ranks among the first twelve women in the corps.

Four Different Hooked Rugs

By Alice Brooks

All in one pattern—a round, an oval, an oblong hooked rug or one made of squares. Use them individually or, doing them in the same color schemes, use them all in one room. Pattern 7431 contains actual size pattern pieces of flowers and leaves; arrangement chart for each rug; hooking directions.

To obtain this pattern send 11 cents in coins to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Cake Mixing

When mixing a cake put the sugar in the bowl first and your creaming job will be lots easier. That's if you're using vegetable shortening, of course, which is always creamy and ready to use because it's meant to be kept at room temperature.

Work While You Wait, Is Advice Of Member of AWVS Canteen

Best antidote for the strain of waiting for a husband or boy friend to return from a war front is doing a time-consuming war job yourself, says Miss Grace C. Dee, who runs the American Women's Voluntary Services Stables Canteen, 2170 Florida Avenue Northwest, at night after a full day's work for Western Union.

Miss Dee is engaged to a major in the Army Dental Corps stationed near London. When he went overseas, he made her promise to sign up for war work so she wouldn't have time to sit around evenings and feel lonely.

"Don't stay at home every evening and brood," he told her. "Get out and go to work."

That's what Miss Dee did. Out of an indoctrination class of 175, she stepped forward and requested Miss Muriel Hinds, A. W. V. S. night training chief for a detail that would keep her busy.

The other day Miss Dee finished her first 100 hours of service that entitled her to an A. W. V. S. uniform. She rushed down and had her picture taken so she could include it in her Christmas package to England and convince her major that she had really followed his advice.

Miss Dee devotes three nights a week to the Stables canteen and the other two nights turns it over to Miss Dorothy Goller, her assistant. A widow, she has had the housekeeping experience that makes the preparing and serving of food no novelty to her.

Though it does its biggest business at lunch time when it serves many warworkers in the Florida and Massachusetts Avenue section, the A. W. V. S. canteen is open in the evening to make a sandwich and cup of hot soup available to girls who come to night classes direct from work. Others like a snack during class recess or before going home around 10 p. m. Men in uniform are welcome at the canteen at all times, Miss Dee says.

Most exciting side of Miss Dee's A. W. V. S. services is her mobile canteen which is called out on duty in blackouts and other emergencies. With the help of her staff she prepares sandwiches and coffee on such occasions and bundles it into the A. W. V. S. rescue squad's ambulance for distribution to the rescue workers after the "incident" has been taken care of.

Recently when the Potomac overflowed its banks, Miss Dee made hundreds of sandwiches and cups of coffee for the men who came in cold and wet after fighting the flood.

Miss Dee is confident that her fiance will do a better job in England because he knows she is busy and pleased to be contributing her bit to the war effort. "If a soldier gets a letter from his sweetheart back home saying she is lonely and unhappy, he can't help feeling burdened, then he can't do his work so well," she says.

"The older Army wives all tell you that the best panacea for waiting is work—good, hard work."

Miss Dee came to Washington recently from New Rochelle, N. Y. She was transferred here by the Western Union Telegraph Co. where she works in the cashier's office.

Commando Clothes Copied by Star For Bicycle Pants

Wartime living is slowly but surely influencing women's clothes. The War Production Board limitations started the trend, but even more important is the growing need of the functional.

Take, as example, the new bicycle trousers Ingrid Bergman is wearing, said trousers being almost an exact copy of those worn by the commandos who appear in Ingrid's latest picture. The star needed something to wear when bicycling, she happened to notice the commandos—and presto! A fashion was born

We don't know what color the commandos wear, but Ingrid chose spruce green twill for her trousers. They button snugly around the ankle, and there is a whole line of pockets down one trouser leg.

Commandos keep such trifles as demolition bombs, wire cutters, miscellaneous explosives in their pockets. Ingrid's will also carry powder—the less lethal variety. Or is it?

Scratches

Rub the meat of the pecan nut into a bad scratch on highly polished furniture. Then rub with furniture polish. You will hardly see the scratch.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to use a narrow strip of fur to make a jeweled fur belt which will make that plain little black dress look mighty important. For example, sew large mirror stones or sequins to a belt of leopard or Hudson seal

LOOK FOR

Helpful Guide For Wartime Cooking

Appearing In The Post Tomorrow!

Recipes and menus that make your meals thrifty, tempting, wholesome! Scores of other valuable suggestions that save time, fuel, money!

THE NEWER Jelleff's

The unusual! $12.50 to $16.50 Bags with *Handmade Marcasite Mountings*

$10

Exquisite designs and workmanship in these formal afternoon bags of French suede, rayon faille and rayon crepe. Fascinating selection, hardly two alike, all black and lined with rayon satin.

A remarkable gift opportunity. Limited quantity so choose today if you possibly can!

Special Services Mark Church Anniversaries

Several local and nearby churches yesterday marked pastoral and congregational anniversaries with special services.

The congregation of Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church, 1718 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, climaxed its golden jubilee celebration, and Calvary Methodist Church, 1435 Columbia Road Northwest, observed its fortieth anniversary of its founding.

Worshipers of All Souls' Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, celebrated the 121st anniversary of Unitarianism in Washington. The Vermont Avenue Baptist Church began the observance of its seventy-sixth birthday and the thirteenth anniversary of Dr. C. T. Murray's pastorate. The congregation of Brookland Baptist Church, Sixteenth and Monroe Streets Northeast, feted the Rev. M. Chandler Stith and family on his fifth year as pastor. Albright Memorial Evangelical Church marked the fifteenth anniversary of the dedication of its first building.

Preaching at the Garden Memorial Church's celebration, the Rev. Philip Goertz said that "the church's present strength is the product of the spiritual consecration of the members of the past."

Three of the five living charter members of the church attended the jubilee. They were Miss Jane Davidson, Mrs. Carrie Goldensmith and Mrs. A. B. Garden.

George Havenner, former resident of Anacostia and once member of Garden Memorial Church, brought reminiscences of the church's early life at last night's service. He is now affiliated with Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident prelate, spoke at yesterday morning's anniversary service at Calvary Methodist Church, and Dr. John R. Edwards, superintendent of West Washington Methodist District, preached last night. The Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor, presided.

A drama depicting the history of the congregation and written by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor, will be presented at Calvary Methodist Church, Wednesday, at 8 p. m. A reception for the pastoral family will be Friday at 8 p. m.

Vermont Avenue Baptist Church anniversary services will continue through November 16, with the Rev. R. D. Grimes, pastor of Salem Baptist Church, speaking today; the Rev. Robert Anderson of Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, tomorrow; the Rev. B. H. Whiting Friendship Baptist Church, Wednesday; the Rev. R. W. Roy, Bethel Baptist Church, Thursday, and the Rev. W. H. Jernigan, Mount Carmel Baptist Church, Friday. All will be heard at 8 p. m.

LADIES! . . . YOU USED TO "ROLL YOUR OWN!" . . . NOW ROLL YOUR DISCARDED SILK AND NYLON STOCKINGS OVER TO UNCLE SAM!

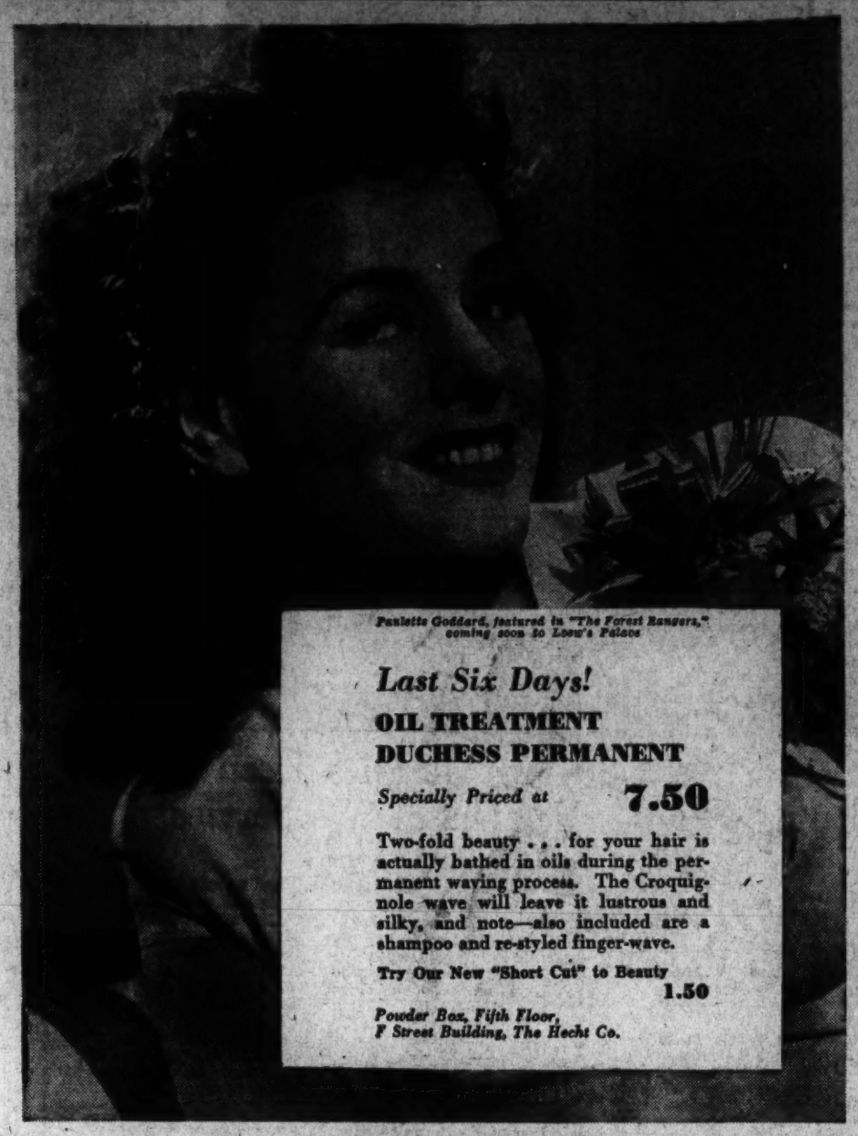
They're needed for gun-powder bags . . . needed, urgently! So . . . come through in that well-known stars-and-stripes manner . . . launder all your unwearable silk and nylon stockings . . . bring them to the Victory Center, Main Floor of the Hecht Co. . . . soon as you can! Deposit them in the special barrel for that purpose . . . and we'll roll 'em to the Services . . . to "keep 'em rolling!"

Victory Center ★ Main Floor ★ The Hecht Co.

HAVE YOU A LITTLE

Soldier

IN YOUR HOME?



Paulette Goddard, featured in "The Forest Rangers," coming soon to Loew's Palace

Last Six Days!

OIL TREATMENT DUCHESS PERMANENT

Specially Priced at **7.50**

Two-fold beauty . . . for your hair is actually bathed in oils during the permanent waving process. The Croquignole wave will leave it lustrous and silky, and note—also included are a shampoo and re-styled finger-wave.

Try Our New "Short Cut" to Beauty 1.50

Powder Box, Fifth Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

SALE! FITTED VANITY CASES AND JUST THE THING SHE'S ALWAYS WANTED FOR YOURSELF AND ALSO FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

8.95

Note these important features:

- 3-ply wood, veneer frames.
- Covered with washable, leather-grained Dupont fabricoid.
- Inside tray contains 2 jars, 2 bottles and separate closed section for jewelry.
- Plastic or fabricoid post handles.
- Large, detachable round mirror.
- Washable fabricoid lining.
- Two inside pockets.
- Space for hosiery and undies.
- Sturdy brass locks.
- Cases are twelve inches long.
- Brown, suntan, blue and red.

The Hecht Co.'s MODERN LUGGAGE SHOP—Main Floor

"Play Soldier" Boy's Uniform 2.95

A smart soldier outfit—that will make him proud-as-Punch on Christmas morn. Coat with ribbon decoration, Sam Browne belt, trousers and hat with insignia. Made of durable khaki.

Miniature U. S. Army Tank 1.29

Tanks for Yanks. Strong mechanical motor propels tank forward, harmless "sparks" issue from the gun, as the soldier lifts his head from turret to shoot. Camouflaged exterior.

"Army" Tractor Tank 1.99

Just like a real motorized tank! Powerful motor, with soldier riding in the trailer. Moves forward and backward. Stenciled on the sides is "First Division, Engineers."

MINIATURE ARMY TANK PLANE 1.69

What boy doesn't dote on airplanes? Here's a sturdy metal plane—with a removable tank under each wing—that looks just like the real thing!

Toys, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

NOW . . . GRANNY'S FAVORITE . . . SOFT BLACK KIDSKIN . . . NEWLY REVIVED AND NEWLY SMART IN

DR. M. W. LOCKE SHOES

No, we're *not* going back to the era of the high-buttoned boot! But we *are* going back to the superb comfort of soft black kidskin! Blissfully easy to wear, it's a leather geared to these fast-stepping times.

(A) No. 3-B Last . . . Especially good for toes with enlarged joints . . . this comfortable, easy-going black kidskin oxford..... **11.50**

(B) No. 4½ Last . . . For you who require a broader toe, this especially designed black kidskin walking oxford..... **11.50**

(C) No. 4 Last . . . Go-everywhere oxford in soft black kidskin with gleaming patent leather accents **11.50**

Other Dr. M. W. Locke Shoes, 10.50 to 12.5

Women's Shoes, Main Floor, F Street Building, The Hecht Co.

A

C

B

Do Half Your Holiday Shopping in November...

The Hecht Co.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

2 District Men Decorated For Service

Two Washington residents are among six high-ranking officers of the United States Army awarded Distinguished Service Medals for "exceptionally meritorious service" in the Philippines, the War Department announced yesterday.

They are Maj. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff to Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who lives at the Kennedy-Warren Apartments, and Brig. Gen. Hugh J. Casey, 4401 Dexter Avenue Northwest. Both were evacuated from Corregidor with General MacArthur after occupation of the Philippines by the Japanese.

General Sutherland was born in Hancock, Md., on November 27, 1893. In 1937 he went to Tientsin, China, in command of a battalion. In the following March he was shifted to the Philippines, where he shortly became General MacArthur's chief of staff. The War Department said General Sutherland received the award for "displaying rare vision and foresight" in coordinating the Philippine defenses.

A native of Brooklyn, General Casey was assigned to the Philippines in 1937, returned here in 1940 and last September returned to the Philippines as engineer officer supervising construction to meet troop needs. He received his citation, said the War Department, "for organizing, supervising and in many cases personally carrying out a program of demolition which greatly delayed the enemy."

The other officers decorated are: Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones, of Quincy, Mass.; Maj. Gen. William F. Sharp, of Yankton, S. D.; Brig. Gen. Spencer B. Aikin, of Greenville, Miss., and Col. Alexander S. Quintard, of Sewanee, Tenn.

Public Invited to See Midway Battle Movie

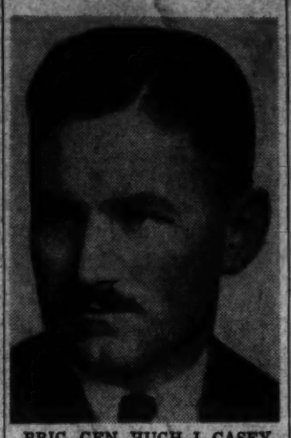
Civilian Defense personnel and the general public are invited to a special showing of the "Battle of Midway" and an educational film, "Next of Kin," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, Md.

The showing is being staged by James M. Cummings, jr., chairman of the visual education committee of the Public Relations and Information Service, Montgomery County Civilian Defense, and District Air Raid Warden Clarence Keiser of the Seventh District. Admission will be free.

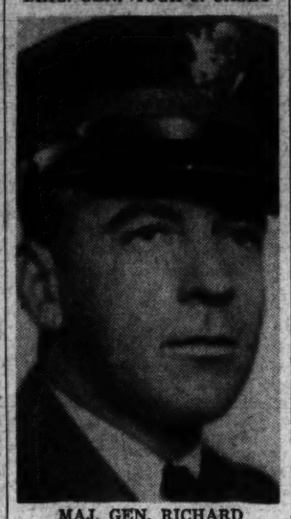
Dinner to Be Held

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Hamline Methodist Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Wednesday from 5 to 7 p. m. in the parish hall at Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest.

Washington Men Receive D.S.M.



BRIG. GEN. HUGH J. CASEY



MAJ. GEN. RICHARD SUTHERLAND

Hebrews Hail New Religious Pupils

Two hundred new religious pupils, enrolled during the current Hebrew Education Month drive, were honored yesterday with a program of entertainment sponsored by pupils of Washington Hebrew schools at the Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest.

The program included plays, declamations and choral renditions by the student bodies and short talks by Rabbi Henry Siegel of the B'nai Israel Congregation and Talmud Torah, and Rabbi Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist District.

United Nations Officers' Club Is Dedicated

An Officers' Service Club for the United Nations—the first of its kind in Washington—was dedicated yesterday by the War Hospitality Committee at the Burlington Hotel.

The presentation was made by Harry S. Wender, chairman of the District of Columbia Recreation Board, and accepted for the Army by the Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson; for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps by Rear Admiral P. N. L. Bellinger; for the United Nations by Sir Ronald I. Campbell, the British Minister and by Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, chairman of the Officers' Service Club Committee.

An invocation was made by the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., chaplain of the United States Senate. The ceremony was presided over by Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitality Committee, who was introduced by Col. Lemuel Q. Bolles, executive director of the Metropolitan Area Civilian Defense.

Music was furnished by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, conducted by Lieut. Charles Brendler.

Traffic Crashes In and Near D. C. Injure 3 Men

Three men were injured, two seriously, in traffic crashes in and near Washington yesterday.

Capt. Edward R. Pearce, 32, of the British Air Commission, suffered face cuts and a possible fractured skull when a taxi crashed into a support of Highway Bridge.

He was given first aid at Emergency Hospital and was later transferred to Walter Reed Hospital. The driver of the cab, Samuel Harper, Negro, 2017 Portner Place Northwest, suffered broken ribs and possibly a punctured lung. He told police he fell asleep at the wheel.

An 18-year-old youth, George E. Clubb of Silver Hill, Md., was admitted to Casualty Hospital at 3 a. m. yesterday after an accident on Marlboro Pike. He was said to have a fractured skull and broken nose.

Dr. Wedel to Speak

Dr. Theodore O. Wedel, canon chancellor of the Washington Cathedral, will address the annual convention of the Washington Diocese Church School Institute Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish. The first session will be at 5 p. m.

10 Key People, 'If They Were Righteous,' Could Save Any City, Pastor Says

Ten key people, "if they were righteous," could save any city, Dr. Howard Stone Anderson declared yesterday in his sermon at First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest.

Basing his sermon on the Biblical tale of Abraham's appeal to God to save Sodom if a sufficient number of righteous men were found within its gates, Dr. Anderson said the ten men who could save a city would be the mayor, editor, board of trade president, minister, labor union president, teacher, doctor, lawyer, woman and an average citizen.

"Both ase himself and in his office, the mayor would represent all public officials who could, by their strategic position, exert a good influence if righteously inspired," stated the clergyman.

No Corruption

"His subordinate officials would be honest men. The police department, fire department, in fact all bureaus, would be efficient and above reproach. Corruption could not exist. Laws relating to health, housing, safety and property and life would be enforced and safeguarded by his work."

Regarding the editor's role in the "save a city" sermon, Dr. Anderson said that "the pen is mightier than the sword" and said that an editor who was dedicated to the truth and to the fullest possible opportunity for each citizen has a medium at hand in his newspaper which he could energize and purify great areas of personal and civic life.

Role of Minister

"The president of the board of trade typifies the businessman—the banker—in fact, the whole employer class who, if righteous, would subordinate self-interest to the public good and for social gains," continued the pastor. "His position gives him great power over human lives, and his ability to improve and relieve human lives is incalculable."

The pastor contended that a minister could help save a city if he, "alert and righteous himself, serves as the inspirer and interpreter for all the rest—bringing them into a sense of fellowship, sharing each one's importance with the others and letting the entire community see life steadily and see it whole."

Dr. Anderson said that such a man as the president of a labor union "has a great power over his fellow members and he could, if a dedicated man, lead them to work without selfishness or violence for justice and equality for all—regardless of economic status and regardless of color."

"Rightly used, his power could bring peace and prosperity to employer and employe," said the minister.

"Secularization of society—now rapidly taking place—could be reversed overnight if our teachers were spiritually dedicated to a better world," continued Dr. Anderson, pointing out that the teacher's opportunity and responsibility for character education is greatly increased since a teacher has the child more of its waking hours than its parents.

A righteous lawyer could save a city, said Dr. Anderson, because he, as an exponent of law and justice, if righteous, will be spiritually aggressive for the rights of his fellowmen.

Discussing an average woman's role in saving a city, Dr. Anderson said:

"Many positions already noted might be held by women, but this particularly emphasizes woman's unique position of influence in any city's wife. She would be a mother and yet would have time to serve the Y. M. C. A. or the Red Cross or the League of Women Voters. We are never better than our womenfolk, and our prayers should always be that we might become the men our mothers think we are."

"John Q. Public, the anonymous citizen who pays taxes, serves in our trades, stores and professions, is the one who typifies 'the healing of the world is in its nameless saints.' The redemption of the city can come through significant leaders, but also it must come through the integrity of its plain citizens."

LA SALLE DU BOIS
AIR CONDITIONED
1800 M STREET N.W.
REpublic 1124
LUNCHEONS
COCKTAIL HOUR 5 to 7
A generous size cocktail from 40¢
DINNER served from 6 P. M.
Music by Musak
In New York: 36 E. 60th St.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

A

B

"A Woman's World"

A new world of clothes and their companion accessories . . . smart—not brash . . . subdued—not drab . . . in sizes to fit you, with garments scaled accordingly, for your womanly—not matronly—figure.

Hats with an air . . . conspicuous, in their absence of chi chi, and breathing good taste in each flattering angle.
Shoes ready to go . . . to take you on the continuous round of meetings, courses and new-found activities that multiply so amazingly.

All assembled by fashion-wise hands at Woodward & Lothrop where consideration for the quality and integrity of merchandise is an old, old story.

Fur Felt Hat—becoming high crown and small brim—wide band of contrasting rayon belting ribbon for accent—a veil over all. In moss green, brown, black and wine. **$8.95**
MILLINERY, THIRD FLOOR

Pandora Cartridge Pump—fine calfskin with walkable medium heel; brown or black.. **$14.95**
SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

A. Two-piece Rayon Crepe Dress trimmed with rayon grosgrain ribbon and plastic buttons set with rhinestones; brown and black, in women's sizes..... **$29.75**
WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

B. Black Coat by Philip Mangone—soft 100% woolen with an invisible diagonal stripe—roll collar and side-front trimming of fine Persian lamb; warmly interlined—in size 18 ..... **$150**
(Plus 10% tax)
WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR

Give once for 120 Agencies to the Community War Fund to serve All Humanity on 3 great fronts . . . the fighting front, the United Nations relief, the home front. Give today.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Beautiful Decorator Fabrics from England

presented by the Studio of Interior Decorating

Designs, colors and textures not found in the shops—from a collection of decorator fabrics recently imported from England. Much is said about materials bound for Great Britain (undoubtedly, not for decorations of any kind)—and these same ships are not returning in ballast; one of them brought these unusual and interesting fabrics for your draperies, slipcovers and any other face-lifting you may be planning for your upholstered furniture.

An old English pattern on high-glaze chintz—white on green, blue, red and brown; 31 inches wide.....yard, **$3**

Linen damask in a conventional pattern; 54 inches wide, yard, **$6.50**

Fine wale corduroy, 54 inches wide, in gold, rose, green, beige and blue .....yard, **$3.50**

Antique satin—cotton—in blue, gold, red, green, rose and beige; 50 inches wide.....**$5.75**

STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

Coast Guard and WARCOGs To the Fore Again

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Weddings Still Hold Their Share of the Limelight

Vice Adm. Russell R. Waesche—

By Patricia Grady

"CERTAINLY It Can Be Done."

Over the glass-topped desk of the commandant of the Coast Guard, Vice Admiral Russell R. Waesche, hangs that framed motto. And on the basis of the record, Admiral Waesche is a good man to preach what he has been practicing.

The 38 years that Admiral Waesche has spent in the Coast Guard have left a definite impression on the organization he now heads—innovation has followed innovation, all credited to Idea Man Waesche and all contributing to making the Coast Guard the efficient cog in our war machine which it is today.

On the subject of "war cogs," Admiral Waesche refuses to commit himself on an abbreviated name for the Women's Auxiliary of the Coast Guard, which will be set up in the near future. "WARCOGS has been suggested as a name," frowningly comments the admiral, "but I haven't heard any suggestions yet that really fill the bill. I'm just going to refer to them as the Women's Auxiliary until some better name comes along."

Fearless Admiral Describes Uniform

As to the uniform of the Coast Guard women, Admiral Waesche fearlessly tackles this ticklish problem. "Since we are a part of the Navy, the uniform of our Women's Auxiliary will be probably almost identical with that of the WAVES. Of course, the shield of the Coast Guard will be worn on the uniform and on the hat, just as we wear them. We will also make use of the training setups already in use by the Navy for training the WAVES. The training will be along similar lines and we will try to save time, effort and money by taking advantage of the training schools already in use."

In charge of an organization which has increased tenfold since we have been at war, Admiral Waesche has a corps on his hands that is suffering from growing pains. This problem is met by working day and night and meanwhile increasing the personnel so as to ease the individual duty burdens. About a year ago there were 12,000 men in the Coast Guard. In a short time there will be 150,000.

"This is no time to talk of lethargy," points out the admiral. "Naturally it has taken us time to realize the immensity of the job we have to do, but you can't have battles like the Solomon Islands, and casualty lists, without the American people becoming increasingly aware of what this war means and is going to mean. And don't forget we have accomplished production miracles already. Of course, the American people are never satisfied with what they're doing. That's why they're hard to beat."

Coast Guard Chief Always Practices What He Preaches

ADMIRAL WAESCHE

Three Sons Now In Armed Service

Even if Admiral Waesche didn't have a war job on his hands, he'd have good reason to know that the United States was on an all-out basis. Three of his sons are in uniform—one, who chose the Coast Guard as a career some years ago, is now a lieutenant in the corps; another is a captain in the Army Air Corps; and the third enlisted a few weeks ago in the Coast Guard. Admiral Waesche is very proud of this filial addition to his service. "The bottom's always a good place to start," he says approvingly.

This towering admiral calls Thurmont, Md., home and had his early schooling in the Maryland public schools. After a year's study at Purdue University, he took an examination for cadet in the Coast Guard, was successful, and graduated from the Coast Guard Academy. After he received his ensign commission, he saw service on the Great Lakes, in Alaskan and Arctic waters and on the Pacific and Atlantic Coasts.

Early in his Coast Guard career, Admiral Waesche began to introduce some revolutionary ideas into his service. During the last World War he served as head of the division of communications and organized, modernized and extended the coastal communication system. Into a message-by-ship setup, he injected a two-way radio system and other communication novelties that in those days were radical departures from the usual.

Sponsors Many New Plans

He is also credited with sponsoring a plan for promotions on the basis of merit, not of seniority, which had previously been the yardstick. An accomplishment of which he is particularly proud is his originating of the Coast Guard Institute and Correspondence School for warrant officers and enlisted men. He also reorganized the Coast Guard field forces and during his first term as commandant he consolidated and integrated the whole service, unifying its command and simplifying its administration.

Like a lot of Coast Guarders, Admiral Waesche has been involved in so many dramatic rescues at sea that he finds them too commonplace to talk about. It was he who, before the war, developed the volunteer coastal patrol by signing up the qualified owners of small craft with specialized knowledge of their own waters for service in the Coast Guard Reserve. He had learned the lesson of Dunkirk and put it on an offensive basis. The so-called "putt-putt Navy" has done magnificent work already on submarine patrol.

One thing the admiral would like to make clear. Because of its name, many people assume that the Coast Guard is only able to operate in coastal waters. There are no restrictions on where it can operate and a glimpse at any newspaper's front page would show the Coast Guard taking part in the Solomons conflict. "The Coast Guard operates where duty sends it," emphasizes Admiral Waesche.

A deotee of sports, the admiral regrets that he no longer has time for them, but he has one recreation left that is a clue to his character. He plays bridge. No orthodox Culbersonite, he plays a lively game, takes outrageous chances and, much to the relief of his worried partners, almost always comes through with a miracle performance.

Admiral Waesche is serving his second term as commandant of the Coast Guard, having been appointed first for the four-year stint in 1936. In that time the Coast Guard has been taken out of the Treasury Department and put under the Navy Department. This change occurred shortly after Pearl Harbor.

Mme. Hassan Is Hostess At Luncheon

Egypt and the recent success of the Imperial Eighth Army therein were favorite topics of talk at the luncheon given on Saturday by Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister.

The company of 16 included several guests who have more than average interest in the progress toward complete defeat of Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces, and very little else was discussed at the party.

Mrs. Stanley Reed, the ranking guest, arrived with Mrs. Sumner Welles. Lady Dill, wife of Field Marshall Sir John Dill was there, as was Mrs. John Towers, wife of Vice Admiral Towers, making her last appearance for a while at a Washington party. She left shortly afterward for New York and will go from there by motor to the West Coast to join her husband.

Mrs. Russell Maxwell, whose husband, Major General Maxwell, has been with our forces in Egypt for more than a year, was among those present; as were Lady Fairey, wife of Sir Richard Fairey of the British Air Commission; Mrs. Harry Slocum, wife of Captain Slocum, U. S. N., and Mme. Echegaray, wife of the Spanish Agricultural Attache.

Still others there included Mrs. Pierre Crabites, wife of the well-known author, whose book, "American Officers in the Egyptian" Army," is among his several best-sellers; Mrs. Edgar Snowden, Mrs. James Souby, Mrs. Clarence Grosner, Mrs. Barnet Nover, Mrs. Clarence Lee Miller and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Verona Horen Is Bride of John Carroll, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Berchmans Horen announce the marriage of their daughter, Verona, to John Carroll, jr., son of Mrs. John Carroll and the late Mr. Carroll of Rochester, N. Y.

The ceremony took place Saturday in St. Matthew's Cathedral, with the Rev. William Stricker officiating. Only members of the family and a few close friends attended.

The bride wore a gray needlepoint crepe frock with an orchid velvet hat and a corsage of orchids. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll will be at home at 2456 Twentieth Street.

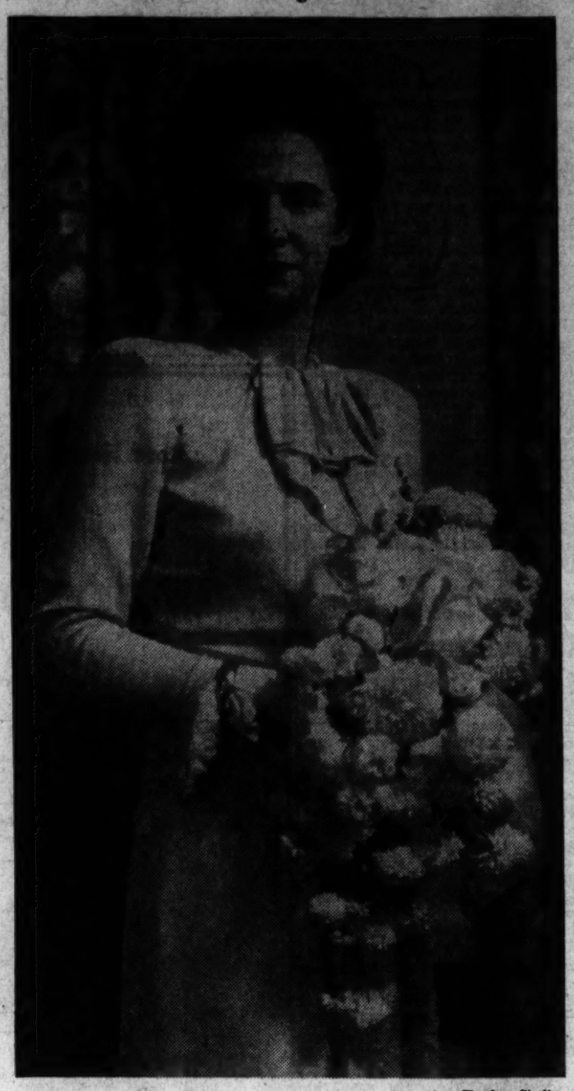
Miss Wright to Wed Edward Lampson

Mrs. J. Butler Wright announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Caroline, to Edward Tudor Lampson.

Miss Wright is the daughter of the late J. Butler Wright who died while serving as Ambassador to Cuba.

Mr. Lampson is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Rutledge Lampson of Hartford, Conn. He graduated from Amherst College in 1933 and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Harvard University in 1939. He is now doing special duty in the Division of American Republics of the State Department. The wedding will take place in the Washington Cathedral on the afternoon of Saturday, December 12.

She's an Army Wife Now



Hessler Studio

Mrs. Frank Paul Lozupone, who was, before her recent marriage to Lieutenant Lozupone, United States Army, Miss Patricia Ann Royster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Royster of Bethesda, Md. Lieutenant Lozupone is the son of Mr. and Mrs. V. Stephano Lozupone of Chevy Chase. The couple will make their home in Alexandria, while the bridegroom is on duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lieut. Lowndes Engaged to Maryland Girl

Arthur L. Trowbridge of Noroton, Conn., and 117 East Seventy-second Street, New York, and Mrs. A. R. Erancis of Newfoundland announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Thomason, to Lieut. Tasker G. Lowndes 2d, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lowndes of Maryland.

Mrs. Thomason attended Miss Hewitt's classes and was graduated in 1935 from Miss Stout's European Travel School. Her marriage to Robert Carter Nicholas 2d of New York, was terminated by divorce in December, 1938. Her second mariage was with Mr. Louis Stevenson Thomason, jr.

Lieutenant Lowndes was graduated from the Hill School in 1933 and attended Yale University, where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is now in the Ordnance Department and stationed at Windsor Locks, Conn. The marriage will take place soon.

Lieutenant Pickell, Emily Walker Recently Wed

Miss Emily Ringgold Walker, daughter of Mrs. John Ernest Walker and the late Mr. Walker, was married to Lieut. Frederick Catlin Pickell, United States Marine Corps Reserve, the ceremony taking place October 31 in St. John's Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pickell and grandson of Mrs. E. B. Catlin and the late Mr. Catlin of Montana.

The Rev. John G. Magee read the service at 5:30 o'clock. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, George Randolph Walker.

Mrs. Walker Kennedy was matron of honor for her sister and Lieut. Scott Ratter, jr., served as best man.

The bride attended schools in Boston and Washington and is a member of Kappa Gamma Sorority. Lieutenant Pickell is a graduate of Georgetown Foreign Service School and was an exchange student from the University of Idaho to Heidelberg, Germany.

Two Men in Uniform Sing High Praise of First Lady

'A Wonderful Person'—Cadet Fraser; Private Huff Proudly Shows Note From Her

You'd forget all about that old bromide that nobody is a hero to his own valet if you listened to Cadet George Richard Fraser of Roanoke, Va., rave about Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A member of the social staff of the White House from October, 1940, to the date of his enlistment recently, Cadet Fraser is of the unqualified opinion that the First Lady of the Land is a honey.

"Mrs. Roosevelt is a very wonderful person," he says. "She is very smart, generous and gracious, and too good-hearted for her own good. Since Mrs. Roosevelt has been in the White House she has given away her entire income—plus."

The President's wife receives a good deal of mail, the average being 700 letters a day, according to Fraser. One day she received 3400 letters, he says. Assistance of all kinds is sought, he adds. There was the woman who asked for a cow so that her baby could have fresh milk. This letter was followed a day or two later by another from the same woman asking for an electric ice box to keep the milk cold.

Then there was the letter from a girl who wrote that conditions at home were so bad that yesterday her dog left. To this, as to others, Mrs. Roosevelt sent a sympathetic reply.

Another young man in uniform who can't say enough in praise of Mrs. Roosevelt is Pvt. R. A. Huff, Camp Edwards (Mass.), infantryman, who recently has been proudly displaying a letter he received from the First Lady. Seems she cited two of his illustrations on book jackets.

The letter read as follows:

"Dear Mr. Huff:

"It is always a pleasure to me to pick up Elizabeth Goudge's "Bird in a Tree" and "Castle on a Hill," not only because of the good reading but because of the very delightful covers. I hear that you are the artist who designed these covers and I congratulate you on a very fine piece of work.

"Now that you are in the Army, I wish you well and hope that the time will soon come when young artists like you can work in peace on the creation of things of beauty.

"Very sincerely yours,
"ELEANOR ROOSEVELT."

Private Huff, a free lance artist who did several book jackets for other publications, remarked that such recognition of an artist's work by someone in Mrs. Roosevelt's position was of definite moral benefit. "Sometimes we don't know if our work is recognized," he said.

Commenting on the First Lady's statement that there soon would be a time when "young artists like you can work in peace on the creation of things of beauty," the infantryman continued: "Our present job is to fight to gain and maintain that end. Whatever our talents might be, we should apply them to the best of our ability."

Working on maps and diagrams for operations training through an infantry regimental S-3 section, the Detroit soldier hopes to become an infantry officer. Private Huff thinks that this position is definitely suited to his natural talents.

Inducted in the Army in May, Private Huff studied art at the New York School of Fine and Applied Arts. His work is in opaque water colors.

AUTUMN
at The Homestead
Virginia Hot Springs

The benefits of your visit to The Homestead—traditional Autumn capital of the East—last far beyond your actual stay. You'll find here—

A blaze of beauty to frame in your memory against the dark winter months to come:

The peaceful quiet of the everlasting hills to strengthen you to face the warring world;

Rest and recreation to re-energize you for the year of total work ahead;

And, in the background, the perfect, friendly Southern service which is our specialty.

The Homestead, a 650-room resort on its own mountain estate in the Virginia Alleghanies, is just overnight from you by air-conditioned trains. Complete Private Spa for natural mineral baths, massage, weight reduction, etc. For full information, address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

Mr., Mrs. Gordon Recently Wed, Off to Canada

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Newton Gordon, married on October 31, have gone to Ottawa to make their home. Mr. Gordon is with the National Film Board of Canada.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Mary Statler Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nott Jefferson, of Washington. The ceremony took place in the Church of the Transfiguration, with the Rev. J. J. Queally officiating.

Miss Mildred Mae Telford was the maid of honor and only attendant and Lieut. Roland Newton Jefferson, U. S. A., brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers were Daniel Estes Martin, of Ashland, Va., and Catlett Lockhart Buckner, of Louisville, Ky.

The bride is a graduate of Hollins College, Roanoke, Va., and until recently was secretary to the Military Attache of Air in Ottawa. Mr. Gordon was educated in England and attended Norwich University in Vermont.

Williamson—Theg Wedding Here

The marriage of Miss Jean Theg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Theg of New York, who are now in Scotland, and Lieut. Harold Williamson, U. S. M. C., stationed at Quantico, Va., took place Saturday evening in Washington.

The bride recently arrived from England by clipper plane, where she had been employed in the office of the military attache at the American Embassy. She has been staying with Colonel and Mrs. Boyer here.

Here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Theg of Boston, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Ireys Will Leave

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irey, residents of Takoma Park, D. C., for 25 years have disposed of their home at 6626 First Street, to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bradt. They will leave soon for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will make their permanent residence.

Laura Conlon Wed To C. H. Jamison

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris Jamison, who were married on Saturday at 10:30 in St. John's Church at Forest Glen, Md., have gone to New York on their honeymoon and will make their home in Dickerson, Md.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Laura Josephine Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Conlon of Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Jamison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jamison of Dickerson.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white faille gown with a fingertip length veil and carried a bouquet of white gladioli. Her sister, Miss Mary C. Conlon, was maid of honor, wearing a periwinkle blue crepe frock and carrying yellow chrysanthemums. Another sister, Miss Sara E. Conlon, and Miss Aileen L. Farmer, were bridesmaids. Miss Conlon wore aqua crepe and carried varicolored chrysanthemums and Miss Farmer's frock was of dusty rose crepe. She, too, carried mixed chrysanthemums.

James H. Pugh of Chevy Chase, was best man and the ushers were Charles Elgin and Joseph Hoyle.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Jamison has been a member of the clerical force in the office of the Montgomery County Board of Education for several years, and Mr. Jamison holds an important position in the office of the county treasurer at Rockville.

Mme. Silvercruys Back From Trip

Mme. Suzanne Silvercruys returned yesterday to her Lowell Lane residence from Minneapolis, where she delivered the annual convocation address before the University of Minnesota on Thursday.

Dr. Silvercruys will remain in Washington until next Saturday when she departs for an extensive lecture tour of New England, returning here the latter part of the month.

New Member of WAVES Off Today For Smith College

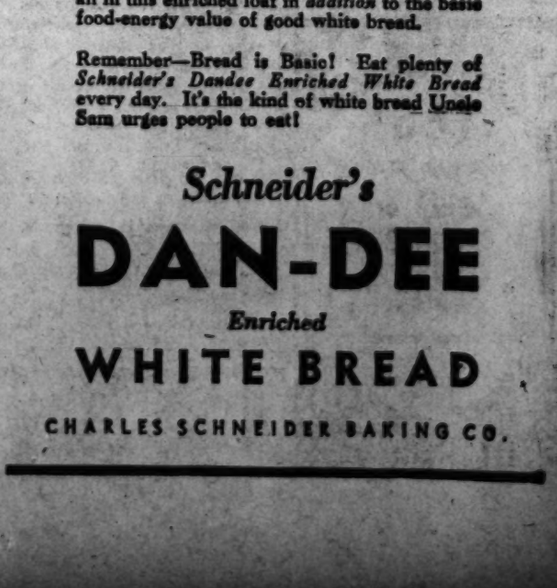
Off to Smith College this evening will go Miss Marie Nebb, who will enter training for the WAVES. She has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.).

Miss Nebb is widely known here, having served as research assistant in the education research department of the District of Columbia public schools. A native of Washington, she is a graduate of the Wilson Teachers College and received her master's degree at George Washington University. She has taught in the elementary schools of Washington and has been remedial instruction teacher for a number of years. She received her appointment in the research department in November, 1941, and is taking leave from that position to assume her duties in the naval service. Miss Nebb has also taught in the summer school of the University of Washington and has been psychological examiner in the reading clinic at George Washington University.

In compliment to Miss Nebb, Lieut. Comdr. Theodore Gatchel, Supply Corps, U. S. N., and Mrs. Gatchel entertained at a farewell tea in her honor on Saturday afternoon. The party took place at the Gatchel home, 6312 Thirty-first Street.

Margaret Cobey In College Role

Miss Margaret Cobey, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. S. A. Cobey of Washington, has been appointed to the apprentice division of the Wellesley College Dance Group. Miss Cobey, a junior student, is also a member of the acting committee of Barnswallows, the college dramatic association.



Meet the Johnson family—they've enlisted. Enlisted in Uncle Sam's program for better nutrition.

They know that nutritious foods can help win the war, for the right foods build the health, strength, stamina and energy the nation needs today. The Johnsons eat the right foods every day as part of their wartime duties.

Let *Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread* provide the basis for *your own* better nutrition program! This delicious bread is extra nourishing because it's extra rich in Vitamin B1, Niacin, (another important B vitamin) and iron. All these factors in proper amounts are essential to health. And you find them all in this enriched loaf in *addition* to the basic food-energy value of good white bread.

Remember—Bread is Basic! Eat plenty of *Schneider's Dandee Enriched White Bread* every day. It's the kind of white bread Uncle Sam urges people to eat!

Schneider's
DAN-DEE
Enriched
WHITE BREAD
CHARLES SCHNEIDER BAKING CO.

2nd TRUST LOANS
on any size property
Reasonable Rates
Prompt attention
The AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St NA 8032

● Smart hostesses are finding that the simpler meals — made with the less expensive cuts of meat—acquire restful flavor when cooked with Wine. That's because wine uncovers for you hidden flavors in the food itself. Another timely wine cooking hint: you can make these cheaper cuts tender by marinating (soaking) them in wine.

For economical, practical wine cooking recipes write the Wine Advisory Board, Dept. N8, San Francisco.

Remember your pledge — BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Girls IN UNIFORM

need extra energy. And they get it in Southern Dairies Sealtest Ice Cream. Yes, this fine ice cream is a real food—rich in nourishment and high in energy content. Enjoy it regularly.

Southern Dairies Sealtest ICE CREAM

Sealtest, Inc. and its member companies are under one common ownership

Don't miss the Sealtest Program, Thursday, 10 P. M., WRC

Djajadiningrat Is A Name To Conjure With

In the CAPITAL SPOTLIGHT

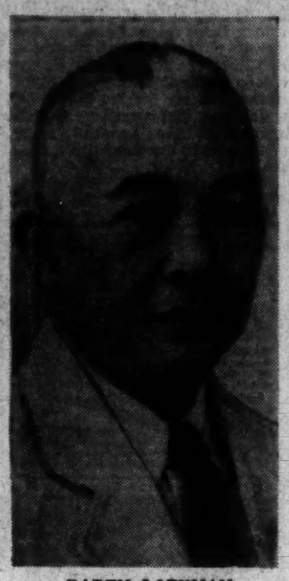
They Carried Messages To the Dalai Lama

Indonesian Leader Makes Postwar Plans

Former Education Director of East Indies Sees Great Future for His Country

Anxious to get on with the war, so that he can return to the East Indies and put into effect the plans that are stirring in his mind, is Raden Loekman Djajadiningrat, who is here in the Capital as a member of the Netherlands Economic Mission.

An Indonesian, who holds the highest Dutch governmental post of any of his race, Raden Djajadiningrat was ordered to flee from the Indies by the government when the Japanese conquest became inevitable. A member of one of the old and respected families of the Indies, the Raden—it is an Indonesian title of aristocracy—served as Director of Education, a ministerial post, in the Indies' government.



RADEN LOEKMAN DJAJADININGRAT

Education is still his primary interest and it is through this medium that he sees a glowing future for his native islands. If the Raden still has something to say about education in the Indies after the war, he is determined to amalgamate the three systems of education into one. There are now schools for the Dutch, schools for the Indonesians and schools for the Dutch and Indonesians. "We will be mutual beneficiaries of a combined school system, where we can learn much from the culture of the Europeans and they can learn much from our culture," explains the Raden.

Queen's Statement Brings Hope

"Queen Wilhelmina's recent statement concerning new policies being worked out in the Indies," continues the Raden, "is very hopeful. After the war, we will hope to build a system of cooperation, rather than domination. My reaction to the Queen's statement is that she expects us to work out a setup with the Dutch in which we will have the majority of the say. We do not want to completely cut off our relationship with a people that have taught us much in the years they have been in the Indies. We want cooperative independence, for we are all striving for common ends."

A third generation descendant of one of the rulers of an East Indian kingdom—it is from that that he receives his title—the Raden was sent to Holland to do his college studying after graduating from the East Indian lower schools. As the son of a man who had risen to the top of the Indonesian Civil Service, it was only natural that the Raden should choose that as his career, although he was also qualified for the European branch of the Dutch Civil Service. He entered the Education Service where he worked his way up through the ranks to be its director.

Through the years the Raden had worked at developing schools of law, agriculture, economics, engineering and others. His objective was to have them all welded into one university. The order for this University was passed by the Congress last year. The day after it became law the Japanese attacked. So that is something else that the Raden is waiting until after the war to organize.

Ordered to Flee Islands

Early in March, the Raden was ordered by the government to leave the Indies along with a handful of other officials. Though they wanted to stay with their wives and families, these men obeyed the edict of the government that they could be of more use to their country working from the outside. The Raden has had no word since of his wife and children.

Flying from Batavia to Australia, the plane in which the Raden was escaping set down for refueling. A few minutes later, Japanese planes strafted the plane with machinegun fire, narrowly missing its occupants who had fled to the shallow security of slit trenches a few yards away. Then came precarious hours of waiting for another plane to continue the flight. With the Japanese on all sides, they completed their journey to Australia, where they awaited the arrival of Dr. Van Mook.

The Raden spent seven months in Australia, where he organized an information commission for the Indies. Then came the call to Washington to join the Economic Mission here. He arrived in the Capital just a few weeks ago.

He is extremely interested in the American educational system and is hoping to get a chance to study it at first hand in the coming months. He was surprised to learn that education in our State colleges was so inexpensive. It gave him some new ideas for the Indies after the war.

Oh yes, about that name, Djajadiningrat. It really can be pronounced. Try it—"Yah-yah-di-nin'-grat."

Mary Buller, Lieut. Skipton Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Buller of Little Rock, Ark., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Beth, to Lieut. Roy Kennedy Skipton, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Skipton of Mount Rainier, Md. The ceremony was performed by Dr. John W. Rustin in the chapel of the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church a few days ago.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas C. Buller of Takoma Park, Md. She wore a pastel green wool frock with brown accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. The maid of honor and only attendant was Miss Joyce Knudson of Balaton, Minn., who wore a beige frock with black accessories.

Best man was Lieut. Jack Davis, U. S. N. R., of Arlington, Va. The ushers included Samuel Fry and Hamlin Leonard.

Mrs. Skipton attended Central College and is now with the Office of Price Administration.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he was active in athletics. After a brief honeymoon Lieutenant Skipton returned to his duties in the Parachute Infantry at Camp Blanding, Fla., where Mrs. Skipton will join him in a few weeks.

'Horse Marines' of the Ming Dynasty Recalled

"For I'm Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines, and I feed my horse on corn and beans"—that old salty Marine song is a reminder of the fact that once there really were "Horse Marines," though official records have always listed them most precisely as "mounted detachments."

As a matter of fact it was only four years ago that the last of the Horse Marines of the United States Marine Corps were disbanded, the detachment of the legation in Peiping, whose origin is one of the romantic stories of the corps.

The Marines first went to China during the Boxer Rebellion of 1900, but it wasn't until nine years later that the first mounted unit was formed.

That was when revolution threatened to sweep China. A detachment of six men, one sergeant, one corporal and five privates, whose major duty was to carry messages at all hours of the day and night between the chancery and the residence of the Dalai Lama (the No. 1 living Buddha) who was particularly interested in the fight of the Ming dynasty to stay on the throne of China.

As mounted soldiers, these Marines made a tremendous impression on the Chinese, so much so that after the revolution the American Government decided to keep the 'face' that had accidentally been created by the group and made them a permanent mounted guard.

They rode Mongolian ponies, sturdy little beasts that were mean but tough. The "Horse Marines" were selected for their knowledge of horsemanship, their excellent record and their light weight. Their usual Marine uniform was varied to include riding breeches, boots, spurs, and in the winter, fur hats. And in addition to the regulation rifle, they carried cavalry sabers.

P. S. It has just been announced by the Marine headquarters that the "Horse Marines" are about to be revived with the establishment of a mounted contingent in Trinidad, British West Indies. In fact, they have already purchased one horse and are about to get some more any minute now.

Lieut. Col. D. A. Stafford, commandant of the detachment, has decided that a mounted patrol will be of greater value than foot patrols in guarding inaccessible military installations. Voila, more Horse Marines!

Lillian Sole Married to Lars Wessberg

And so tomorrow the bride will be back home with her mother and the bridegroom will be "off to the wars" via the United States Army.

The former Miss Lillian Eloise Sole, daughter of Mrs. Lola Boston Sole, became the bride of Lars Arthur Wessberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Olof Bruno Wessburg of Colmar Manor, Md., Wednesday evening in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dr. Henry W. Snyder officiated at the 8 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother, Kenneth Alva Sole, the bride wore powder blue sheer wool, with brown accessories and a corsage of roses, gardenias and sweetpeas.

Mrs. Greta Wessberg Richter was the matron of honor and Thomas G. Meehan of Baltimore was the best man. Ushers were Carlyle Marvin Sole of Wheaton, Md., brother of the bride, and Olof Harry Wessberg of Colmar Manor, Md., brother of the bridegroom.

Marine Ball To Take Place In New York

New York, Nov. 8.—The New York Child's Foster Home Service will be the beneficiary of a bridge party to be held at the home of Mrs. Harold C. Richard, 1060 Fifth Avenue, on December 3. This is the fourth consecutive year Mrs. Richard has offered her home for the benefit of the homeless children in the care of the foster service, of which she is vice president of the board of directors. The beneficiary is now caring for 432 infants and children in foster homes in the metropolitan area.

The 167th birthday of the United States Marine Corps will be celebrated with a Marine Birthday Ball on Tuesday at the Waldorf-Astoria. Proceeds of the event, under auspices of the Greater New York Detachment of the Marine Corps League, will be used to augment the league's emergency fund, which aids Marines now in active service, those honorably discharged and dependent members of their families. Charles Courtney is chairman of the ball and Mr. Frederick G. Johnson co-chairman.

John D. Wittens Have New Baby

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Witten of Arlington, Va., announce the birth of a daughter, Anne Rubicam, on November 4, at the Garfield Hospital in Washington.

Mrs. Witten is the former Miss Kathleen Bodine Rubicam, daughter of the Marchesa Aurelio Pateras Pescara, of New York, and Raymond Rubicam of New York and Washington.

Mr., Mrs. Arie Schuit On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Arie Schuit, who were married in Washington on Friday, November 6, will be at home at 1311 Park Avenue, Baltimore, when they return from a short honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Gertrude Brooks of Baltimore, formerly of New York, daughter of Mrs. Jane Brooks Minden of New York. The wedding took place at 3 o'clock in the chambers of Judge Robert Mattingly.

Mr. Schuit's home was in Middleburg, Holland. He is second officer in the Netherlands Line and is on active duty, but now on a brief furlough. He is a graduate of De Ruyter Naval College in the Netherlands.

Mrs. Schuit attended Ethical Culture Schools and received her A. B. degree from New York University. She is with D. Stuart Webb Advertising Services in Baltimore.

Dr. Frans E. Van der-Gugten, well-known surgeon of Batavia, East Dutch Indies, served as best man, and Mrs. Minden, the bride's mother, was matron of honor.

Following the ceremony, the wedding party returned to Baltimore for a small tea at the Hotel Belvedere.

Daughter to Donnellys

Lieutenant (j. g.) and Mrs. Charles Pinckney Donnelly announce the birth of a daughter on Friday at Columbia Hospital. The child, their second, has been named Ellin Kelley. Their son, who is a year old, is Charles Pinckney Donnelly 3d. Mrs. Donnelly is the former Miss Cynthia Hathaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hathaway of Bethesda, Md.

Reduce

By the proven Treatments of the only COAST TO COAST System, devoted exclusively to figure improvement. *So you see we must get results.* Seven methods make this the fastest and safest system of reducing. This treatment is exclusive with us and can be had nowhere else in Washington.

LOW November RATES

It's fun to lose this new easy way. You must be Trim and Fit to do your patriotic part now.

THE TARR SYSTEM
1327 "F" ST. N.W. 4th Floor
ME. 2312 Open Eves.

DROOP'S
STEINWAY AND OTHER PIANOS
Hammond Solovox, Organ and Novachord Phonograph, Radios, Records.
MUSIC STORE • 1300 G

"Shall we let The Post play Cupid?"

"I'm willing to let anyone play Cupid, so long as you and I are in the game, but why The Post?"

"You know it's customary for married people to live together."

"I've heard so."

"Uh-huh."

"So I ran an ad in The Post—apartment wanted for Lieutenant and bride."

"Results?"

"I got the apartment. All the Lieutenant needs now is the bride."

"Are you going to run a 'Lost' ad in The Post for her, Lieutenant—or will you take me?"

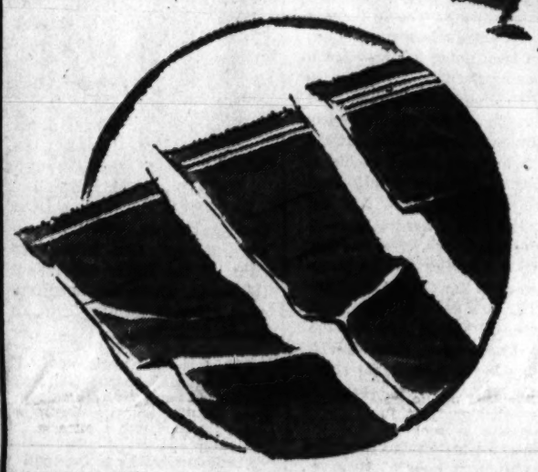
• • •

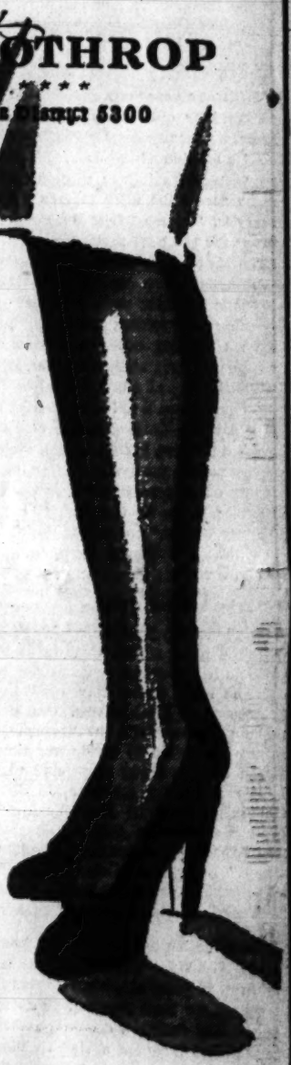
The moral of this hearts-and-flowers episode is that a Post want ad is the answer to a lot of problems—finding a house or apartment or room is just one of the jobs a Post want ad can do for you, quickly and at low cost.

Our telephone number is NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS DISTRICT 5300



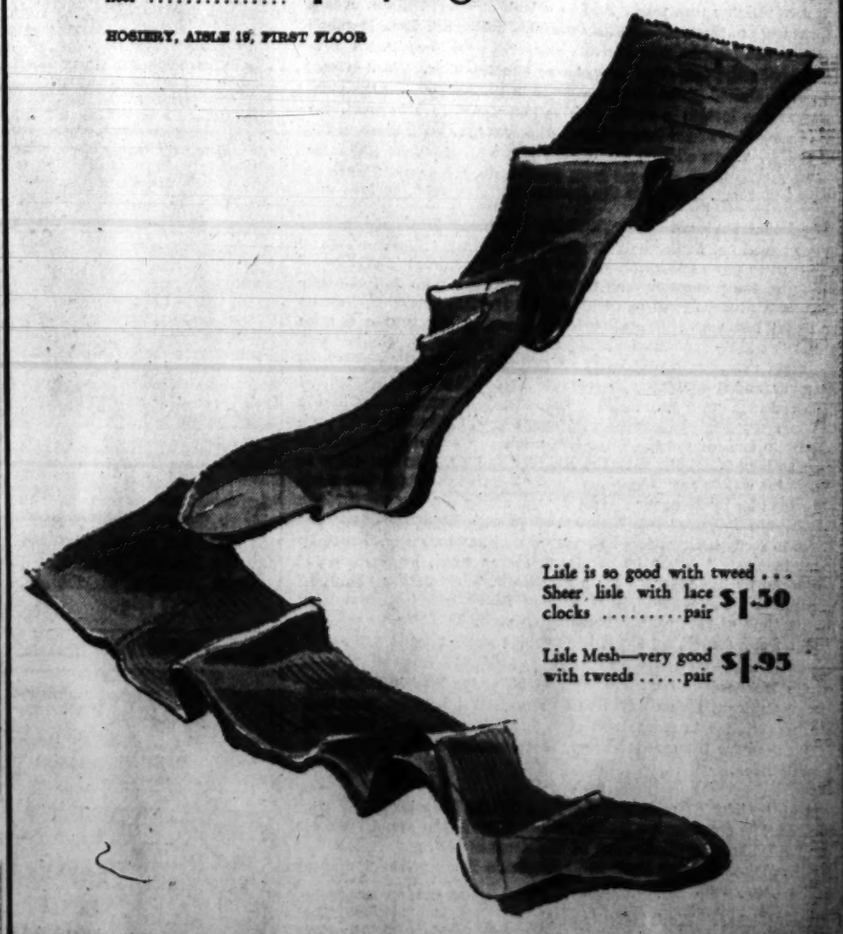


McCallum Provides a Stocking Wardrobe

lisles for busy days . . . for dress . . . rayons that fit

Rayon stockings made in three lengths—each distinguished by the number of white bands at the top of the welt—one band for short, two bands for medium and three bands for long. Have the length you require, and prolong the life of precious stockings, by being able to fasten supporters properly, in the garter welt. Rayons with cotton and nylon reinforced toe, and cotton heel ..... $1.15 3 pairs $3.30

HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR



Lisle is so good with tweed . . . Sheer lisle with lace clocks ..... pair $1.50

Lisle Mesh—very good with tweeds ..... pair $1.95

SMITHS
YES!
WE CAN STORE
SHIP or TRANSPORT
By Truck or Freight Your Goods
Anywhere in the United States
1313 YOU ST., N.W. NO. 3343
SMITHS TRANSFER & STORAGE CO

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR
HOTEL 2400
for COCKTAILS and DANCING . . .
Daily 5 to 7 p.m.
Music by
ROY COMFORT and His Riviera Guardsmen
Dancing 9 to 2 a.m.
PETE MACIAS and His Dance Band
Lounge Riviera
HOTEL 2400 16th N.W.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

It's Chummier When They Arrive One at a Time!

Last Week Unique in Its Consideration For the Ladies and Gents of the Press; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

A LITTLE BELATED, perhaps, since it all happened last week, but last week was so unusual in the recent experience of the guys and gals of the press that it is entitled, more or less, to be carried over into this.

JANET BLAIR

It was the first time within the shortening memory of at least one drama desk when it was possible to meet a group of Hollywood visitors in individual and orderly progression, instead of in carload lots, as on the occasions of the President's birthday, the Hollywood Victory Caravan show, the "Stars Over America" bond drives and the War Fair.

First to put in her disarming appearance was Janet Blair, brunched by Columbia Pictures and the Warners at the Carlton on Wednesday. Miss Blair, despite the fact that she was wearing a late model, Park Avenue cold, with laryngeal trimmings, proved as charming and companionable as she has always seemed on the screen. She had been ordered by her doctor not to talk, so she chatted gaily with three of the local cricks throughout the jellied consomme, curried seafood and kinged chicken. Seems she had a whale of a time making "My Sister Eileen"—still pertinent this week, since the Earle opening was set back to this Friday by the continuation of that "Desperate Journey"—and whipped up what promises to be a lifelong enthusiasm over Rosalind Russell. Must have been reciprocated, because she is wearing a gold bracelet identification plate affectionately inscribed to "My Sister Eileen" from "Ruth." But she had an even whaler of a time in Gregory Ratoff's "Something to Shout About," also for Columbia. She sings in that one, "and I like to sing." Think she would. Her public debut was made as vocalist with the late Hal Kemp's orchestra.

But in one respect Miss Blair was a great disappointment. Born Martha Lafferty, in Altoona, Pa., we thought, of course, she would know. But when we asked her how the Pennsylvania Railroad ever managed to bend its tracks into that horseshoe and who got up every morning to change the time, darned if she could answer!

With our nose only just buried in the handouts and humdrum of the jolly old daily routine, following the luncheon with Miss Blair, we became conscious of a radiant and unaccustomed presence on the off side of the desk. We not having been able to catch her between-shows leisure moments at the Capitol, Mary Brian had come across the alley to take a chance on ours. That's the way Mary is. The most friendly, gracious and enjoyable star we know. Mary for the past several months has been doing her bit—and a great big bit it is—for the boys in the camps. Not the big camps with thousands to be entertained—"the Bob Hopes, Al Jolsons and Marlene Dietrichs can see to that"—but the smaller out-of-the-way training posts seldom reached by the pretentious unit shows. It has been a thrilling experience. Now and again, on stormy nights at camps that have no theaters, she and her associates have performed without props of any kind on the floor of the mess hall. And the boys have eaten it up! In course of her tours, Mary has lost five—or is it seven?—dancing partners to the armed forces. She and her present partner, Douglas Dean, are playing a few benefits for themselves now in vaudeville. After their week at the Capitol, they are laying off this week and then open at Loew's State in New York. Douglas Dean, by the way, is a brother of Muriel Angelus, the "Merry Widow," coming to the National next week. Small world, but not small enough for them to play here at the same time. Close, though.

Old Friends Meet Again

On Thursday, it was Jane Wyatt who came to town to breakfast with the press at the Carlton at the poisonous hour of 10 a. m., prior to her personal appearances in conjunction with the opening of "The Navy Comes Through," the dandy action picture now on the screen at RKO-Keith's. One of the few authentic socialites to make good on merit in the professional theater, Miss Wyatt has found it possible to divide her time and talents about equally between the Broadway stage and pictures. She enjoys dividing her brittle and witty conversation about the same way. From Miss Chapin's school in New York City and Barnard College, she graduated directly into the Berkshire Playhouse and made her first Broadway appearance as understudy to Rose Hobart in "Trade-winds." Later, she followed Margaret Sullavan in "Dinner at Eight" and remained in the part some eight months or so. Not in the least "actressy" off stage. Merely amusing, literate and genuine.

Introduction to Wesley Barry, another guest from the RKO-Radio lot at Miss Wyatt's breakfast, was hardly necessary. Something like an even 20 years ago, when he was the biggest little fellow in silent pictures, we were personal guide to Wesley "Freckles" Barry and his mother during a day-long-and-most-of-the-night tour of Washington that included a visit to Vice President Calvin Coolidge at the Capitol—who perched Wes in the chair of the President of the Senate, just so he could see how it felt—a 20-minute visit with President Harding at the White House, a quick trip out to Walter Reed Hospital to chat with the convalescents, personal appearances in all of the Crandall theaters (now Warner Brothers) and a final fillip of fun in a stage box at Keith's, where Mildred Harris, the former Mrs. Charles Spencer Chaplin, fresh out of Hollywood, was headlining that week. And now look at him! Without even a faint trace of freckles—and they were his trademark when Marshall Neilan boosted him into juvenile celebrity with Mary Pickford in "Daddy-Long-Legs—Wes now is a Photographer, Third Class, U. S. S., United States Navy, stationed in Washington. In the pink, and as fine looking a young man as you would care to meet. He was a member of the Junior Naval Reserves 'way back there in the first war. That's why we surrounded him with an escort of Junior Reserves made up of pages from the Senate, House and Supreme Court that day. It's all in the front of his scrapbook, he tells me.

And that isn't all. Late Thursday afternoon we heard ourself being paged out in the hall and discovered Master Buddy Swan on our trail to pay us the time of day and a superfluous "thank you." Buddy is the youngster who played the incorrigible Albert Fernfield with Stuart Erwin and Lillian Gish in "Mr. Sycamore," at the National last week. Several called in during the run to inquire about the kid's age. He looks no more than 9 or 10, whether you see him on stage or meet him off. A minute's conversation with him, however, and it is obvious he must be the 14 his mother assured me he is. Smart as a whip, this youngster, and wrapped up in the theater. Prefers pictures to the stage, but will take either in preference to anything else. Talks like a lad almost ready for college. He also is under contract on the RKO-Radio lot and so was eager to get on his way to see "The Navy Comes Through"—which was made easy for him by Manager Hardie Meakin. Had already sat through "Desperate Journey" five times, "not on account of the story, but I like to study their acting, how they time it, and all that. I pick up a lot that way." When he gets back to the coast, Buddy is being borrowed by the Warners for a remake of Tarkington's "Penrod," the picture, incidentally, that Wesley Barry had just completed at the time of that earlier Washington visit.

Did I say something about it's being a small world?

On Wednesday night, Armistice Night, at the Washington Stage Door Canteen, Helen Hayes will be presented with an American Legion citation in recognition of her untiring service in behalf of recreation for the armed forces. The ceremony will take place at 9:15 o'clock.

And tonight at midnight Ray and Eddie Shipstad and Oscar Johnson, its creators, are letting loose a levee in the grand ballroom of the Willard in celebration of the seventh birthday of the "Ice Follies," now packing them in at Riverside Stadium about midway of its 13-day run.

After-All-There's-Work-to-Be-Done Note

If we get there, it will be by "The Skin of Our Teeth!"

Murder and a Merry Minstrel!

BRIAN AHERNE AND LORETTA YOUNG as they appear in the costellar roles of Columbia's new chiller-diller, "A Night to Remember." The implication would seem to be that the beauteous Miss Young has been laboring under a slight confusion as to whether she is cast in a mystery-thriller or the burnt-cork first-part of a minstrel show. Mr. Aherne might be asking her, "Why did the chicken, etc." But probably not

HEDDA HOPPER

That Phantom Again!

Hollywood, Calif., Nov. 8.—"The Phantom of the Opera," which Universal has had on its schedule for lo these many months, finally will go before the Technicolor cameras in about three weeks, with none other than Lon Chaney, jr., in the role his father created. George Wagner, who will produce it, and Lon have been haunting the Shrine auditorium this week, where the San Francisco opera is holding forth, to get atmosphere.

INGRID BERGMAN

The femme lead is not set, but Gracie McDonald is being considered as the most like Mary Philbin, who did the role with Lon, sr.

Incidentally, the picture will be shot on the same stage that was built especially for the original version of the picture, and which has been called "the phantom stage" ever since.

Now that Artie Shaw has won his commission in the Navy the hard way, he's been given the green light by the Government to go ahead and build the finest band from our forces that has yet been gathered together. If he's not careful, he's going to be the John Philip Sousa of this war.

Ingrid Bergman turned up at Paramount the other day just to say hello to her friends. Her hair is beginning to grow back now, and she says it makes her feel like a sheep dog, after being practically shingled for so long! Ingrid expects to leave in about three weeks to visit her husband and daughter in Rochester, N. Y.

Russell Gleason, Jimmy's son, now has a writer-actor contract at Metro. He's polishing-up screen plays and also acting in "Salute to the Marines."

Jean Hersholt, who used to be one of the screen's top "heavies," had to turn down a chance to play a villian in that picture because his current radio contract calls for "Dr. Christian" to remain a kindly character, even on the screen.

When Maria Montez bungled a scene for "White Savage," in which she was supposed to slap Jon Hall for trying to kiss her, she said, "I'm sorry! I'm not used to slapping men for that—I mean, in pictures!" By the way, Maria's escorts the other evening were four Norwegian flyers.

When Bob Hope did his sequence for "Star Spangled Rhythm," they shot four endings to the skit, and nobody could decide which was the funniest. So they'll preview all four, to let the audiences settle it.

There'll be a Broadway musical for Grace Moore soon. Ira Gershwin, Edwin Justus Mayer and Kurt Weill are busy on the book right now.

It's nice to see Anna May Wong back on the screen again. She does a swell job in P. R. C.'s "Lady From Chungking" and looks stunning.

Paramount is building parts of the city of Cairo, for "Five Graves to Cairo," out at Salton Sea, where they filmed "Wake Island." They won't need any new materials, 'cause they can build the whole city of bricks made from the adobe there.

Franchot Tone won a bet from wife Jean Wallace when they moved into their new house. No movers were available, so Franchot said he could do it himself. He got his stand-in to help, hired a truck, and by nightfall they'd finished the job.

George Givot is in the hospital with a leg injury.

Evelyn Ankers is doing a lot of sewing these days, but denies all stork rumors. Husband Richard Denning is a yeoman in the Navy, and gets in town tomorrow for his first leave.

Remember Smith Ballew, former singer and Western star? He's working on the production line at Northrop Aircraft.

Comedienne

NINA OLIVETTE important in the cast of "The Merry Widow," to be presented in revamped revival next week at the National Theater, with Muriel Angelus in the title role

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Glossary

New York, Nov. 8.

HONOR: When Wendell Willkie arrived in Chungking, the mayor of the city celebrated this event by serving ice cream to the guests of honor at the official luncheon. "For a long time, all cream has been banned here," the mayor told Willkie, "but the ban was lifted today, in honor of your visit. Tomorrow, the ban against using any cream here will be imposed again" . . . Willkie and his friends were finishing the last of the ice cream, and expressed appreciation of the rare honor. "But tell me," Willkie asked, "why isn't cream allowed to be used here?" . . . "Because," explained the mayor, "from the cream in Chungking, you can get cholera."

CLARE BOOTHE

BEAUTY: An old friend approached Billy Rose at the Diamond Horseshoe and asked him if he had any ideas for a get-rich-quick scheme . . . "Yes, I have," Rose informed—pointing to the news story of Clare Boothe's election to Congress. "A smart man can make a fortune now, by opening a pants-pressing place and a barber shop next door to the Capitol."

EXPENSE: This story was told at a party for Gen. Hap Arnold last week, to indicate the care taken of plane equipment by the head of our Air Force: Some weeks ago a bomber was set upon by 12 Zeros, and 11 were shot down. But the bomber was severely damaged. When the rear gunner was killed and the plane's tail shot away, the radio engineer crawled to the rear, and discovered that the gun was dangling in the open. Below him was the last, twelfth, Zero. The radio man tried to adjust the loose gun, but it fell from his hands and dropped—miraculously—onto the propeller of the Zero, which then crashed . . . When General Arnold decorated the radio engineer, he presented the medal, and then warned: "But remember—we're billing you for one lost gun."

PROBLEM: This is a conversation which took place between two cooks in Washington a few nights ago. The first cook said: "Do you know who we had over at our house to dinner last night? We had Harry Hopkins, Donald Nelson and Leon Henderson" . . . "Really?" said the second cook. "What were they talking about?" . . . The first one proudly answered: "Us."

CHATTER: Slavko Vorkapich, who directed "Private Smith, U. S. A.," and Leopold Stokowski will produce a series of two-reelers, interpreting the classics for the movie-going public . . . When "Wine, Women and Song" was banned, the order included a reference to its music which "certainly isn't a Viennese waltz." Now Robert Stoltz, who wrote "Two Hearts in Three-quarter Time," has been engaged to write some waltzes for that show . . . Adolf Berle, jr, upset the A. L. P. radio schedule during the campaign when he shied from speaking after the President's second indorsement of Bennett.

PROFIT: Lenore Lemmon, wife of the absentee Vanderbilt scion, Jakie Webb, was escorted the other night by Robin Thomas, the son of Michael Strange. Miss Lemmon told Thomas: "You know, of course, that I'm barred from El Morocco" . . . "I don't believe it," he insisted . . . "I'll bet you $25 that I'm barred." Miss Lemmon suggested. Thomas made the bet, took her to El Morocco—where she immediately was barred. And in the night club lobby, before they left, Thomas paid his bet.

SALE: To the Tudor Publishing Co., in New York last week came an air-mail letter from Lieut. Charles M. Buell of the Marine Corps. It read: "Believe it or not, a copy of your 'Bedside Esquire' found its way to this far Pacific island. I am inclosing $10 in order that you may send one to my home address, 1323 Valley Place Southeast, Washington, D. C. Am extremely sorry it is necessary to mail this C. O. D., but as yet we do not have all the luxuries of civilization" . . . It was sent October 2 from Guadalcanal Island.

Film Table

STAGE

National—"The Skin of Our Teeth," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Riverside Stadium—"Ice Follies of 1943," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"A Yank at Eton" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Navy Comes Through" at 11:15 a. m., 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10 and 9:55 p. m.

Earle—"Desperate Journey," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Columbia—"Tales of Manhattan" at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Wings and the Woman" at 11:25 a. m., 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Moon and Sixpence" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"The General Died At Dawn" at 11:20 a. m., 1:30, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Just Off Broadway," at 2:40, 5:10, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "I Met a Murderer," at 1:30, 4, 6:30 and 9 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador—"Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

2nd & FINAL WEEK — WARNER BROS. EARLE 13th St. Near F

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m.

Errol FLYNN • Ronald REAGAN in WARNER BROS. 'DESPERATE JOURNEY' with Nancy Coleman • Raymond Massey

And GALA STAGE SHOW

Also on Screen—U. S. MARINE BAND Filmed on Nation's Capital

"DESPERATE JOURNEY" Also Today at Ambassador

Buy WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Doors Open Today 10:30 a.m. — WARNER BROS. METROPOLITAN

An R. K. O. Picture with 'WINGS & the WOMAN' Anna NEAGLE

AMUSEMENTS

RKO KEITH'S

Opp. U. S. Treasury on 15 St.

Doors Open Every Sunday 12:30 Noon. First Feature 1:00 P. M.

NOW! 'THE NAVY COMES THROUGH'

with PAT O'BRIEN GEORGE MURPHY JANE WYATT

JACKIE COOPER • ESMOND • BAER

Coming DIANA BARRYMORE • BRIAN DONLEVY in "NIGHTMARE"

LAST 3 DAYS

To Buy Season Tickets for the NATIONAL SYMPHONY

Hans Kindler, Conductor

8 WEDNESDAY EVENING ALL-SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

Featuring HEIFETZ, PETRI, MILSTEIN, ITURBI and Beethoven 9th Symphony

SEAT SALE CLOSES WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11

Admission to Wednesday concerts by season ticket only.

SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE KITT'S, 1330 G ST. N.W.

OPENING CONCERT Wednesday, Nov. 11, 8:30 P. M.

HEIFETZ VIOLIN SOLOIST

LOEW'S CAPITOL — LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 10:45 — MICKEY ROONEY "A YANK at ETON" Stage BONNIE BAKER J. C. FLIPPEN EVELYN TYNER

THURSDAY IN PERSON SAMMY KAYE & his Swing & Sway ORCH. Screen Don AMECHE • Joan BENNETT "GIRL TROUBLE"

PALACE — NOW . . DOORS OPEN 10:45 — "THE MOON and SIXPENCE" Geo. SANDERS • Herbert MARSHALL

Coming JUDY GARLAND in M-G-M's "FOR ME AND MY GAL"

COLUMBIA — LAST 3 DAYS • DOORS OPEN 11 — "TALES of MANHATTAN" — THURSDAY Sonja HENIE • John PAYNE "ICELAND"

SAT. at COLUMBIA Bring 10 lb. of Scrap to Special Matinee

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE — LAST 2 DAYS — gary COOPER in "The General Died At Dawn" with MADELEINE CARROLL Wed. "THAT HAMILTON WOMAN!"

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F — 2 CONT. — BURLESQUE — EVELYN — also GEORGE LEWIS — MATS 1:35 2:35 — EVES 6:30 — ALL SEATS

LLOYD NOLAN in JUST OFF BROADWAY — PIX — NOW SHOWING thru TUESDAY plus England's FINEST drama — I MET A MURDERER — James Mason Pamela Kellino

AMUSEMENTS

TOMORROW 8:30 P. M. — Cappel's Concert Series — Constitution Hall — FIRST PIANO QUARTET — Brilliant Radio Feature — First Time in Washington — Tickets 50c, $1.00 and $1.50, Plus Tax — Cappel Concert Bureau — In Ballard's, 1340 G St. N.W., RE. 3503

Trans-Lux

If the bills at the Trans-Lux Theater bore blanket titles, "The World Before Your Eyes" might be a good one for the current week's attractions, they are that comprehensive.

On the other side of the globe, "MacArthur Takes Kokoda" in the first films of their kind to reach the American screen. Recapture of the New Guinea village includes views of the manner in which the enemy was forced to retreat through dense jungle.

Of prime interest also is the screen declaration that the "G. O. P. Sweeps the Nation," as its heading for the recapitulation of the results of last Tuesday's elections. Governor-elect Dewey of New York has a few words to say in this connection.

There are also films of the latest developments the cameras were able to catch in the struggle on Guadalcanal and a newsreel editorial bearing the title of "The Pacific Showdown." Interlarded among these major items are numerous clips of general interest—Bob Hope and Bing Crosby clowning on the golf course; the 167th birthday of the Marine Corps; oil train wreck that burned up 140,000 gallons of the precious stuff; youngsters in the scrap drive, etc., etc.

The major short subject is March of Time's "The FBI Front," a heartening disclosure of methods and results, and Popeye furnishes the laughs in a cartoon whimsy called "Alona of the Sarong Seas."

Singer No Sing

Although Marie McDonald sang with three orchestras before reaching Hollywood, she hasn't sung in a single movie. "Lucky Jordan" is her fourth film and she's a luscious comedienen in it.

Expert Advice

Fredric March and Alan Hale got expert advice for gold-mining scenes in "The Adventures of Mark Twain." It came from Producer Jesse Lasky who dug for gold in Alaska.

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, This Sun. Afternoon Famous Russian Pianist in Recital 4 P. M. — Rachmaninoff — Seats Now Selling at $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bur., 1300 G St. (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7161

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE — TONIGHT AT 8:30 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 — MICHAEL MYERBERG presents — Tallulah Bankhead • Fredric March • Florence Eldridge — "The Skin of Our Teeth" — A NEW COMEDY By THORNTON WILDER with a company of forty and Florence REED — —SEATS AVAILABLE— — ONE WEEK BEG. NEXT MON. SEATS THURS. — MURIEL ANGELUS IN A MODERNIZED VERSION OF THE MERRY WIDOW — Franz Lehar's Immortal Musical Romance — Bargain Matinees — Wed. & Sat., 55c, $1.10, $1.65 — Eves., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD . . . MOVIES

FREE SCRAP METAL SHOW SATURDAY, NOV. 14—10 A. M. Start Collecting Metal Now For 10 Lbs. of Metal Is Your Admission At All Warner Bros. Theaters Except Central

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5595 1 P.M. — Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan in "Desperate Journey," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. Plus—United States Marine Band.

BEVERLY 16th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Plus—"Letter From Bataan."

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. America Sings With Kate Smith. Plus—"Letter From Bataan."

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2343. Open 9:45 — Edward Arnold, Fay Bainter in "War Against Mrs. Hadley," at 10:00, 12:30, 3:45, 6:35, 9:30. Jean Parker, John Archer in "Hi, Neighbor," at 11:40, 2:35, 5:25, 8:20.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston in "Wake Island," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Plus—"Letter From Bataan."

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M. — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," at 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 — Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in "Eagle Squadron," at 7:00, 9:25.

AVALON 5619 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. — Clark Gable, Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2426. — Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:55.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8158. — Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 6:15, 9:20. Craig Stevens and Irene Manning in "Spy Ship," at 8:05.

COLONY 4932 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6300. — Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 7:05, 9:45. Plus—"The World at War" at 6:15, 8:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4958. — Bruce Bennett, Kay Harris in "Sabotage Squad," at 6:15, 8:00, 9:50.

SECO 2244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space — Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed in "Apache Trail," at 6:20, 8:05. Joe E. Brown, Marguerite Chapman in "The Daring Young Man," at 7:35, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space — Humphrey Bogart in "Across the Pacific," with Mary Astor, Sydney Greenstreet at 7:10, 9:50. Plus—"World at War."

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. — Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Mrs. Miniver," at 6:45, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave. Bethesda, Md. WI. 2262 or SH. 9636. Free Parking — Abbott & Costello in "Pardon My Sarong" At 6:15, 8:05, 9:45

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. WA. 9774, Hyatts. 0222. Free Parking — George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford "Orchestra Wives" At 6:15, 8, 10

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184 Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous — Abbott and Costello in "Pardon My Sarong." Feature at 1:35, 3:30, 5:40, 7:40, 9:50. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2021 Kalorama Ave. N.W. TR. 8700. — Humphrey Bogart and Mary Astor in "Across the Pacific." Also News and cartoon. Shows at 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

Trans-Lux — Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m. and 12:05 a. m.

Ambassador — "Desperate Journey" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103. — John Payne, Betty Grable, Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."

HIGHLAND 2653 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311. — Clark Gable and Lana Turner in "Somewhere I'll Find You," at 5:22, 7:25, 9:30. Doors open at 5:00. Also News and Color Cartoon.

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Parking — A. Sothern—R. Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man," at 7 and 9 P. M.

HISER 7614 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4348. Bladen 0105 — George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford in "Orchestra Wives," At 6:00, 7:55, 9:45. Also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3237 M Street N.W. MI. 9380 — Double Feature Program, always a big show. The kind of show all enjoy to see. JOE E. BROWN, Victor Jory, in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH." Also FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW in "CADETS ON PARADE." See American Youth in Action.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154 — Double Feature Program. — Washington's Own Red Skelton, Ann Sothern, Leo Gorcey, Donald Meek, Walter Abel, Jean Rogers, Guy Kibbee, Dan Dailey, Jr., in "SUNDAY PUNCH," dedicated to loud laughs.

REED Phone ALex. 2445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. — Ann Southern, Red Skelton in "PANAMA HATTIE."

RICHMOND Ft. Ale. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. — Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce in "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror," 7:25, 9:35.

PARISH HALL McLean, Va. 7 & 9 P. M. — "SHIPAHOY" with Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell.

STATE Ample Free Parking 7 and 9 — "WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY" Fay Bainter, Edward Arnold

LEE A Treat for the Entire Family 7 and 9 — "THE PIED PIPER" Monty Woolley, R. McDowall

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. 7 and 9 Phone OX. 1400 — "PARDON MY SARONG" Abbott and Costello.

ASHTON 3100 Wilson Blvd. — Open Daily 1:45 P. M. — "EAGLE SQUADRON" R. Stack, Diana Barrymore

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parah. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Clark Gable, Lana Turner

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2980 — "FLIGHT LIEUTENANT" Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 3237. — "ORCHESTRA WIVES" George Montgomery, Ann Rutherford

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1339. — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU" Clark Gable, Lana Turner

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DU. 0661. — Double Feature — "THE FALCON TAKES OVER" George Sanders, Lynn Bari — "Bashful Bachelor," Lum and Abner

SYLVAN First and S. I. Ave. N.W. Phone North 0469. — Double Feature — "MISS ANNIE ROONEY" Shirley Temple, William Gargan — "ALIAS BOSTON BLACKIE" Chester Morris, Richard Lane

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616 — Double Feature — "Bells of Coronado," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette. "Dutch Minds the Baby," Brod Crawford, Virginia Bruce.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Double Feature — "The Magnificent Dope," Don Ameche, Henry Fonda. "The Girl From Alaska," Ray Middleton, Jean Parker.

APEX 4813 8th and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 2500. — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner. Plus: The Thrilling Dramatization of why we lost in the Philippines. "Letter From Bataan." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:15 and 9:45.

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 8300 Shows Cont., 1:00 p.m. — Double Feature Program — The East Side Kids in their Latest Hit, "NEATH THE BROOKLYN BRIDGE" Plus: "MISS ANNIE ROONEY," with Shirley Temple.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300 Shows Cont. 1 to 11. — Double Feature Program — "LARCENY, INC." with Edw. G. Robinson, Jane Wyman, Brod Crawford. Plus: "VALLEY OF THE SUN," with Lucille Ball, James Craig.

Washington's Newest Theater — SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9000 — "SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU," with Clark Gable and Lana Turner, Alan Pearce Cartoon and Latest War News. Doors open at 6:00. Feature at 6:30, 9:28.

ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — Information Phone OXford 2185—F. C. 1066 — For Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct

ALEX., VA.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS — KOGOD AND BURKA THEATERS

You Can Buy War Bonds and Stamps At Any WARNER BROS. THEATERS

BUY YOUR BONDS AND STAMPS AT ANY LOCAL THEATER

Concerts

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street at Columbia Road. Tonight at 8. With D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist, Assisted by Edna Wheelwright, Soprano.
"Have Mercy Upon Me, O God".....Bach
"Introduction and Allegro".....Guilmant
Vocal:
"Thou Know'st Well".....Torelli
"A Fairy Went a Marketing".....Brewer
An old melody.....Arranged
"Toccata in D".....Kinder

DIED 1

BAILE, FANNIE. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., FANNIE BAILE of 422 Windsor st., Silver Spring, Md., beloved mother of Robert Baile. Services and interment at Philadelphia, Pa. Arrangements by Takoma Funeral Home.

BENSON, ADDIE S. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her home, Cabin John, Md., ADDIE S. BENSON, beloved wife of Charles E. Benson. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Monocacy Cemetery, Beallsville, Md.

BIRCH, —LAWRENCE A. Suddenly, on Thursday, November 5, 1942, LAWRENCE A. BIRCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Emily Birch, son of Allyn and Florence A. Birch and brother of Peggy Birch and Mrs. James Poole. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

BONNEVILLE, WILLIAM H. Suddenly, on Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his home, 124 East Leland st., Chevy Chase, Md., WILLIAM H. BONNEVILLE, beloved husband of Lorraine Bonneville. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Funeral services at All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BRANNIGAN, JAMES KEIR. On Thursday, November 5, 1942, JAMES KEIR BRANNIGAN, beloved husband of Margaret Brannigan of 1112 13th st. nw. Funeral from Timothy Hanlon's funeral home, 641 H st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

COLLINS, MARY E. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her residence, 2608 17th st. ne., MARY E. COLLINS, beloved wife of the late George W. Collins and mother of Edward J. Collins and Mrs. Bernard Cox. Funeral from H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COSTELLO, JEREMIAH. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Georgetown Hospital, JEREMIAH COSTELLO, beloved husband of Katherine Murphy Costello and father of Al Costello. Funeral from his late residence, 3013 Illinois ave. nw. Notice of time later.

DEASON, NAT B. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, NAT B. DEASON, husband of Sallie M. Deason and father of Mrs. Ann Fletcher and grandfather of Barney M. Bowers, brother of Bloom Deason. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

DIXON, MARY I. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, MARY I. DIXON, wife of the late Arthur J. Dixon and beloved mother of Arthur J. Dixon, Jr. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

DUVALL, KATIE M. (nee STEELE). On Friday, November 6, 1942, at the Homeopathic Hospital, KATIE M. DUVALL, wife of the late Charles J. Duvall and mother of Marina E. Jones and Lindell M. Harvey. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

ELDRIDGE, ALBERT D. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, ALBERT D. ELDRIDGE, husband of Bessie Ashlin Eldridge and brother of Irving H. Eldridge of Washington and Chauncey E. Eldridge of Miami, Fla. Notice of services later. Arrangements by Joseph Gawler's Sons.

GRANT, KATHERINE E. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at her residence, 5334 41st st. nw., KATHERINE E. GRANT, beloved wife of Edward R. Grant and mother of Paul, Mal. Leon M. and Edward A. Washington, D. C., and Y. Robert Grant of Boston, Mass. Funeral from Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, November 10, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GREEN, FRANKLIN E. On Friday, November 6, 1942, FRANKLIN E. GREEN, beloved son of Lester E. and Jean Green. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, November 9, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGMANN, MATTIE HUTCHINSON. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at her residence, Vienna, Va., MATTIE HUTCHINSON HAGMANN, beloved wife of Fred N. Hagmann; mother of Ralph and the late Edwin Hagmann, sister of Mrs. Eva Gilbrith, Mrs. Catherine Downs, Mrs. Bertha Cross, Eugene, Odan and William Hutchinson, also nieces and nephews. Remains resting at the funeral home of Money & King, Vienna, Va. Funeral on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Methodist Church, Vienna, Va. Interment Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Va.

HARTLEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, November 8, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY HARTLEY of Woodmore, Md., husband of Blanche Hartley. Remains resting at Chambers Riverdale funeral home. Notice of funeral later.

HENDERSON, JEANETTE. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, JEANETTE HENDERSON, beloved sister of Mrs. R. R. Blood of Newport News, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2001 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Interment Friendship, Md.

KERIAKOS, ANGELLO. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, ANGELLO KERIAKOS, beloved husband of Irene Keriakos and father of Keriakos, Jr., Mary and Gus Keriakos. Remains resting at the residence of his sister, 1122 7th st. nw. Services at St. Sophia's Greek Orthodox Church, 8th and L sts. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 10th

Chambers Ambulance Service

Any City Call $5

CHAMBERS said: "We will never raise prices on the sick and wounded, unless we are wounded to such an extent that we cannot do otherwise."
Chambers is **now** "wounded to such an extent" that it's impossible for (obvious reasons*) to render his Modern Ambulance Service at the old price—"Any City Call, $3."

*Chambers Ambulances are operated as a service, not for profit. When you phone COlumbia 0432 for an Ambulance, here is what you get: A modern Cadillac ambulance with two trained attendants, stretcher, blankets, sheets, pillows, first aid, etc. In face of rising prices and rationing of many items we are forced to increase the price of our Modern Ambulance Service. Any City Call, $5.

One of the LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

The Greater Chambers Co.

1400 Chapin St. N.W., CO. 0432 ★ 617 11th Street S.E., AT. 0100
9th and M Sts. N.W., ME. 0129 ★ Riverdale, Maryland, WA. 1221

For Ambulance Service—Call COlumbia 0432

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

KING, EUGENE JOSEPH. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, EUGENE JOSEPH KING, beloved husband of Agnes Halpin King. Funeral from his late residence, 415 Windsor st., Silver Spring, Md., on Tuesday, November 10, at 10:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LONG, ALICE F. M. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at her residence, Allentown, Md., ALICE F. M. LONG, beloved wife of William H. Long. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 1:30 p. m. Services at Bell's Church, Camp Springs, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Bell's Cemetery.

MacFARLAND, EARL CHESTER. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, EARL CHESTER MacFARLAND, beloved father of Earl John MacFarland and James Herbert MacFarland and son of John L. and Mabel MacFarland. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., until Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Warren, Ohio.

McMAHON, CHARLES A. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his residence, 1207 Randolph st. ne., CHARLES A. McMAHON, beloved husband of Mary E. McMahon (nee Fox) and father of Capt. John M., Mary Virginia and Charles A. McMahon, Jr. Funeral from the above residence on Wednesday, November 11, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, F. ELMO. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, at his residence, 1612 North Capitol st., F. ELMO MURPHY, son of the late Frank J. and Margaret Walmsley Murphy of Baltimore, Md. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, November 10, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

O'CONNELL, JANE LEE. On Friday, November 6, 1942, after a brief illness, at her residence, 1301 Mass. ave. nw., JANE LEE O'CONNELL, beloved wife of John J. O'Connell, long-time resident of Washington and native of Cincinnati, Ohio. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

PICKETT, BASIL. Suddenly, on Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 2703 Kenilworth ave., Bladensburg, Md., BASIL PICKETT, beloved husband of Alice Irene Pickett (nee Alsop) and father of Melvin and Stanley Pickett. Services at the above residence on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

PREVOST, GEORGE A. MALLET. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 3542 13th st. nw., GEORGE A. MALLET PREVOST, beloved husband of Maud Sworstedt Prevost and father of George, Marcel, Marjorie Mallet Prevost. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home 2001 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 1 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Private.)

REYNOLDS, PAULINE GARNETT. On Saturday, November 7, 1942, PAULINE GARNETT REYNOLDS, 46 years of age, beloved daughter of Mrs. Henrietta Rosenbaum and sister of Mrs. Robert Lesser, Mrs. Lillian Brown, Mrs. Joseph Solvack, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Herman and Sol Rosenbaum. Funeral services at the Bernard Dannenberg & Sons funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a. m.

RICKER, JAMES W. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at his home, 3311 Q st. nw., JAMES W. RICKER, beloved husband of Lavinia Ricker and father of Miss Alva S. Ricker and Miss Eva E. Ricker of Washington, D. C., and Martin M. Ricker of Dallas, Tex., and Pvt. C. Elwood Ricker, U. S. M. C. Remains resting at Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, November 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

RYAN, THOMAS PATRICK. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 1346 F st. ne., THOMAS PATRICK RYAN, beloved husband of Cecelia C. Ryan. Funeral will be held from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick E. Schofield, 1130 Holbrook st. ne., on Monday, November 9, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

SIMMONS, WILLIAM LEE. On Friday, November 6, 1942, at his residence, 914 Kent pl. ne., WILLIAM LEE SIMMONS, husband of the late Gertrude Simmons and brother of Mrs. Mary Mullings, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Susie Scott, Anacostia, D. C., and Mrs. Minnie L. Fones, Vienna, Va. Funeral from the temporary funeral home of P. A. Talavault, 444 6th st. sw., on Monday, November 9, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Alexandria, Va.

STEWART, KATHRYN O. Departed this life on Saturday, November 7, 1942, KATHRYN O. STEWART. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 121 11th st. se., on Tuesday, November 10, at 1 p. m. Interment private at Arlington National Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Birch, Lawrence A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bryan, Virginia Loretta	W. W. Chambers Co.
Green, Franklin E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Keriakos, Angelloa	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sherman, James	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zenetakis, Harry	W. W. Chambers Co.
Deason, Nat B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hartley, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
MacFarland, Earl C.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. — National 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer, 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WALLACE, LILA PERKINS. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at the Washington Sanitarium and Hospital, LILA PERKINS WALLACE, widow of Robert Emmett Wallace and beloved mother of Mrs. William W. Meyer of 105 Franklin st., Kensington, Md., and James N. Wallace of Huntington, W. Va. Mrs. Wallace rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, November 9, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WILLIAMSON, EDNA. On Sunday, November 8, 1942, at her residence, 612 N st. ne., EDNA WILLIAMSON (nee Van Horn), beloved wife of Willard D. Williamson and sister of Mrs. Roberta Phillips. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, November 11, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

WOOD, HAZEL GIBSON. On Friday, November 6, 1942, HAZEL GIBSON WOOD of 1673 Columbia rd. nw., beloved daughter of Alethea C. Wood and sister of Mary Esther Wood. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, November 9, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Mausoleum.

Legal Notices, Bids & Proposals, Auction Sales and Business Service will be found on Page 13B.

LOST AND FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

LOST
GAS RATION BOOKS
ADVERTISED THREE DAYS IN THE POST COMPLIES WITH THE RULING NOW IN FORCE.
CALL MISS MACK
NAtional 4200
Phone Up Until 11 P. M. Any Day For Publication Early the NEXT MORNING

BICYCLE—Girl's, English type, with hand brakes, black with chrome wheels and handle bars. $10 rew. FR. 8300, ext. 578.

CAMEO RING, LADY'S, BETWEEN 15TH AND N.Y. AND 13TH AND F STS. N.W. REWARD. ME. 0840, EXT. 113.

CHILD'S WAGON, Vicinity North Upton st., Arlington; wooden body, red metal wheels. Reward. CH. 5047.

DOG, small male, lost Georgetown Sunday p. m. Please call DE. 6079.

FRATERNITY PIN, Delta Tau Delta, black and gold, with pearl border; lost Nov. 6 between 17th and H and 14th and G sts. Wisconsin 3879.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Wahl, Black and white, name inscribed in gold, F. K. Sanderson. Reward. NA. 1414. Mr. Sanderson, RA. 5709.

FUR NECKPIECE probably on Takoma Park bus or Soldiers' Home car, Friday about 1 p. m. Reward. GEorgia 4050.

GAS ration book, A. F10134. Harry J Baker, 1423 6 st. se. FR. 3927.

GAS RATION BOOKS, A & B; license 161-98; vic. 7th & T sts., Fri. p. m. William Douglass, 1926 N. H. nw. MI. 6290.

GAS RATION BOOK C, F2019713M3. 103 5th st. ne. William Wagner.

GAS ration book, A, issued to Rae Pittle, 328 Emerson st. nw. TA. 5179.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Martin R. Powell, jr. MI. 7376.

GAS RATION BOOK, A, issued to Henry L. Fricke, R. F. D. 1, Box 96-A, Laurel, Md.

GAS RATION BOOK A, issued Robert H. McChesney, 3807 W st. se. FR. 8260, Ext. 571.

LEATHER WALLET with A and C gas ration books, auto registration, operator's lic., etc., in old Census Bldg., Rm. 2146, Sat eve. RE. 7500, Ext. 3496; OR. 2861.

POCKETBOOK—REWARD
Woman's brown leather, containing sugar ration card, 63 in defense stamps, Mass. and Conn. licenses. VICINITY CALVERT AND CONN. AVE. CO. 7602.

RING LOST, white gold, diamonds; keepsake. Husband in service. Rew. LI. 1124.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER
REWARD
Male; vicinity Military rd. and 31st st., Arlington, Va.; Willimette (Illinois) tag; white body, tan head; answers to name "Moe." GLobe 0701.

WRIST WATCH LOST—Lady's yellow-gold Hamilton, Inits. F. J. E. Vic. V st. nw. Rwd. Mrs. Bernstein, HO. 5600, ext. 102.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's yellow gold Bulova; reward. TA. 2760.

WRIST WATCH, lost, lady's yellow gold Hamilton, two names and year on back. Reward. Mrs. Hitt, 617 F st. nw.

LOST—Navy light raincoat, nw. or ne. Wash. Sat. night. Liberal reward. Ph. MI. 8444, after 6 p. m.

REWARD
Wallet, red, cont. identification cards, valuable to owner only. Rittenhouse, TE. 6392.

REWARD
Billfold, containing money and valuable papers and GAS RATION BOOKS A AND C ISSUED TO MR. A. W. BITTERS; lost in Pentagon Building, Arlington. ALex. 2163.

PERSONALS 11

ARLINGTON—Mother will care for 1 small child during day, in own home. References exchanged. GL. 2224.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co. MI. 6310.

NEED A QUICK $50 or $100? Call Ruth Miller, GLobe 1111 now, pick up money tomorrow. Confidential $10-$300 loans. Employes' Small Loan Corp.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerk, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

PHONE SHepherd 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

TRANSPORTATION wanted to and from Fort Belvoir, Va. 8935 N. 18th st., Arl., Va. Will use my car part time. CH. 2506.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3706.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC., 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1976.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

BOYD'S shorthand, typewriting saves time. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

ACCOUNTANTS
Firm of certified public accountants desires the services of junior accountants. State age, experienced, draft status, salary expected. Box 722, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
No experience necessary if you are mechanically inclined. We will train you for important defense work. Good pay, plenty of work; heated garage. Our men are making from $40 to $50 per week. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 Vermont Ave. N.W.

BARBER $35 weekly guarantee. 3748 14th st. NW.

BARBER—Young American; fast; 70%, $35 guarantee; possible $50 or $70; no license required. 930 S. Fillmore st., Arlington, Va. OX. 1228.

BARBER—$35 WEEK GUARANTEE. 6-6:30 P. M. UNION SHOP. FOXE'S 1344 G ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

BARBER $35 guarantee and comm. Hrs., 9 to 7 p. m. 5523 Conn. nw., Ch. Ch. Arcade Bldg. Em. 8033.

BARBER—$40 guar. and comm. FOX BARBER SHOP, 3175 Wilson blvd., Arl., Va.

BARBER—Steady; $35 guarantee, comm. over $50; also one for Sunday. Steady. 711 9th st. nw.

BICYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N. W.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop. 4926 Georgia ave.

BOY
White, over 18, to drive light delivery truck. Apply
UNION BEAUTY AND BARBER SUPPLY, 816 12th St. N.W.

BOYS over 18 years of age to work as messengers on large newspaper. Good salary to start; opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 12, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Position available for branch assistant in circulation dept. of large newspaper; early morning work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 4 and 6 p. m.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 AND BRICK LABORERS
Large Job Top Scale
Cross 11th st. bridge, out Nichols ave. 7 blocks to Gilbert st., left 2 blocks to Job. Saunders, Dexter Heights, 1300 Talbert st. se.

BRICKLAYERS, $13 A DAY
4th and So. Courthouse rd., Arl., Va.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COLLECTOR
Man with automobile wanted for collector's job. Salary plus expenses. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 17th st. nw.

COOK; EXPERIENCED; AT WEAVER'S RESTAURANT, 5914 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. GOOD WAGES.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHERS, BUS BOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVERS
Experienced. Must know Northwest section.
J. B. SPUND
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

DROP BUNDLE MAN
Man with car for early morning work in newspaper circulation dept. Salary and car allowance; good opportunity to make extra money. See Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., 4 to 6 p. m.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR
white man; steady job; good pay. Apply supt., Colorado Bldg., 14th & G sts. nw.

FIELD CHECKERS, $30 Wk.
Construction work (3). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GASOLINE service station attendants. Good salary and commission. Driver's permit. Apply 20th and New York ave. nw. Johnny's Service Station.

HELPERS AND LABORERS
6-mo. job, 4th and South Court House Rd., Arlington, Va. Good pay. Report ready for work at job.

LABORERS
Apply defense housing project.
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.

LABORERS
for defense housing job; long-time job. Apply ready for work, Superintendent, 23rd and S sts. se.

MAN TO WORK AT SODA FOUNTAIN
3 nights a week, 6-12 p. m., and every other Sunday. Service Pharmacy, 14th and L sts. nw.

MAN
with initiative and self-confidence accustomed to $60-$75 wkly income. Made. exper. not important. Suite 205-215, 1427 Eye nw.

MEN
white, with dependents, for route delivery work. Start at $32.50 week. Guaranteed average earnings after training $47.50 and up. Apply 509 K St. N. W. Between 2 and 5 p. m.

MEN—Need 2 free to travel; steady work; good pay. Rm. 424 Bond Bldg.

MESSENGER, $1320
For library; must be over 16.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MIMEOGRAPH OP., $130
Stencil-cutting knowledge.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

NIGHT MANAGER for all-night restaurant; must be able to serve counter, also fill in on short orders. Apply Mr. Storey, Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

PAINTERS
$1.00 PER HOUR
REPORT FOR WORK
MOUNT VERNON BLVD.
AND STATES LANE
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

PAPERHANGERS
3436 14th St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHER
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; top salary paid.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
718 13th St., N.W.

Porter
$18 week to start
To work as general clean-up man for new bowling alley. Apply in person between 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. 2004 Nichols Ave. S.E.

PORTER (COL.)
Barber shop, 5822 Conn. nw. Chevy Chase Arcade Bldg. Em. 8033.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association. 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESMEN
SALES REPRESENTATIVE CONNECTION WASHINGTON LIONS HOCKEY CLUB PERMANENT POSITION. DRAWING ACCOUNT. PHONE HARRY DESMON, DI. 9845, FROM 6-7 P. M. TONIGHT.

SALESMEN
Radio or advertising experience; good salary and commission. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SCHOOLBOYS
Must be 16 years of age, to work at branch assistants. Apply to Mr. Bunkall, 1811 14th st. nw. DU. 1391 after 4 p. m.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SHOEMAKER wanted at once; $30 per wk. 431 7th st. se.

STATISTICAL CLERKS, $150
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

Survey Party Chief, $150
Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

TAILOR
For repair work. Apply
251 Florida Ave. N.W.

YOUNG MAN
White, to work in pet shop. Apply 619 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN to do clerical work for circulation department. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, between 9 and 4 weekdays, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
Typists, construction; $35-$42. Gen'l ofc. clerks, asst. bookkeepers. Messengers, white; $1,320-$1,800.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES who have car for part-time work, evenings. No soliciting or canvassing. Salary. Apply Box 730, Washington Post.

WE ARE IN NEED
of a bright, energetic young lady for general office work. Good pay, clean and bright working environment. No experience necessary, but must be able to type. If you have the above qualifications we offer a bright future. Write or telephone Mr. Broussard. UNion 2660.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert St. N.W.
White or Colored Kitchen Helpers Wanted.
High Wages, Meals and Uniforms Furnished.
Quick Advancement for Steady Qualified Workers. Apply
At Steward's Desk

Stock Men
Good pay
Short Hours
No Sunday work
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Rough Spotter
$35 Week
Experienced
Good Working Conditions
Steady Employment
Box M-774, Washington Post

BELL BOYS (4)
Experienced
Apply in Person
Between 2 and 4 P. M.
Ask for Manager or Assistant Manager
420 N. Capitol St.

MEN
18-50 Years Old
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, INC.
Interviews—Sun., Mon. and Wed., 10 A.M.-12 Noon.
Eve., Mon. and Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 419, Homer Bldg., 13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call ELiot 6000

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

Auto Mechanics and Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

CAR WASHER
(11 P. M. to 7 A. M.)
Also
Porters and Furnace Men
Apply
British Ministry of Supply Commission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
$100 Per Month
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, Open 9-6
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department.

YOUNG MEN
16 and 17
Office Work
With Large Organization
Good Starting Salary
Excellent Opportunities for Advancement
Write Box M-778

SHOE SALESMEN
Immediate openings for experienced men.
- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Siegel
HAHN
14th & G Sts. N.W.

Shipping and Receiving Clerks
Permanent Positions
Apply in Person
R. P. Andrews Paper Co.
718 13th St. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGERS
Preferably Men With Experience
Must Be Tall and Neat in Appearance
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

MECHANICS
TO INSTALL
BLINDS AND WINDOW SHADES
GOOD PAY — STEADY WORK
Apply Mr. Gicker, 10 A. M.-1 P. M.
The SHADE SHOP
830 13th St. N.W.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
- RECEIVING CLERKS
- MARKERS and CHECKERS
- STOCKMEN
- INTERNAL DELIVERY CLERKS

APPLY
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
NEEDS MEN
TOP PAY — PLENTY OF WORK
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR

★ **STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be in good health, have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in weight and weight in proportion (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.

★ **STREETCAR CONDUCTORS**
45-60 Years of Age
(Motor Vehicle Operator's Permit Not Needed)

Must be in good health, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time. Good moral character and clear record of past employment essential.

PART-TIME WORK

★ **STREETCAR —BUS OPERATORS**
21-60 Years of Age
Draft Deferred

Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 8 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.

Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours. For other requirements see advertisement.

APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th Street and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Take Route No. 20 "Cabin John" Streetcar

COLORED MEN
Immediate Openings
PACKAGE TRUCK HELPERS
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
PORTERS
Apply
THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG.
1400 OKIE ST N.E.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Stockroom

Experienced man for permanent position with long-established Ford dealer.

Good salary with chance for advancement.

Can provide house for out-of-town man with family.

..Ask for Mr. Fultz..

Stuart Motor Company
8th and New York Ave. N.W.

LABORERS

Bricklayer Labor and
Common Labor
Carpenter Labor
Carpenter Helpers

Steady work, all-winter job. Report ready to go to work at

KAYWOOD GARDENS
28th and Upshur Sts.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Ice Skating Instructors

Good Pay—Plus Commissions
Apply in Person
CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Shoe Salesmen

Opportunity for Men With Experience

Apply in Person
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

Garfinckel's

Has Openings For

STOCK BOYS

(Under 18 Years Old)
For Full Time Work

Apply
Employment Office
8th Floor

Side Car Motorcycle Rider

Local Messenger
Good Opportunity
Age 25-40

D. C. Permit
Call All Week

British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

BRICKLAYERS AND LABORERS

MT. VERNON BLVD.
AND CHURCH ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

LONG JOB

BRING TOOLS
READY FOR WORK

EUGENE SIMPSON & BRO.
2 WEST WALNUT ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
ALEXANDRIA 2414

RECEIVING CLERK

EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts.

COLORED PORTERS

Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $42
Construction; transportation furnished.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

AIRLINE RESERVATION WORK—Ages 22-29. State business and educational qualifications. Enclose picture and give phone number. Write Box M-753, Washington Post.

BEAUTY OPERATORS (2)
$30 per week and bonus; 4 days, 9-6; 2 days, 11-8; lunch period 1 hour.
LA PORTON BEAUTY SHOPPE.
4239 9th St. NW. TA. 3636.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
or apprentice; top salary; no Saturday work. SH. 8066.

BKPR. MACH. OPER.
$35-$40 wk. Experienced. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

CASHIER, 12-8 a. m., $75 month, meals; 6-day week. Apply Red Circle, Mr. Storey, 1 Massachusetts ave. nw.

Cashier and Hostess, night work; Child's Restaurant, 1340 New York Avenue Northwest.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286 Washington Post.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer operator, $120.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRLS
for general office work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

GIRL, white, for soda fountain, day work; good salary. Apply Shoreham Hotel Drug Store.

KITCHEN MAIDS
Permanent positions for white applicants, between ages of 18 and 50; 8-hour duty, 6-day week; $50 per month plus meals, uniforms and uniform laundry. Apply 10 a. m. to 12 noon, MISS ANDERSON,
DOCTORS HOSPITAL
1815 Eye St. N.W.

Library Positions to $3000
Library degree or equivalent.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

MAIL ROOM ASS'TS.
Girls to assist in shipping room. $25 wk. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

MESSENGERS $25 WK.
(15) Age 17-25. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

METEOROLOGIST, $150 MO.
See Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

NEDICK'S
1305 F ST. N.W.
HAS DESIRABLE OPENINGS FOR
COUNTERGIRLS
OVER 18 YEARS OF AGE.
GOOD STARTING SALARY.
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED.

Receptionist, $25-$35 Wk.
Age 20 to 35. (15). Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

Receptionist-Salesgirl
For photographic work; experienced preferred. Apply
729 11th St. N.W.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
for portrait negatives; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

SALESLADY—For art dept.; 40-hour week, half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 6386, or write Box 749, Washington Post.

Secretary-Stenographer, $140-$150.
Wood Agency, 710 14th St. N.W.

Stenographers to $1800
Must Be Thoroughly Efficient
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

STENOG., $150 MO.
Trade association. Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPIST
for typing and to answer the telephone. Hours 1-5 p. m. 5-day week. Mr. Miller, NA. 1186.

YOUNG LADIES WHITE

Very desirable work in one of the finest downtown cafeterias. No experience necessary, but applicants must have nice personality and like to serve the public. Regular hours, no Sunday work. Salary to start $25 per week. 2 meals a day and uniforms; steady advancement if satisfactory. Phone GE. 1734 for an appointment.

$1,260 YR.

START

Girls 16 and over

PAGES

44-Hour Week

Excellent Working Conditions

No Experience Necessary

Phone RE. 1100, Ext. 428

Experienced

TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Good Pay

PERMANENT POSITION

R. P. ANDREWS PAPER CO.
718 13th St. N.W.
NA. 1974

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

TYPISTS, $30 WK.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285 Washington Post.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
WHITE.
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. N.W.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
GOOD SALARY AND COMMISSION. UNIFORMS AND MEALS FURNISHED. VACATIONS WITH PAY AFTER AN ESTABLISHED PERIOD. DI. 8118, BETWEEN 10 A. M. AND 3 P. M.

WOMAN—For sales clerk in art dept.; 40-hour week; half-day Saturdays; no previous experience necessary. Phone NAt'l. 6386, or write Box 750, Post.

YOUNG GIRL, experienced in clerical duties; must be neat in appearance and interested in permanent position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Building, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

YOUNG LADY
General clerical work; 5-day week. Apply 1215 New York ave. nw., Second Floor.

YOUNG WOMEN NEEDED for messenger work. Apply Western Union, 1317 New York ave. nw., second floor.

YOUNG LADY
FOR CALL
OFFICE WORK
PLEASANT
SURROUNDINGS
APPLY
MR. YOUNG
GORDON'S LAUNDRY
8025 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.

AVAILABLE OPENINGS
STENOGRAPHERS, $125-$150 mo.
STENOGRAPHER; Alex.; $130 month.
STENOG.; N.E. vic.; 5-day wk., $126.50.
STENOGS, part time, 12 to 5 p. m.
TYPISTS, gen'l ofc. clerks.
EXCELLENT positions, $110-$140 mo.
FILE CLERKS; some 2 to 10 p. m.
BOOKKEEPERS, bkp. mach. opers.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F N.W.

G. C. MURPHY

Desires the services of

SALESLADIES

18 years of age or over

Good salary. Short hours

Steady Work

Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

WOMEN

WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK

No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN

GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES

Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.

COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Saturday

CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC TEL. CO.

WOMEN

Ages 18-35

TO BE TRAINED FOR

DRAFTING WORK

by

Large organization doing essential war work.

●

No experience necessary. Good pay while learning.

●

Reply in Long Hand Stating Age and Education

BOX M-777
WASHINGTON POST

FLOOR MANAGERS

Preferably Women With Experience
Must Be Neat and Tall in Appearance

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

The Timid Soul

WONDER IF I HADN'T BETTER JUNK ALL THE RADIATORS AND TURN THEM IN
SCRAP METAL SHORTAGE CRITICAL
OIL CRISIS FUEL OIL CERES FREEZES EAST

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESS
(WHITE.) GOOD PAY. NO SUNDAY WORK
PARK INN CAFE.
1017 15th ST. N.W.

INTERESTING OPPORTUNITY
To do drafting and other map work. Give training, age, experience if any, address and telephone number. Salary, hours and working conditions good. Box 752, Washington Post.

Young Lady

Over 25 Years
To Train for Position as
Assistant Manager
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Good Opportunity for Right Person
Salary Attractive
Box 731 Washington Post

STENOGRAPHERS TYPISTS BOOKKEEPER

General office work with major
MOTION PICTURE DISTRIBUTOR
5½-day week; state age and experience.
Universal Film Co.
813 New Jersey Ave. N.W.

Credit Representative

Young woman between the age of 25-45 to work locally for a National Organization in the personal finance business. No selling or soliciting. Good salary to start and opportunity for promotion. Permanent position now and after duration. Previous experience in social service case work, house-to-house canvassing or credit investigating helpful, but not required.

Apply in Person

F. W. HULSE
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt/Rainier, Md.

COLLECTION CLERKS

Applicants who have had retail credit experience preferred.

- Permanent Positions
- Excellent Earnings

Apply to Mr. Coonin

HAHN
7th & K Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

MANAGER

Capable Woman
to take complete charge of small
Coffee Shop
Attractive Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Write Box M-770, Washington Post

If You Are Alert Mentally and Physically
We Have Steady Positions Open
Congenial Work
Good Pay
Apply
WASHINGTON LINEN SERVICE
1805 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

WAITRESSES

Permanent Positions
Good Pay, Tips and Working Conditions

Hotel Martinique
1211 16th St. N.W.

Experienced

Telephone Operators

Apply

Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

GARFINCKEL'S

HAS OPENINGS FOR:

SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
BEAUTY OPERATORS

Apply

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
8th FLOOR

GIRLS

18 to 30

TO TRAIN FOR

WAITRESS WORK

SALARY
WHILE LEARNING

APPLY

1234 UPSHUR STREET N.W.

WEEK DAYS, 8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.

Lansburgh's Dept. Store

7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Desires the Services of

YOUNG WOMEN

For General Clerical Work

Apply

Employment Office

4th Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F St. at 7th N.W.

Has Openings for

CASHIERS
CLERICALS
MANICURISTS
TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS

Apply

Employment Office

Third Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

OFFICE service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2336.

Stenographer

Girl 18 to 25

Stenographer and general office work. Permanent position, with chance for advancement. Large national finance organization. Good salary to start. No experience necessary.

Household Finance Corp.
7914-16 Georgia Ave.

TYPIST-CLERK

experienced

Pleasant Working Conditions
Good Salary

See Mr. Raymond
1413 New York Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL

REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF

SALESPEOPLE

FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY

DELIVERY HELP
EXPERIENCED
WINDOW DISPLAY HELP
(MALE)
STOCK CLERKS—PACKERS
OFFICE HELP
FULL OR PART TIME
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 5TH FLOOR
11TH AND G STREETS, N.W.

The Hecht Co.

Has Vacancies in the Following Departments

Experience is not required for many of these positions.

Accessories
Gift Shop
House Furnishings
Men's Furnishings
Toy

Apply

Employment Office
Third Floor

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS *for*

MARKERS and CHECKERS
WRAPPERS and PACKERS

NO NIGHT WORK

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Apply

THE HECHT CO.

SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Desires the Services of

MEN	WOMEN
Salespeople	Salespeople
Packers	Office Workers
Boys Over 16 Yrs. for Full-Time Work	Typists
Delivery Helpers	Cashiers
Stock Keepers	Markers
	WRAPPERS
	Girls Over 16 Yrs. for Full-Time Work

No Experience Necessary

Apply Employment Office
9th Floor
9:30 to 6:15 Daily, Except Thursday,
12:30 Till 9 P. M.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

High's Ice Cream Stores
HAS
Desirable Positions Available
FOR
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
PERMANENT POSITIONS WITH CHANCE FOR RAPID ADVANCEMENT. APPLY MORNINGS, BETWEEN 9:30-11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

TYPIST

21-35 Years

Permanent Position
Excellent Salary

Mr. Phillips

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

FOUNTAIN MAN OR GIRL—Good salary. Full or part time. Apply 4434 Ga. ave. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

MESSENGER

Good Salary
Good Working Conditions
Apply in Person
Transportation Desk

Mayflower Hotel

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

Chambermaid, Waitress, Cook
(2, white) wanted immediately; compact house, Georgetown; 1 minute bus and trolley; own rooms; day off together Wed. or Thurs. 978-480. MI. 3262.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, white, $35 mo. Day workers, $1 day and fare. Ladies Exchange, 1705 De Sales st. nw.

COOK, g. h. w., white; must be capable of taking complete charge. Two children school age. Live in. $80 per mo. CO. 6767.

G.H.W.—Only experienced need apply. References. Good pay and hours. Apply all day Monday. 5308 Kirkside Dr., Chevy Chase.—OL. 1089.

G. H. W. Reliable woman; apt. in Anacostia; empl. couple and child. Two Sundays; $12 and fare. LU. 3677

G. H. W., $12 WK.
Laundress. Reliable. Adult family. Small modern home. 5-day wk. CH. 0848.

GENERAL houseworker and cook, family of 4, two children in school; pleasant surroundings; no Sunday work; references; $12 week and carfare. SL. 6062.

GIRL, WHITE
16 to 35; live in; small apt.; 2½-year-old baby; $40 mo. CH. 7914.

GIRL—G. H. W.
Laundry; stay in; care of children; no Sundays (5½ days); health card. TE. 1768.

GIRL OR WOMAN—G. H. W.
Arlington; 4 in family; near bus; no laundry; live in; $10 week. GL. 2083.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, for employed widow with 2 school-age girls; live in; take full charge; $40 month. Pohfall Village. Phone evenings. WO. 7196.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER, sleep in or out care of baby; $18 wk. 106 Irvington st. so.

Laundress—Experienced
All electrical equipment. EM. 6163.

MAID (white or colored), g. h. w.; live in; $30 month. No Sundays. 5½-day week. EM. 6127.

MAID, PART-TIME, $7 Wk.
6 afternoons 3-7 p. m. Plain cooking. G. h. w. NO SUNDAYS. Call NO. 9532.

WHITE SETTLED WOMAN
Care for year-old baby girl; $40 month, room and board; 5½ days (Sat. afternoon, Sun. off—no night work). SH. 2947.

WOMAN
G. h. w.; small apt.; bus line; $12.25 wk. Hours 12-8. SL. 5987 Mon. betw. 9 and 4

$50, ROOM AND BOARD
White, refined, general housekeeper and cook, for family of 3; small, modern house in suburban community. Greenbelt 2651 eves., or address 6-O, Ridge Road, Greenbelt, Md.

PART TIME—G.H.W COOK.
2 adults. 1010 Mass. ne. LI. 0769 aft. 4 p. m.

MOTHER'S HELPER
White; Alex.; live in; $40 mo. TE. 3207.

5½ DAYS, $8.50 WK.
Care 2 children. No housework, no cooking, no laundry. Small apt., 320 V st. ne. after 5 p. m.

Part Time—9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Colored girl for g. h. w.; Sundays free. $10 and fare. Apply at 36 North Greenbrier, Arlington Forest bus, or call GL. 6207.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

Building Construction Superintendent
Twenty years' experience. Mr. Douglas, Call TEmple 6543.

MAN (colored) wants cleaning only; small family, ex. qtrs. Ref. Box 761 Wash. Post.

MAN (white) desires position on estate; understands heating plant, butler service, drive car, pantry work, etc., to act as general handy man; live in; good refs. Write Box 760, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

TYPIST, switchboard operator, for evening and Saturday. Box 759, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL WANTS G. H. W. Live in. 415 21st st. nw.

COLORED woman wants day's work or apartment cleaning. NO. 8433

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necess. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

2D TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., Nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1313 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BEAUTY SHOP
Nice business; selling on acct of health. 801 10th st. ne. TR. 9317. Mrs. Cooke.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

DELICATESSEN, ice cream parlor, fountain—for sale beer. Rent $85, including apt.—$600 cash. Inv. $3,300; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO—M. C. RESSEGUIE. 1123 14th St. NA. 5530.

GUEST HOUSE
16th and Newton sts. nw. Completely new furn. Income $680 per month. For complete information, call AD. 7900.

TAVERN, exceptional colored trade, on main business street. Long lease or will sell building. Address P. O. Box 881, Baltimore, Maryland.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE. NW., 7410—Unusual accom. for men; double with sitting room; newly furn. new home, adult family; suit. for 2 or 3; bus at door. TA. 0615.

AMES 3918, 3927 (off Minn.)—Dbl. rm., twin beds; excel. trans.; $35 for 2. LI. 6122.

AMERICAN UNIV. PK.—Newly furn. rm., adj semipriv. bath; priv. home; gentleman pref.; blk. bus and Mass. ave.; $35. WO. 3669.

AMERICAN U. PARK—Lovely front room, semi-pvt. bath; men; on bus line. No other roomers. $30. EM. 3443 aft. 5 p. m.

B ST. SE., 1375 (near Navy Yard, and Armory)—Dble. rm., unl. ph. LI. 7932.

BETHESDA Medical Center Vicinity; attractive, newly furn.; twin bedrm.; pvt. bath; for 2 gentlemen; also single, in adults' home. Weekdays after 6 p. m., Sat. 2 p. m. OL. 8190.

C NE., 918—Sunny rms., e.h.w.; nr. trans.; pvt. home; $4-$5; men. AT. 3706 before 4

CATHEDRAL AVE., off Conn.—Large warm front corner room, bath; pvt. home; 2 gentlemen; references; $50. AD. 3584.

CENTER ST. NW., 3803—Large, newly furnished dble. rm.; also girl to share another dble.; blk. from 14th-16th st. trans.

CHEVY CHASE—Large room, pvt. bath; priv. home; gentleman. WO. 2411.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young man to share comf., warm master rm.; twin beds; $20; pvt. home 2 adults; garage. WO. 8870

CRITTENDEN ST., 819—Dble. rm., off sleeping porch, twin beds. Express buses at corner. TA. 3702.

DIX ST. N.E., 3418—Nicely furn.; for 1; suitable. phone. Call FR. 6450 after 6 p. m.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

YOUNG man share attr. twin bedrm.; pvt. home; gas heat; $18 mo. FR. 2943.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 635—Young girl to share room, twin beds. Also double room; excellent transp. LU. 1853.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1327—Lg., attrac. dbl. rm.; conveniences; parking space.

EVARTS NE., 1003—Lge. frt. rm., conn. bath; pvt. home; gentleman. HO. 6230.

EYE ST. NW., 1723—Redecorated, newly furn., single and dble., $20-$37.50.

FT. DAVIS PL. SE., 1512—Comf. rm.; well furn.; for sale man or girl; pvt. home; conv. trans.; $25 mo. AT. 3869.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5634—Large front rm. for gentleman; conv. trans. GE. 1339.

GERANIUM ST. NW., 1319—Beautiful lge. rm., next semipriv. bath; 2 exp. buses at corner; gentile man. OR. 2351.

GLOVER PK. (2484 39th St. NW.)—Large room, next bath; new home; suitable 2 or 3 men or man and wife. WO. 8235.

HILLCREST (2105 34th st. se.)—Twin bedroom; no other roomers; laundry privileges; unlim. phone; 1 blk. bus. FR. 8981.

HILLCREST (2706 33rd st. se.)—Attr. rm., twin beds; bus at door. TR. 2975.

HILLCREST (2220 30th st. se.), nr. Alabama ave. bus)—Nicely furn. rooms, twin beds; laundry privileges, unl. ph.; double, $25 each; triple, $20. LU. 6450.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room, twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mount Pleasant car.

IRVING ST. N.E., 909
Dble. room, next bath; 2 girls; $8 week. Near trans. MI. 4370.

IRVING ST. NW., 1623—Pvt. home, front rm., twin beds; 2 nice quiet girls; conv. trans. Ref. White neighborhood. Call NO. 3335.

IRVING ST. NW., 1446—Emp. gentleman share large room; separate beds. Heat.

IRVING ST. NW., 1639—Young man share room; near street car and bus. AD. 1993.

K ST. NW., 905—Nice double front room, next bath. ME. 3346.

KENNEDY N.W., 626—Front rm., twin beds; excel. trans. Jewish home. RA. 2163.

LAMONT ST. NW., 628—Nice, comf. rm. for gentile girl; laun. priv.; unl. ph.; ½ blk. car line; 15 min. d'town. RA. 2389.

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 2033 (nr. R. I. ave.) Comf. dble. rm., twin beds, 2 closets. Exc. trans. Breakfast opt. DU. 4067.

MT. RAINIER, MD. (3806 30th St.)—Large attractive front room, running water; suitable 3 or 4 employed people. WA. 1435.

NAYLOR RD. S.E., 2217 (nr. Navy Yd.-Naval Research Lab.)—2 connect. rms., running water; suitable 2 men; private home. TR. 8023.

NEAL ST. NE., 1231—Front rm.; oil heat, hot water; $30 mo. for 1 person.

NEWTON ST. N.W., 1514—Half blk 16th st. bus; new home; modern, outside, bright rms.; new furn.; doubles, triples; running water in rms.; shower baths; direct transportation to all departments.

NEW YORK AVE., 904, Apt. 52—Room with 2 double beds; couple with no children or 2 Govt. girls pref. Apply in person.

NO. CAPITOL, 2607—Comf. furn., large sitting, in pvt. house; deep mirrored closets; $8 for 1, either sex; $12 for emp. cple. or two men. HO. 3729.

PARK RD., 1661, Apt. 41—Large rm., twin beds; unlimited phone; 2 ladies; gentiles. HO. 6818 after 7 p. m.

PARK RD. NW., 516—Refined Jewish girl share room; $15 month. TA. 4334.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Sgle. rm. for young lady; with fine group; next bath; $25.

PARK RD. N.W., 2053—Attr. sgle rm.; quiet home; shower; gentleman. AD. 1014.

PEABODY ST. N.E., 207—Newly furn.; sgle.; also dble for 2 or 3; shower and bath; unlimited phone. TA. 0417.

PENN. AVE. S.E., 1424—1 nicely furn. front rm., suitable for 2. Reasonable rates. LU. 1010.

PORTNER APTS. (2015 18th nw., Apt. 250) Girl to share room; $20 month. Also single, $25. NO. 1420.

QUINCY ST. N.W., 902—Large front room, twin beds, next bath; 2 girls; unl phone; laundry priv.; conv. trans. GE. 6826.

RANDOLPH ST. NW. (N. H. ave.)—Attr. rm., pvt. home; bus and car; 1 or 2 gentlemen. TA. 6769.

RIVER TERRACE, 206 33d st. ne.—2 attractive, bright rms.; twin, double beds; adj. bath, shower; conv. tran.; pvt. home

RIVER TERRACE, 222 33d st. ne.—Room for 1 or 2, next bath; in new home; $8 single, $10 double. LU. 4926 after 5 p. m. All day Sunday.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1405—Modern front, dble.; twin divans; ½ blk. 14th or 16th sts. transportation. OR. 4261.

T ST. N.W., 42—Room next to bath. One or two, MI. 5272.

T ST. SE., 1835—Lge., well-furn., warm rm.; twin beds, semipvt. bath. Gentlemen. LI. 1135.

TAKOMA PARK, 115 Baltimore ave.—Large front rm.; suitable for 3 girls; unlimited phone; next bath. SL. 2552.

U ST. NW., 63 (nr. Govt. Prtg. Office-General Accts.)—Desirable frt. rm.; twin beds; c. h. w.; quiet adult gentile family; conv. bus, car.

VARNUM NW., 1426—Frt. rm., twin beds; also girl share rm.; gas heat. TA. 3735.

2ND ST. NW.—Master bedrm., priv. bath; unlim. phone; laundry privileges. GE. 4291. Gentile.

4TH ST. NW.—Master room, 4 windows, 2 closets, adj. bath, shower; pvt. home; 20 min. exp. bus to town; unl. phone; man. TA. 5007.

13TH NE., 234—Nicely furn., lg. front rm.; suit. 2; exc. transp.; no other roomers.

19TH ST. NW., 6343—Girl share master bedroom, twin beds, private bath; $25. Convenient transp. OL. 6913.

16TH ST. NW., 3033 (Apt. 406)—Refined young man to share room. CO. 7551.

18TH ST. NW. (Columbia rd.)—Pleasant twin bedrooms; modern furniture; refined employed ladies. CO. 6519.

18TH ST. NW., 2360—Clean, warm triple room, single beds, girls; also young man share twin bedroom. CO. 6145.

18TH ST. N.W., 1712—Front rm., 3 girls; walking dis. Govt. Bldgs. DE. 3243.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin beds; exclusive home; near trans.; walk. dist.; gentlemen.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Man share double, twin bedrm.; Jewish family. AD. 6513.

30TH ST. NE., 3611—Single room for gentleman; unlim. phone. NO. 6561 after 5:30 p. m.

33RD ST. NW., 904 (nr. War and Navy Bldgs.)—Dble, twin bedrm.; 4 windows; men. DI. 0202.

33RD ST. NE., 236—Rm. adj. bath, 1 or 2 girls, Gentiles; priv. family; new home; ½ sct., $5 dbl. Board opt. AT. 4889.

36TH ST. NW., 3704—Two refined young gentile girls to share attractive front room. EM. 7148.

COMF. furn. rm., twin beds (Arlington); gentlemen. GL. 6690 before 1 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE sgle. rm.; exc. trans.; convenient stores and restaurants. Laundry privilege. GE. 5189.

LARGE front room; convenient transp. No other roomers. Gentile gentleman. $35. Call AD. 1828.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Nicely furn. rm., pvt. bath, all conv. Men only. WI. 0832.

WALTER REED VICINITY (1709 Lamberton ave., Silver Spring; 9300 blk. Georgia ave., ½ blk. right)—Beautiful rm.; new home and furn.; free trans. to Ga. and Alaska bus or car. SL. 7784.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

IF YOU NEED MONEY
CALL
LENDERS
REPUBLIC 2387. NIGHT AND SUNDAY. WARFIELD 4234. DAILY.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

DON'T GET A LOAN
UNTIL YOU COMPARE COSTS
HOUSEHOLD'S RATE 3% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN — Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.02	53.56	33.40	28.37

Here are two good rules. 1. Don't borrow unless you must. 2. If you do borrow, get your loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 3% per month on the unpaid balances. Total cost of $50 loan, repaid in six monthly installments, only $3.58. Many other plans. No endorsers required. No credit inquiries of friends. If a loan is the answer to your problem, phone or visit us.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. P. Dunning

WINNIE WINKLE — Alias Benedict — BY BRANNER

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WELL-FURNISHED room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

OFF 14TH ST.—Large dble. rm. for 1 or 2 girls; new maple suite; double bed; unlimited phone. MI. 6729.

NICELY furn. single rm. for gentile lady; conv. trans. OR. 4697.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Twin bedroom for 2 girls; kitchen privilege; piano, $7 week each. NO. 3904.

VIC. 16th and Colorado ave. (opp. Rock Creek Park)—Lge. dble. rm., semipvt. bath; suit. for 2 Govt. girls or cple.; Gentiles. TA. 6641 after 6 p. m.

NAVAL OFFICER will share his large, comfortable room, near bath-shower, with another gentleman; unlimited phone. 1734 R st. nw.

QUIET RM. with pvt. bath; pvt. home; ref., gentile gentlemen. GL. 4233.

YOUNG MAN to share triple rm.; single beds; unlim. ph. TA. 6827. $16.50 per mo.

COUNTRY HOME—20 min. White House; new; warm, large rm., twin beds, private bath; 3 blocks bus; share car; meals opt.; $40; nr. Bureau of Roads, Elmwood 537.

GENTLEMAN—To share large room, adj. bath; conv. transp.; N.W. RA. 4759

WALTER REED vicinity—Beautiful single bedroom for officer; unusual home surroundings; excellent location; use recreation room; $10 week. RA. 5962.

GIRLS Attr. dbl. room, next bath; new home; conv. bus. Call UN 1924 after 7:30 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

BETHESDA—On bus line near new Naval Hospital, suitable 1, cooking priv. WI. 8797.

F ST. N.E., 308—4 rooms; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen; suitable 4 Gov't girls.

N.W.—South front 1 h. k. studio room, near bus; gentile lady; $35. RA. 3460.

CHARMING 2d fl. suite, best Mt. Pleas. sec.; twin beds; unlim. ph., tiled bath with shower; near bus, car lines, stores, etc., for 4 young gentile Govt. ladies, no drinkers; $14 each semimo. AD. 8353.

COTTAGE, in rear, kitchen, dinette, bath, large rm., newly dec.; adults; $13 week. 1404 15th st. nw.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON, VA.—Nice rm., next bath; nr. 10c D. C. bus; resp.; gentlemen. OV. 5320.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Master bdrm., new home; lge. closets, priv. bath, shower. Only roomer. Near Conn. ave. bus; ping-pong; gentile gentleman; $30. WI. 7348.

CHEERFUL ROOM, double bed, for 1 or 2; 15 min. downtown Washington, Hyattsville or Riverdale. WArfield 6811.

LOVELY studio room; beautifully furnished, private bath; new home; convenient transportation; gentleman. TE. 2117.

ROOMS WANTED 42

ROOM or small apt for war worker, ½ hr. from Pentagon Bldg. Cultured lady with well-trained res. dog. MUST BE DOG LOVERS. Box M-768, Washington Post.

SINGLE RM. by Nov. 12 by refined middle-age Govt. woman. Box 756, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ALEXANDRIA (204 Oxford St.)—Vacs., doubles and singles; home cooking; excel. transp. Pentagon and War Bl. TE. 3321.

ARLINGTON (conv. Pentagon and rapid D. C. trans.)—Girl to share attr. room, twin beds, with 1; priv. home. GL. 4783.

EASTERN AVE., 6701—Double room for 3; newly furn., twin beds, private home; 3 blocks express bus; excel. meals; no rationing of food, heat or linens. SH. 3665.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Young men & women; newly furn.; GOOD FOOD; $28 and $32.

IRVING ST. NW., 1642—Attr. vac. for 2 young ladies; excel. meals; conv. trans.

MASS AVE. NW., 1774—Vacancies for smart young people; excellent meals; WALKING DISTANCE; reasonable.

P ST. NW., 1733—VAC. FOR GIRLS; HOME COOKING; EXCELLENT TRANS.

SILVER SPRING—Girl to share twin bedroom; priv. home; rapid BUS AT DOOR; transp. Pentagon arranged. SL. 2206.

28TH NW., 1405—Naval officers wish officer or civilian to live with them. Private home, ½ blk. bus. DU. 4246 after 7 p. m.

DOUBLE and triple rooms with board. 1724 Park rd. nw. MI. 9093.

NEAL ST. N.E. 1153—Large comfortable room for 2 young men. MEALS FAMILY STYLE. ½ block bus. LU. 2132.

A BOARDING CLUB, downtown (1124 12th st. nw.)—Attr. furn. room, single, dble., triple; excel. meals; walking distance.

JEWISH HOME—ATTR. ROOM. NEWLY DECORATED; FOR 1 OR 2. NO. 4008.

TABLE BOARD 46

1824 EYE ST. NW.—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies and gentlemen; $4 week. $15 mo.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

PENN. AVE. SE.—Living rm., bedrm., dinette, kit., bath; mod. rent; quiet, settled couple, no children or pets. Do not apply unless willing to buy furniture; city bus at door. Phone LU. 0895.

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APT., N.E. SECTION, WILL ACCOMMODATE 6 PEOPLE. RENT, $165 PER MO. LI. 0022.

GIRL UNDER 30, gentile, wanted to share apt. 2 others; $25. NO. 3426 after 6:30.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

Check the following houses, and if you need additional assistance, place a WANT-Ad TO RENT ad in The Post. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 349, and an experienced ad-writer will gladly help you.

TAKOMA PARK—Conv. trans. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, garage. No linens or silver. $120 mo. SL. 1956.

WOULD like to share my new home with young settled cupl. Wife unempl. No obj. to 1 child. Reas. SL. 5768 after 6 p. m.

$150 TO $300
We have a number of delightful homes completely furnished for rent to responsible parties at $150 to $300 monthly.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

SPRING VALLEY—Brand-new stone house on a beautiful street in this garden of beautiful homes. Contains step-down living room, dining room with picture window, large library with adjoining bath, porch with stone fireplace, pantry, kitchen; 4 large bedrooms, sundeck and 2 baths. Steps to floored attic. Maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Automatic gas heat.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

GENEROUS 7E HOME, built several yrs. ago, in S...er Spring area; 5 rooms and bath downstairs; bedrm., storerm. and ½ bath up; oil heat; detached garage; year lease. R. F. Ripley, SH. 7535.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

NEW 8-rm. bungalow nr. Falls Church, Va.; 2 bedrms., full base., fireplace, built-in gar., h.-w. h., steel windows, copper screens. Rent, $75 mo. Owner, Alex. 2402.

HOUSES, RENT, SALE 62

QUICK POSSESSION. Chevy Chase, D. C. 10 rooms, 2 baths. Rent $125. Sale price, $13,750; $1,000 cash, $125 monthly. Also 6 rooms, 2 baths nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, Owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230 until 9 p. m.

WANTED TO RENT 63

AIRCRAFT CORPORATION EXECUTIVE in Washington for duration wants 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house; NW. or NE. section, Arlington or Alexandria. Call ME. 0345 after 6 p.m., or write suite 704, 1025 Connecticut ave.

BRITISH EMBASSY AREA—Unfurn. house wanted; 4 bedrms. Limit $250. 3 in family., CO. 8950.

Unfurn. ($90), Furn. ($125)
1-3 bedroom house or apt. wanted by 3 adults; N.W., Ari. or Alex. HObart 4380.

HOUSE, unfurnished, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, yard or acreage, city or suburb, couple and 2 infants; prefer rental $125 to $145.; immediate occupancy. EX. 1343

WANTED 2 BEDROOMS, PRIVATE BATH, FURN. OR UNFURN., IN PRIVATE HOME OR APT. CENTRAL LOCATION. DI. 8235.

DESIRABLE, RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE, WITH BEST REFERENCES, DESIRE—
SMALL, UNFURNISHED HOUSE. RENTING AT ABOUT $45 A MONTH.
BEST CARE OF YOUR PROPERTY IS ASSURED
BOX 742, WASHINGTON POST.

STORES FOR RENT 69

3209 N. Washington Blvd.
Clarendon, Va.—Excellent store with a show window, in the heart of the business district; rent reasonable; immediate possession. Old Dominion Realty Co., CH. 6343

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY NEW STORE
49TH & MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Next to Julius Garfinckel & Co.—
Spring Valley.
Suitable for high-type merchandise, contains approx. 2600 sq. ft. floor space on 2 floors, also large basement, show windows on front and side; elevator.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

SUITLAND, MD., opposite new Census bldg. 75 apartments, consisting of living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Monthly rental of $49.50, heat and hot water included. Make your reservation now for December 15th occupancy.
SUITLAND MANOR, INC.
Phone EXecutive 3086.
Sundays Only Phone SPruce 0739.
Office at 1713 K Street N.W.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

ARLINGTON—Conv. Pentagon; 3 responsible adults want 3 or 4 room apt., furn. or unfurn., before Dec. 1. About $60. Call EM. 0877.

DUPLEX APT.—2 rooms; prefer N.E. or S.E. Box 733, Washington Post.

APT., furn. 2 rms., vicinity of Conn. ave.—For mother and daughter, in mod. building. EX. 4160, Ext. 719.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 3 or 4-room furnished apartment in Arlington or Alexandria. Lieut. Moore, Belvoir 4259, after 6.

CAMP SPRINGS AIRPORT

engineer and wife want furn. apt. (Anacostia, SE.), $50-$75. NA. 1664, Ext. 811.

D. C. OR VA.—Unfurnished; young married empl. couple want 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; about $50. Ivy 1374-J.

UNFURN APT.—2 BEDROOMS.
Accessible Pentagon; limit $85.
CALL SPRUCE 6370-J.

TREASURY official, former supt. of school in large city, and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom apt. in N.W. Will pay $75 to $100 mo. Call NA. 6400, Ext. 3308, 9 to 5:30 p. m.

COUPLE and child, 4, want nicely furnished 1st-floor apt., liv. rm., bedrm., kit. and bath (heated); northeast or southeast; limit $60. AT. 3239, after 6 p. m.

FOR 4 GOV'T GIRLS

3 or 4-room furnished apt; prefer conv. nw. loc. AD. 6272 before 3 p. m or aft. 5:30.

FURN. OR UNFURN. BY NOV. 15, 2 or 3 Rm. Apt. near Walter Reed

desired by young couple. WO. 3973.

WOULD YOU LIKE A CAREFUL COUPLE
To Live in Your Apartment and Give It The Same Care As Their Own Home?
One-Bedroom Unfurnished Apartment, at About $65 a Month, Preferred.
Box 740, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

LARGE, modern store building, 77x125; concrete parking area, 80x105; will lease to reliable tenant; long term. Harry S. Welch, Jr., DI. 5014, Investment Bldg.

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE INVESTMENT PROP. 81

F ST. (near Civil Service Bldg.)—Store and 12 rooms, now rented $215 month. Price $16,500. $3,000 cash.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

OWNER MUST SELL
2 semidetached 5-room-and-bath brick houses in Arlington County; $11,000; $2,000 cash, balance terms. Now rented for $52.50 each. OXford 1205. Sun. or eves., call ALexandria 3082.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BANCROFT PLACE N.W.
Near Connecticut ave. Brick, 12 rooms, 3½ baths, h.-w. h. stoker, porches, garage. $22,000.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-8-4.

CLEVELAND PARK
$11,950
A splendid value in a highly convenient and desirable location just off Connecticut Avenue. This good looking semi-detached English-type home has just been completely redecorated. Contains living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, automatic heat and garage. We urge your prompt investigation.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

GEORGETOWN
Three-story attached brick Victorian; 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and servant's lavatory; small garden space; plumbing, kitchen heating plant completely renovated and house redecorated; convenient location, east of Wisc. ave.; furnishings may be purchased; immediate possession if desired.
Sunday and Evenings call Mrs. Doran, MI. 1836.
FRANCES POWELL HILL
HO. 2901. 29th and Dumbarton. DE. 3422

KENSINGTON, MD.—3-bedrm house; large grounds; best neighborhood; screened side porch, garage, fireplace; block bus; near schools and stores. Owner moving to New York, must sell. $7,900 net. Phone Kensington 182-W.

KENWOOD
Featuring a Circular Stairway
Located on a large lot, this home has 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, library with indirect lighting and a large powder room. Finished and heated 3rd floor. Recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath; 2-car attached garage. For appointment to inspect, call MEt. 3143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

MASS. AVE. EXTENDED
Beautiful suburban home located on residential Mass. ave. Offers much in distinctiveness and comfortable living. White brick, with app. 18,000 sq. ft. of land. Living rm. 26x13½, den and lavatory on 1st floor; 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, on 2d floor; screened porch; attached garage. Exceptionally well landscaped.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN
4845 Mass. Ave.
EMerson 9122

SOMERSET—$10,750
Homes sell quickly in this desirable community of cultured people. You will find charm and atmosphere in this attractive little house; real fireplaces in living room and dining room; 2 bedrooms, modern bath with shower, large open porch and sleeping porch, automatic heat, and garage; wooded lot 70 by 150. Very convenient to grade school and transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, NA. 9300. Evenings and Sunday, call EM. 2195.

OWNER MUST SELL
this attractive 22-ft. brick, near Roosevelt High School. Seven rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 inclosed porches, gar., etc. Excellent condition. Only $9,950 on terms. Ask for Mr. Market.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

BUNGALOW
Located in Chevy Chase on a large level lot with 3 splendid bedrooms, large well-finished recreation room and garage. Owner might trade. Attractive price and terms can be arranged. Call MEt. 1143, until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor.

HOME FOR INVESTMENT
6-room and bath row brick; good location; automatic gas heat; substantial cash payment. CO. 1348; eves., EM. 0289.

8 ROOMS, 2 baths, 1-car garage; near Wisc. ave. and Upton st.; rent $150. J. Leo Kolb, 1227 Wisc. ave. MI. 2100.

ARMY OFFICER, being transferred—Six rooms, 2 baths, Chevy Chase, D. C. Modern stair case payment. Balance monthly. Also 10 rooms, 2 baths, nearby. Fulton R. Gordon, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Beautifully situated home on lot with frontage of 175 feet; flower garden; spacious rooms, porches, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed heated porch on 2d floor; room on 3d floor; automatic heat; priced to sell at once. Call WI. 5867.

WHITE BRICK COLONIAL
4 BEDROOMS—3½ BATHS
Here is a lovely home, only 4 years old, which has every desirable feature. It is situated in a select section of Chevy Chase, Md.—convenient to Connecticut avenue—on a well-elevated lot. Includes den and lavatory, large screened porch and open flagstone terrace, most attractive paneled recreation room, maid's room and bath; gas air-conditioned heat; 2-car garage. Attractively priced for quick sale.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS. DI. 1411.

Charming New Residence
That reflects individuality in Washington's exclusive home community,
Spring Valley
The Garden of Beautiful Homes.
5033 Tilden Street N.W.
OPEN DAILY, 1 P. M. TO DARK.
Good taste and careful planning feature this impressive Miller-Built stone house. Containing large halls, circular staircase, living room, dining room, library, first-floor lavatory, pantry, kitchen, porch; 4 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor; the master bedroom has fireplace and private porch; large room, bath and cedar room on third floor; maid's room in basement.
To reach—Out Massachusetts ave., past Ward Circle (at American University) to Fordham road, turn left to Tilden st., then right to 5033.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIFORNIA.
OFF BRADLEY BLVD., nr. Bethesda.
Detached stone DUTCH COLONIAL. Three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room, automatic hot-water heat; 2-car built-in garage, slate roof; large wooded lot, over ½ of an acre; $14,250.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. G

Michael's Girl

By SOPHIE KERR

Buschke Photo

CHAPTER 27

ELIN hurried back to Philip to find his eyes open, his lips trying to speak. "Did the bank phone?" he asked huskily. And then his eyes closed again and he lay so motionless that Elin, panic-stricken, dropped her head on his bosom to know if his heart still beat.

He did not rouse again until late in the night. Elin was alone with him. She would not let Michael stay; she wanted uncontrollably to do everything for him and to be by his side every moment. His voice was clearer, saner. "It must be late," he said, as if he wondered at it. "What time is it?"

"It's midnight," said Elin. "You've been asleep." She held a cup of broth to his lips and after he had taken it he put his hand on his rough cheek. "I need a shave," he said.

"Not in the middle of the night. Lie still, darling, don't try to get up."

"My head aches. What—what are you doing here, Elin?" He did not know where he was.

"Coulter sent for me. You had a bad turn." She took his hand and held it tight.

He was remembering. "What day is this? Where's Coulter?"

"This isn't day, it's night, Phil. Try to sleep again."

"They've got me, Elin. I'm done—I'm sunk. Fini la guerre! Coulter's broke. The firm's gone to smash."

"I know, but don't talk till you're stronger. It doesn't matter; we'll get along."

Suddenly he began to cry, sobbing, shaking, choking with his weakness, his defeat, mouthing unintelligible words, his lips squared, his tears, hot and salt, splashing down like a child's tears. For a long time she could not quiet him, but at last he dropped back into his sleep and she brought a wet cloth and wiped his face and slipped a fresh pillow under his heavy head. She was glad no one but herself had seen this. She understood his tears. Without his money, his power, his arrogance, he was a man mutilated; all he loved best had been cut from him and he wept for his loss. He might, she felt, never learn to walk again in life without such props.

And now the future seemed so dark, so uncertain, that she did not dare think of it.

Doctor Diagnoses Philips' Condition

It was a week before Philip seemed fully awake and even then he was incapable of any effort. He got up slowly and painfully late in the morning and shaved and bathed and then went back to bed and stayed there, morose, helpless. He would not look at the newspapers; the books Elin brought him were unopened. He would not talk and refused to let Dr. Kelly examine him.

The doctor told Elin not to worry. "He's wrecked his nerves and now they're wrecking him. Let him stay quiet, give him light, nourishing meals, and hot drinks between meals, and don't bother him, but keep some one near enough to know what he's doing, without letting him feel he's being watched."

"What do you mean?" asked Elin. "Do you think he might try suicide?"

"No, that sanguine type never does. He's defeated and sulky, but he's not desperate."

A great parcel of Philip's clothes had come, but he did not seem to notice that now he had pajamas and slippers and dressing gown any more than he had noticed their absence. He did not ask for his watch or his cigarette case, and this was strange to Elin because he had always enjoyed his personal belongings.

After ten days Tench suddenly appeared at the house one evening, tired and furious with the world. "I told you it was coming," he said to Elin. "A lot of the big fellows are trying to patch things up, but it won't go. We're in for bitter times. The things I've seen, the things I've heard. The smart fellows, the ones who were on the inside, who knew it all, they're burned the worst. I suppost you've been hearing from Coulter."

"Not a word; he hasn't even asked about Phil."

"Well, there you go—that's typical of him and his breed. He's been too busy scrambling up a few crumbs for himself. It doesn't matter, I've seen him. I've gone as far as I can into Phil's affairs. I'd like to talk to him if he's well enough."

Bill Tench Has Little Sympathy

Elin was doubtful. She explained Philip's state and Tench was not sympathetic. "He'll have to snap out of that." he said. "He's an adult. he's got responsibilities. This hasn't been a picnic for any of us, you know."

"Phil's not an adult, Bill. He's not as old as Van in actual character."

"Oh, God, you pitiful women! Don't call him a child and let it go; give him a chance to play a decent part. I think he will, even if you don't."

"I think he will if he can—but I think he can't. Maybe I'm wrong. Go on up and see him."

She waited at the foot of the stairs until Tench came down, stiff with rage. "He wouldn't say a word, just looked at me once and shut his eyes. I told him I had to know about collateral he'd put up, and about some of the accounts. And finally he said, 'Talk to Coulter,' and that was all I could get out of him. And when I pressed him and urged him to do something—you'll not believe it—but I swear I thought he was going to cry."

"He did cry once," said Elin, "like Van did when he was very little. Tears, and sobbing, Bill."

Tench stared, turned more quiet. "It's his nerves, I suppose. Or just not being able to take it.

"Everything he built on is gone, and when that happens, you know, it can't be made over in a minute."

"Don't be so damned wise and kind," said Tench, savagely. He's not worth it."

"Not to you," said Elin, "but to me. Your nerves have gone bad, too, Bill."

"I suppose they have, rather. I'm sorry. Forget it. I've got to talk to you plainly about your finances, Elin. So far as I've gone, Phil's got nothing left. The Long Island place is mortgaged to the hilt, and when his boat and fancy furniture's sold he may have a few thousands, but very few. There's one thing you can be thankful for, there's no stigma on the firm's failure—there was no dirty work, using customers' collateral, or acting without definite instructions. Now, you and Van have this house, and then there's Van's trust fund, shrunk a good bit but still fairly sound—I checked on it to make sure. I take it his school year's paid and that's to the good; you may not be able to send him back next year. You've got your little income; it hasn't suffered, so if you can carry on with that for a while—"

"Yes; of course, I can."

Elin Tells Bill About Katie

"I'll let you know what I get out of Phil's stuff. There's only one thing more—if any person comes here and tries to make trouble, or to see Phil—"

"You mean Kati..? She came here a little while ago and wanted me to agree to divorce Phil so she could marry him, but I'm sure she's changed her plans now."

"She came here! She ought to be shot!"

"Kate always went after what she wanted, Bill."

Neither spoke for a moment. Then Tench said, haltingly, "Yes; that's Katie. And she wants something—I may as well tell you—she's claiming—she's claiming that Phil invested for her and lost—and she's grabbing for whatever he's got left. If she should come or write, don't promise her anything; don't give her anything."

"You needn't worry about that. Katie will get nothing from me and she shan't see Phil. Don't look incredulous; I won't be soft. I know Katie."

"Elin, you're wonderful. I believe you. If I could only help you—really, I mean. No, that isn't what I mean. You know what I mean."

"Yes—it's too bad. I'm always thinking it's such a waste."

"You're always saying so, too. I'm tired of hearing it."

Presently he went away and Elin ran anxiously up to Philip. He was lying with one arm thrown over his eyes, but he heard her step. "Tench would like me to die so he can marry you," he said. "A pity I didn't. You'd be better off with him."

Elin was suddenly exasperated. "Oh, do stop thinking about people marrying! How about looking at yourself as a parent for a change? I'd like to have Van home for a weekend, but you'll have to be in a better frame of mind first."

Philip's arm came down with a jerk, his eyes had a spark of vitality. "I can't see Van," he declared. "I've cheated him, too."

"But he wants to see you; he's anxious about you."

"Not yet, Elin—I'm too far down. When I think of what I meant to do for him, and now—nothing—! Worse than nothing!"

"There'll always be nothing if you stay in bed and moan about it."

"You're very sharp, Elin. It's not like you."

She was glad she had said it. Philip was stirred, he had talked, come alive a little. "If I put off having Van until week after next—don't you think you'll be able to see him then?" she asked.

"I'll try. I want to see Van."

(To Be Continued.)

RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER

IT'S EDDIE! HE'S HAVING A FEW OF THE BOYS COME OVER TO
I WANT YOU TO DO JUST WHATEVER YOU PLEASE, BUT MYRTLE AND I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT ENJOY AN EVENING WITH US!
WELL, OF COURSE IF YOU PUT IT THAT WAY!
I'LL CALL EDDIE AND TELL HIM YOU'RE ON YOUR WAY OVER!

JOE PALOOKA — A Nazi Plane — BY HAM FISHER

"YOU SAID TH' TRAITER—TH' LATE MARQUIS—SAID WE WAS PRETTY NEAR THE COAST. HOW ABOUT TRYIN' FER A BOAT?
WE GOTTA GO THROUGH THE LINES. THEY'RE BETWEEN US AN' THE COAST.
WE SPY DEM OUT AT NIGHT, EH?
THAT'S ABOUT THE ONLY THING WE CAN DO. WE GOTTA BE AWFUL, AWFUL CAREFUL. THEY'RE ALL AROUND HERE. WE CAN'T BE TAKIN' NO CHANCES LIKE WE TOOK BEFORE.
LOOK A NAZI PLANE—HE'S GONNA LAND! THEY MUST HAVE A AIRFIELD AROUND HERE.
STAY OUTA SIGHT. GONNA DO A LITTLE SCOUTIN'.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

AND THEN IN HIS RECIPE HERE, MARCEL LAMAZE SAYS TO ADD A CLOVE OF GARLIC
GOOD HEAVENS! THE GARLIC WAS RIGHT HERE! IT'S GONE!
CONFOUND YOU, WILLIE! YOU MUST HAVE PUT NAPOLEON DOWN THERE BY THE FURNACE. THE PIPES ARE DELIVERING GARLIC TO EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE!

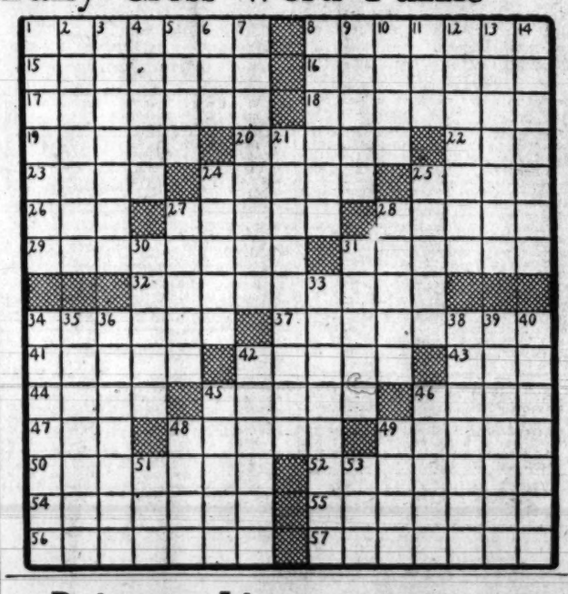
JANE ARDEN — Dangerous Company — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS

WITH ESCAPE APPARENTLY HOPELESS, JANE AND PETROV ARE EXPLORING THE CHATEAU ON THE HILL—IT IS SO CONSPICUOUS, THEY THINK IT'S THE LAST PLACE THEY'D BE HUNTED—
IT'S DESERTED, ALL RIGHT—ITS OWNERS PROBABLY FLED BEFORE THE NAZIS MARCHED IN—
THE DOOR WAS UNLOCKED—WE DIDN'T EVEN HAVE TO BREAK IN—
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, TOO—THEY DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO TAKE MUCH WITH THEM—
THERE MUST BE DOZENS OF BEDROOMS HERE, SOMEWHERE, PETROV—
I COULD FACE A FIRING SQUAD A LOT BETTER AFTER A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP!
THIS LOOKS AS IF—OH-OH!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:30 P.M. Today—WOL — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER

AFTER ESCAPING A BEATING WITH THE AID OF SUPER-SPEED, CLARK RETURNS TO HIS TABLE AT THE GREEN BAY CLUB TO DISCOVER LOIS GONE.
WHERE CAN I FIND THE YOUNG LADY WHO ACCOMPANIED ME?
SHE WENT OUT THE REAR DOOR WITH A GENTLEMAN.
EVIDENCE OF A STRUGGLE—IF LOIS LEFT, IT WAS UNWILLINGLY!
OFF COME OUTER GARMENTS... INTO VIEW EMERGES THE WORLD FAMOUS COSTUME OF SUPERMAN!
THAT GAL'S HEADED FOR TROUBLE AGAIN!
ALONG THE ROAD WHIZZES THE AMAZING MAN OF STEEL, FOLLOWING THE ALMOST INDISTINCT TIRE TRACKS WITH HIS SUPER-SENSITIVE VISION!
WHICH MAKES THIS A JOB FOR SUPERMAN!

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Anger
8 Loose folds
15 Small edible bulb
16 Military shoulder ornament
17 Postponement
18 Superior situation
19 Deceived
20 Heroic poems
22 Caucasian goat
23 God of war
24 Carousal
25 Mound
26 Nothing
27 Burrowing animals
28 Mother of Perseus
29 Having streamers
31 Artillery objective
32 Our chief executive
34 Fragrant trees
37 Reduced to ashes
41 Eared seal
42 Meat pie
43 Colorado mountain
44 Diminish
45 Vigil
46 Small beds
47 Breakfast food
48 Stratum
49 New Zealand trees
50 Let go
52 Issue
54 Hermit
55 Brightly colored bird
56 Infers
57 Interminable

DOWN

1 Caustic
2 Deficiency of nervous energy
3 Drives off
4 Loads
5 City of Oklahoma
6 Being
7 Spires
8 Exacts by authority
9 Speedily
10 Metal dishes
11 Place
12 Puffing up
13 Insect's appendages
14 Caspian Sea sturgeon
21 Base
24 Shoe bottoms
25 American author
27 Gay
28 Fop
30 Lean
31 Decimal part
33 Separate
34 Quailed
35 Open cabinet
36 Hung loosely
38 Establishment
39 Properties
40 Baskets
42 Recipients of money
45 Squander
46 Artificial channel
48 Secular
49 South African gold-bearing ridge
51 Ostrichlike bird
53 Chess piece

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

KEEPING IT SELECT
SEEMS DER FUEHRER IS STILL TOUCHY ABOUT PAPER-HANGING. HE WON'T LET HOLLANDERS ENTER THE BUSINESS WITHOUT OFFICIAL PERMISSION!
CAREER GIRL—1911
AS A GIRL REVOLUTIONARY MME. WEI TAO-MING, NOW WIFE OF CHINA'S NEW AMBASSADOR TO THE U.S., SENT BOMBS TO PEKING TO HELP DESTROY THE MANCHUS.
IN GOOD STANDING
KNOW WHAT AMERICAN RAILROAD PRESIDENT CARRIES A UNION CARD? A ONE-TIME TELEGRAPHER, RECENTLY MADE RUBBER ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE U.S. GOVERNMENT—
WILLIAM M. JEFFERS.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"All present sir, except private Truffle, who broke his spectacles, private Snodgrass, who mislaid his upper plate, and private Jones, who has that misery in his back again!"

Radio Highlights

12:15 p. m., WOL—Bill Hay reads the Bible. Amos and Andy's former announcer turns his talents toward the religious scene.

6:30 p. m., WWDC—Top-flight by-line newsmen from various local newspapers will take turns broadcasting the news and analyzing latest developments.

7:15 p. m., WJSV—Orson Welles pilots the new series of programs to be known as "Ceiling Unlimited" and dramatizing the exciting stories of American airplanes and the men who build and fly them.

8:30 p. m., WRC—Richard Crooks, Met opera tenor, features two great American war songs, "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

8:35 p. m., WWDC—"Your Government and Mine" marks its tenth broadcast as Carl C. Berger interviews various heads of the Government agencies.

9:00 p. m., WRC—Alec Templeton, blind pianist, is soloist with the symphonic orchestra on the "Telephone Hour."

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Spotlight Bands. As a part of the 167th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, Dick Stabile and his orchestra will salute the men, broadcasting from Quantico, Va.

10:30 p. m., WJSV—As the first of a "Daytime Showcase" series, designed to acquaint evening listeners with the benefits of daytime shows, you are to hear Kate Smith and Ben Bernie using their special daytime techniques.

Monday, Nov. 9 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 306M	WOL 1250KC 239M	WISV 1300KC 230M
	Today's Prelude. 8, News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kibitzers. 8-8:30	Timekeeper. 8 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8, 8:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 8. Arthur Godfrey. 7:3-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 8:00 Elinor Lee. 8:55.
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	Art Brown	Keeping In Step
9:15	Breakfast Club	News. Banghart	Homemakers Club	School of Americas
9:30	Breakfast Club	Housewives' Mus.	News: H'makers	Victory Front
10:00	Market Basket	V Volunteers	Homemakers	Vallant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	American Stories
10:30	"	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Honeymoon Lane
10:45	Pin Money	Young Dr. Malone	Cheer Up Gang	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at Sardi's	Road of Life	Sidney Moseley	Clara, Lu, 'N Em
11:15		Vic and Sade	Zomar's Scrapbook	Second Husband
11:30	House in Cty.	Against the Storm	News—Compton	Bright Horizon
11:45	L. Jack Little	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News: Rogers	News: Music	News: E. Carter	Kate Smith.
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Bill Hays	Big Sister
12:30	Nat'l. Farm &	Devotions	U. S. Naval Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	F'light Vignettes	Gal Sunday
1:00	Brakbage	Matinee Today	News: Sports	Life Beautiful
1:15	Ed MacHugh	"	Russ Hodges	Ma Perkins
1:30	New World	Schools at War	Strictly Personal	Vic and Sade
1:45	Star Parade	News: Beatty	Mr. Moneybags	The Goldbergs
2:00	Line of Service	Light of World	Russ Hodges'	Dr. Malone
2:15	B'tw'n Book	Lonely Women	Sports Page	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Kay Kyser	Guiding Light	" "	We Love & Learn
2:45	M. Wilson	Church Hymns	" "	Pepper Young
3:00	Bing Crosby	Mary Marlin	Walter Compton	Elinor Lee
3:15	Fred Martin	Ma Perkins	Russ Hodges	St. Louis Matinee
3:30	Dinah Shore	Pepper Young	Sports Page	Columbia Concert
3:45	C. Cavallero	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Orchestra
4:00	News: Rogers	Backstage Wife	Russ Hodges'	News
4:15	Accent	Stella Dallas	" "	Raymond Scott
4:30	on	Lorenzo Jones	Belmont Races	Paul Kain's Orch.
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	Russ Hodges	Mary Small
5:00	Accent on	Girl Marries	10-2-4 Ranch	Texas
5:15	Music	Portia Faces Life	News Background	Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Superman	Leigh Whit'g News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	David Cheskin	Ben Bernie
6:00	Don Winslow	News: Allies	Prayer: Nws: Spts	News. Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Hemisphere Music
6:30	Bits O' Hits	News: Beatty	News. Compton	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Syncopations	Keep Singing
7:00	Major	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos 'n' Andy
7:15	Hoople	News of World	Johnson Family	Orson Welles
7:30	The Lone	Rep. Boykin	Mystery	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	This Small World	Hall	"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	Vox
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Barrie Sisters	Pop
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's Novena	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	" "	Review; News
9:00	Counter	The Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Baron Elliott	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	The Better	"
9:45	Bands	" "	Hall	"
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	Raymond Clapper	Screen Star
10:15	Alias John	Program	Our Morale	Play
10:30	Freedom	Lands of the	Paul Schubert	The Daytime
10:45	Bud Freeman	Free	Enduring Music	Showcase
11:00	News: Music	News: Music	News: B. Repaid	News: Shirer
11:15	Eddie Oliver	Story Dramas	N. Brandywynne	Arch McDonald
11:30	C. Cavallero's	Music	Radio	Dancing in
11:45	Orchestra	You Want	Newsreel	the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

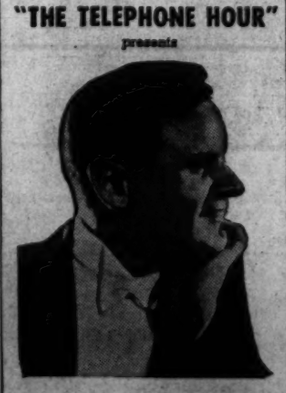
News Every Hour on the Hour	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	6:45—Hollywood Cafe.
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:30—Music	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	2:30—Music	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	8:00—News; H. A. & C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Russ Columbo.
9:00—News Roundup	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Traffic Court
9:15—Bob Callahan	4:15—Music	9:00—National Symphony Hour
9:30—Win From WINX	4:45—Tony Wakeman	10:00—News; Hollywood Stars
10:30—Traffic Court	5:00—News; Cowboy Joe	10:30—Ambrose Orchestra
11:00—News; Military Band	5:15—Fairy Tales	11:00—News; Sports
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	11:15—Bob Burns
11:30—Victory Starts at Home	5:45—News Roundup	11:30—Charlie Barnet
11:45—Hymns	6:00—Tony Wakeman	12:00—Midnight Rewsreel
12:00—News Roundup	6:15—Rollini Trio	1:00—News; Sign Off.
12:15—Just Lee Everett	6:30—Health Reporter	
12:30—Chicken Reel		

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	10:50—Between the Lines	6:15—Freddie Martin
News every hour on the half hour.	11:00—Harmony House	6:30—Welcome Stranger
6:30—A.P. News	11:30—Kenny Baker	7:00—Wilson to King to Lombardo
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:00—Password Please	7:30—Heidt Orch.
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:15—Dixieland Jamboree	7:45—Richard Eaton
7:15—Let's Get Moving	12:45—Washington Scene	8:00—Capitol Revue
7:30—News and Sports	1:00—Concert Hour	8:30—Your Gov't Mrs.
7:45—Let's Go Washington	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:30—Symphony of Melody	9:00—Foreign Observer
8:30—News Roundup	2:45—On Stage	9:15—Community War Fund
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:30—News; Glen Miller
9:00—Capt. Cash; Bing Crosby	3:15—Claude Thornhill	9:45—Turner's Arena
9:30—Horlick's Orch.	3:30—1450 Club	10:35—Jimmy Lunceford
10:00—Connie Boswell	4:00—1450 Club	10:45—News from London
10:15—Town Crier: News	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:00—Sport News
10:35—J. Herrick Hall	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—Tommy Dorsey
	6:00—Hollywood Camera	11:30—Glen Gray Orchestra
		12:00—Sign Off

The second largest irrigated State in the Nation, Colorado's irrigation system was started by Horace Greeley's Union Colony at Greeley in 1870.

TONIGHT
"THE TELEPHONE HOUR"
presents



ALEC TEMPLETON
and the
Bell Symphonic Orchestra
9 p.m. E. W. T.
WRC
★ ★
NEXT MONDAY
Lily Pons

TONIGHT ON WJSV
FRANK PARKER
Sings from Quantico on a half hour broadcast paying tribute to the 167th Anniversary of the U. S. Marine Corps.
Sponsored by 6:30 P. M. Squibb Products
ORSON WELLES
Begins an exciting new series of Monday night programs saluting the aviation industry.
Sponsored by 7:15 P. M. Lockheed Vega
WJSV 1500 on your Dial
Columbia's Station for the Nation's Capital

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

Four former bridge champion privates had as their team captain at the recent metropolitan events a lieutenant colonel of the Army Air Forces Anti-Submarine Command. Col. E. O. Keller proved an easygoing superior officer for the squad of skillful soldier bridge players. Though the team was knocked out in the latter part of the matches, it performed well in the early rounds. The colonel's line-up included Corpl. Melvin Lobell and Pvts. Morris Elis, Phil Abramsohn and Harold Zieman, all of the Brooklyn Army Base.

Despite their uniforms, short hair cuts and military bearing, the four haven't lost their bridge player's attitude. During a session when Corporal Lobell had a rest period he entered the tournament room and walked over to the table where two of his teammates were deeply engrossed in a hand. He said something, but no one at the table looked up. The corporal walked away. An onlooker called out, "When a bridge player is playing a hand, he wouldn't know it even if a general addressed him."

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A 3 ♡ Q 5 ◇ 10 9 8 3 ♣ K 9 8 6 3	
Abramsohn ♠ Q 10 7 3 ♡ J 6 4 ◇ A Q 7 5 ♣ 5 4	NORTH	Colonel Keller ♠ J 9 8 ♡ A 3 2 ◇ J 6 4 ♣ Q J 10 7
	SOUTH ♠ K 6 5 4 ♡ K 10 9 8 7 ◇ K 2 ♣ A 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 2 ♣.

Nice co-operation in defense is the feature of the hand shown in today's box, on which Colonel Keller and Private Abramsohn defeated a reckless three-no-trump contract four tricks. It was even doubled, but it was still "top on the board."

West opened the deuce of spades; the ace in dummy won. Declarer cashed the ace and king of clubs and led a third round, hoping to break the suit. Colonel Keller won with the jack, and West signaled for a diamond lead by discarding the seven of diamonds. East followed out orders with a low diamond lead. South put up the king and West won the ace. He played another spade and jack forced declarer's king. Next came a low heart to dummy's queen, taken by East's ace. The colonel cashed his high club and led the eight of spades, which was overtaken by West's queen. West then cashed the spade ten and the queen of diamonds. Another diamond was taken by East's jack, setting the contract four tricks; the defenders won two spades, a heart, three diamonds and two clubs—quite enough.

With a little help from the opponents Private Elis worked his way out of a doubtful contract to win another good score when he was the colonel's partner in the team-of-four match.

The cards, with neither side vulnerable and South dealer:

	Colonel Keller ♠ A 10 ♡ A Q 10 8 2 ◇ 6 3 2 ♣ Q 8 1	
♠ K J 8 4 3 ♡ K 3 ◇ J 5 ♣ K 8 4 3	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 7 6 ♡ 7 6 5 ◇ A 8 7 4 ♣ A J 9
	Private Elis ♠ Q 9 2 ♡ J 9 4 ◇ K Q 10 9 ♣ 10 5 2	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
1 NT	Pass	Pass	Dble
Redble	Pass	Pass	2 ◇
Dble	2 ♠	Pass	Pass
2 NT	Dble	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♠.

West opened a low spade against the former bridge champion, which turned out not to be the best lead in the hand. The ten in dummy held the trick, and a low diamond was led; East ducked, and declarer's kind held the trick. The jack of hearts was successfully finessed, and a second heart lead caught West's king. By this time Elis saw a chance for an extra trick, so rather than running home with his contract he played another diamond; East ducked again and the diamond queen won. Declarer ran his hearts and the ace of spades for two no trump, doubled, with an extra trick, or game plus. He won five hearts, two spades and two diamonds.

Actually, he could have been set one at two no trump by the lead of a low club. East would win the first lead with the jack and play a spade through South's queen, setting up a spade trick for West. Declarer would have to try to get into his hand with a diamond to take the heart finesse. Then East would hop in with the ace, and the defenders would clean up the rest of the club suit and win a spade trick. This way East and West would win four clubs, a diamond and a spade. Luck or skill, sir?

Marine Corps Anniversary To Be Celebrated

Commemorating the 167th anniversary of the founding of the United States Marine Corps, Tallulah Bankhead, actress, will officiate at a celebration at the Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen tomorrow night.

Assisting at the ceremonies, which will include the cutting of a huge cake, will be Brig. Gen. Robert L. Denig of Marine Corps Headquarters and high officials of the Army, Navy and Coast Guard. Units of the Marine, Army and Navy Bands will furnish music.

Similar parties will be held the same night in New York, Philadelphia and Hollywood.

Policeman Hit By Car Suffers Head Injuries

Policeman Samuel S. Biddle, 42, of the Third Precinct sustained scalp lacerations and a possible skull fracture Saturday night when he was struck by a car while directing traffic in front of the Soviet Embassy, 1125 Sixteenth Street Northwest, scene of a reception attended by hundreds of Washington's top-flight officials.

Police said the car was driven by Santiago T. Mendez, 33, of 88 Carey Lane, Silver Spring, Md., and is owned by Capt. Ralph V. Bray, U. S. A.

Biddle, who resides at 1338 Monroe Street Northwest, was removed to Emergency Hospital where his condition was undetermined.

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
presents
SPOTLIGHT BANDS
America's leading bands-
playing from War Camps and War Plants
MON Dick Stabile from Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.
TUE Stan Kenton from Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va.
WED Sammy Kaye from Worcester, Mass., saluting employees of American Steel & Wire Company
THUR Tod Fio Rito from Salt Lake Army Air Base, Salt Lake City, Utah
FRI Benny Goodman from Radio City, N. Y., saluting American Women's Voluntary Services, Inc.
SAT The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.
BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P. M.
COPYRIGHT 1942, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Step Up, Boys! The Boss Is Coming — BY MILTON CANIFF

THE 505 IN INTERNATIONAL MORSE CODE DID NOT GET ON THAT ROOF EDGE BY ACCIDENT
COMPARE THIS LATEST SHOT OF THE SAME MOUNTAIN VILLAGE WITH ONE TAKEN BEFORE... NO MARKS ON THAT ROOF EDGE IN THE EARLIER PRINT...
THE OLD PHOTOGRAPH SHOWS PEOPLE MOVING ABOUT... IN THE NEW SHOT THERE ARE NONE...THAT MEANS THE PEOPLE ARE AFRAID—OR THEY ARE PRISONERS...
THE LAST 50 MEN ON THEIR FEET FROM THE RESERVE GROUND CREW DETAIL YOU ORDERED TO RUN AROUND THE FIELD ARE WAITING, SIR!
MARCH THEM TO A PLACE WHERE I MAY SPEAK TO THEM PRIVATELY—AND ISSUE A DOUBLE RATION OF CHOCOLATE TO EACH MAN!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN

YOU WERE A DARLING TO HAVE US OUT TO DINNER, MRS. WORTH! IT SEEMS MATT AND I HAVE SO LITTLE TIME TOGETHER THESE DAYS!
THE PLEASURE WAS MORE THAN HALF OURS, ANNE!
AND, BY THE WAY, I DON'T WANT TO BE AN OLD MEDDLER—BUT I WOULDN'T WORRY SO MUCH ABOUT DR. BALLARD AND ANGEL VARDEN!
YOU KNOW, ANNE—WHEN YOU OPEN YOUR HEART TO DISTRUST, LOVE OFTEN SLIPS OUT—FOREVER!
I KNOW THAT'S TRUE, BUT—WHEN YOU CARE SO TERRIBLY MUCH FOR SOMEONE—IT'S HARD TO BE SENSIBLE, ISN'T IT?

MICKEY FINN — Stepping Out! — BY LANK LEONARD

UNCLE PHIL IS ALL SET TO PLUNGE INTO WHAT HE THINKS IS WASHINGTON'S SOCIAL WHIRL!
GOLLY, UNCLE PHIL—WHERE DID YOU GET THAT OUTFIT?
I RENTED IT, MICHAEL—I'M STEPPING OUT IN FAST COMPANY TONIGHT!
WHERE? WHO WITH?
ANNA'S UNCLE, MR. GRUBER, HAS INVITED ME TO THEIR APARTMENT FOR DINNER—I'M TO BE ONE OF A NUMBER OF DISTINGUISHED GUESTS!
HE'S ON HIS WAY!
GOOD!

MR. AND MRS. — The Pot and the Kettle — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER

PLEASE LET ME HAVE SOME HOT WATER UP HERE. I CAN'T GET A DROP
I'M NOT USING THE WATER DOWN HERE
ALL I CAN GET IN THE SHOWER IS A DRIBBLE
WELL, IT'S NOT RUNNING DOWN HERE
IS IT RUNNING NOW?
NOPE! NOT A DROP
I'LL BET YOU LEFT IT RUNNING SOMEWHERE

DIXIE DUGAN — Waiting — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL

SAMMY DIDN'T SHOW UP AT HIS OWN LECTURE!
BETTER REPORT IT, MISS DUGAN—
STAY NEAR THE PHONE!
GOLLY, PA—I DON'T FEEL LIKE SITTING AND WAITING
I'M NOT!
JES KEEP YER EYES PEELED!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Contact — BY FRANK V. MARTINEK

LIKE THE GERMANS' AUXILIARY AIRCRAFT, THE AUTO-GIRO, DESCENDS VERTICALLY. THE LIME TRANSPORT STAYS HERE IN THE STRATOSPHERE
ANY SIGN OF LIFE DOWN ON THE DEVIL'S STOVE LID?
YES—TWO FIGURES
CHECK SPEED. WE ARE NEARING THE SURFACE
WELL, McNAMARA, OUR VISITING FRENCH HAVE HIT THE DECK. IS MY TIE ON STRAIGHT.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

AW, YES, CAPTAIN BLY! A LITTLE GAME OF CARDS MIGHT BE AMUSING—IF WE PLAY FOR MODEST STAKES!
NO! PLEASE FATHER!!
NOW, NOW, PAULETTE! NO HYSTERICS, EH? YOU KNOW I HAVE NOTHING TO LOSE!—COME, BARON VON KEEL! LETS HAVE A GO AT IT!
WHY YOUR EYES MAKE RAIN, LITTLE SQUAW?
OH, CHIEF WAHOO! I WISH STEVE ROPER WOULD WAKE UP AND STOP THIS!
GAMBLING IS—LIKE A DISEASE WITH FATHER! WHEN HE PLAYS HE'S—A DIFFERENT MAN! —I'M FRIGHTENED!
UGH! SOMEPIN' TELL WAHOO GLASS-EYE PALEFACE GOTTUM REASON FOR STARTIN' GAME, TOO!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

SENT TO THE TOWER TO ELIMINATE ALL TRACES OF KING AND THE MURDERED RANGER, NICKEL NICK'S MEN FIND NEW TRACKS IN THE SNOW—
PETE, YOU DIDN'T KILL THAT MOUNTIE! HE'S HIDIN' IN TH' SHED!
WHO'D A-THOUGHT ANYONE COULD LIVE AFTER FALLIN' OFF THAT FIRE-TOWER?
TH' SKINNY MAN IN THIS PICTURE COULDN'T BE TH' NORMOUS, FAT NICKEL NICK I SAW AT TH' MINE!
HE ISN'T! THIS WHOLE MYSTERY'S JUST A DARING MASQUERADE!
KING, SOMEONE'S OUTSIDE!
I HEARD THEM, KID. KEEP TALKING AS THOUGH NOTHING AMISS, AND MAYBE WE CAN REVERSE THIS TRAP!

DONALD DUCK — The Popular Model — BY WALT DISNEY

TODAY in Washington

Deaths

Elizabeth C. Williams, 92, 428 Marietta pl. nw.
Christopher Sorrell, 86, 944 New York ave. nw.
William L. Simmons, 80, 914 Kenb pl. ne.
George A. M. Prevost, 80, 3562 13th st. nw.
Mary E. Collins, 77, 2608 17th st. ne.
Edwin B. Seehold, 76, 316 9th st. nw.
Michael Moran, 74, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Jane L. O'Connell, 74, 1301 Mass. ave. nw.
Mary I. Dixon, 67, 1740 D st. se.
Catherine M. Duvall, 63, Berwyn, Md.
Claud Ferrell, 59, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
Francis E. Smith, 58, 213 9th st. sw.
Hazel G. Wood, 55, 1673 Columbia rd. nw.
Andrew J. Witten, 49, 1115 Mass. ave. nw.
Jacqueline Sarvis, 3 months, Colmar Manor, Md.
Bertha Richardson, 44, 430 M st. nw.
Walter Epps, 42, 2601 Nichols ave. se.
Byrdell Curtis, 41, 715 Pleasant Ct. sw.
Will Young, 36, 489 Cunningham Ct. sw.

Births

Everett and Loretta Adkins, girl.
Lorenzo and Gladys Carlton, boy.
George and Anna Carriso, boy.
Joseph an Emily Coon, girl.
Armand and Jean Dehrwell, girl.
Paul and Esther Earde, girl.
Charles and Helen Fish, girl.
Hensel and Mildred Fleming, girl.
Leonard and Edith Gulkin, girl.
Cleveland and Betty Harper, girl.
Glenn and Metheal Helm, girl.
Carl and Alice Hesse, girl.
Gennero and Jennie Manes, girl.
Frank and Helen Marso, girl.
Robert and Dorothy Morrell, girl.
William and Doris McClain, girl.
Edwin and Catherine Pitcher, girl.
Lawrence and Louise Roche, girl.
Marvin and Gladys Simpson, girl.
Warrington and Helen Sanders, girl.
John and Elizabeth Simmons, girl.
Charles and Rose Simons, girl.
Paul and Elizabeth Stamates, girl.
William and Bess Thompson, girl.
Marion and Mary Thrift, girl.
Albert and Dorothy Tucker, boy.
Frank and Emma Varso, girl.
Frank and Thelma Waldron, girl.
Robert and Edna Wenk, boy.
Wesley and Eleanor Yeates, girl.
Linton and Lula Graham, girl.
Parker and Carrie Osborne, boy.
Robert and Elizabeth Proctor, boy.
Thomas and Bertha Bell, boy.
Frank and Geneva Bell, boy.
William and Naomi Brooks, boy.
Nathan and Mary Gross, boy.
Louis and May Hall, girl.
William and Emmales Johnson, girl.
Leroy and Willa Kelly, boy.
Aliakandra and Vera Perez, boy.
Ezekial and Evelyn Plummer, girl.
Grant and Evelyn Smith, girl.
Julian and Laura Smith, girl.
James and Willie Tribble, girl.
Cal and Hazel Turner, boy.
Solomon and Elnora Waltmore, boy.
Bennie and Mary Williamson, boy.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Nov. 8, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat colder Monday; gentle winds.

For Maryland—Somewhat colder Monday.

For Virginia—Somewhat colder in west and north portions Monday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 65; lowest, 51.

Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.)—Trace.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 747 degrees.

Excess of temperature since November 1, 1942, 14 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 5.27 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since November 1, 1942, .10 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 53; lowest, 45.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Highest	Lowest
Washington	65	51
Albuquerque	71	36
Atlanta	77	55
Boston	..	37
Bismarck	39	25
Brownsville	84	62
Buffalo	46	36
Cheyenne	63	35
Chicago	50	37
Columbus	55	47
Denver	73	38
Des Moines	52	36
Detroit	52	36
Fort Worth	82	63
Kansas City	54	46
Louisville	56	53
Memphis	71	58
Miami	82	72
Mpls.-St. Paul	50	30
New Orleans	80	65
New York	58	47
Pittsburgh	51	46
St. Louis	52	46

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Ladies of Charity, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

National Gateway Citizens Association, Church of Christ, Twenty-eighth and Douglas Streets Northeast, 8 p. m.

American Society for Metals, Dodge Hotel, 8 p. m.

Southeast Business Men's Association, 314 Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast, 8:15 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, Bancroft Elementary School, 8 p. m.

Kalorama Citizens Association, John Quincy Adams School, 8 p. m.

Parkview Citizens Association, Parkview School, 8 p. m.

The United Dry Forces, Inc., of D. C., Y. M. C. A., 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Public Order Committee of the Washington Board of Trade, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Hillcrest Citizens Association, East Washington Heights Baptist Church, Branch and Alabama Avenues Southeast, 8 p. m.

Luncheons

Community War Fund, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executive Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dinners

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 6:15 p. m.

Penn State Alumni, Y. W. C. A., Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest, 6:15 p. m.

Entertainment, Lectures

Movie, "March of Time," Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Record Concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q Streets Northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Naval Documents Exhibit, National Archives, all day.

Scott Nearing, "Economic Basis for a Durable Peace," sponsored by Columbian Cultural Society, 901 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, 7 p. m.

Quiz Club, Washington Council Knights of Columbus, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Church Press Unit To Name Officers

Best methods of handling Christmas religious publicity will be discussed at a meeting of the Washington Church Press Association tonight at 8 o'clock in the conference room, fifth floor, The Washington Post Building, 1337 E Street Northwest. New officers will be elected.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

GERHARD A. GESELL,
701 Union Trust Building,
Washington, D. C.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Shigeko Sugihara for change of name. Civil Action No. 17545. Shigeko Sugihara having filed a complaint for a judgment changing her name to Edna Sugihara and having applied to the Court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is, by the Court, this 6th day of November, 1942, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 5th day of December, 1942, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. MATTHEW F. McGUIRE, Justice. A true copy, Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By HILDA MARIE GOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 9,16,23

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re condemnation for acquisition of land for Whitehaven Parkway between Foxhall Road and MacArthur Boulevard; and for widening of Reservoir Road between New Cut Road and MacArthur Boulevard NW., in the District of Columbia. District Court No. 2806. Notice and order of publication to property owners assessed for benefits, none of whose property was taken in this proceeding. Notice is hereby given that the jury in the above entitled cause returned its verdict therein on the 30th day of October, 1942, and by said verdict assessed benefits against the following lands or parcels of land, in the following amounts: Parcel 19/6, $178.90; 19/7, $100; 18/103, $556.74; 18/102, $153.04; 18/40, $1,318.38; 18/46, $3,029.15; 18/74, $344.89; 18/100, $166.91; 18/101, $506.76; 18/6, $58.23; Square 1774, Lot 814, $313.66; 811, $251.34; 813, $81.52; Square 1387, Lot 54, $45; 56, $40; 57, $38.77; 58, $35; 59, $34; 60, $34; 61, $30. Therefore, it is by the Court this 6th day of November, 1942, ordered that objections to said verdict of property owners assessed for benefits (no part of whose land was condemned in this proceeding) be filed in said cause on or before the 23d day of November, 1942, otherwise said verdict will be finally ratified and confirmed upon the application therefor by the petitioners in said cause: provided, however, that a copy of this notice and order be published once in each The Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star and the Washington Times-Herald, newspapers published in the District of Columbia, at least ten days before the said 23d day of November, 1942. EDWARD C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By H. B. DENTZBAUGH, Deputy Clerk.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, November 7, 1942. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 220, District Building, until 10 a. m., November 14, for Advertising Notice of Taxes in Arrears July 1, 1942, Schedule No. 3467. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 220, District Building. 7,9,10

AUCTION SALES 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1942—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING, BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1336 KENTON STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7687, folio 23 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FIVE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 66 in Robert S. Scammell's subdivision in Block 36, "Columbia Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 34 at folio 83. Subject to covenants of record.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately $6,350, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $300 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

JACOB N. HALPER,
FRANK FARONI,
Trustees.

P—Oct. 31, Nov 3, 6, 9, 12

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED FRAME DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 2004 BOWEN ROAD SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 7684, folio 439 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE NINETEENTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lots 921 and 961 in Square 5869; otherwise known as parts of lots 18 and 19, Section 1, in the subdivision of "Barry Farm," as per plat recorded in the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber Levy Court 2 at folio 1. Said property being more particularly described by metes and bounds in said deed of trust.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for approximately $1,034.15, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

ROSE BERMAN,
REBECCA BERMAN,
Trustees.

P—no6,9,12,16,19

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE—CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

CATERERS
MI. 3712 (colored). Dinners, receptions, banquets. Jackson's.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FURNITURE REPAIR
NEWELL all types. High-grade work. RA. 6696. 623 Kennedy Nw.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $195. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. etc. 513 11th st. NW. Saddlery, Trunks.

LINOLEUM
WA. 7300 CAIN-Armstrong's. Estimates free. Bath and shabby mats.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318. $3 up.

MOVING EXPRESS
TYLER'S Transfer, moving, packing. 1730 Vermont nw. HO. 9303.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2000.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting. A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett. LI. 1497.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED. Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0111.

PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guaranteed. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY." PARK RADIO CO. 3146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

ROOF REPAIRS
TR. 2766 Preserve your metal roofs. Gutters for duration. Expert repairs

SEWING MACHINES—REPAIRS
CO. 3245 Used sewing machines bought. Highest cash prices. 2613 18th.
Singer All makes repaired. Needle, oil. 411 13th. NA. 1138.

New Front Hastens Showdown on Draft

Rankin to Ask Roll Call on Amendment

By the Associated Press

The opening in Africa of a new fighting front for American troops intensified preparations for a showdown vote in the House today on whether teen-age drafted youths may be used in combat without a full year of training at home.

Because President Roosevelt and the Army were on record against the precombat training stipulation, some members of Congress contended the House vote would amount to an expression of confidence, or lack thereof, in the Nation's military leadership.

Specific Question

The question was whether the House would accept or reject a Senate amendment which stipulated that 18 and 19-year-olds must be given a full year's training before assignment to combat. Both the House and Senate have passed legislation to provide for the drafting of men in that age group.

Representative Rankin (Democrat) of Mississippi, chairman of the House Committee on World War legislation, announced he would demand a roll call vote today, on whether the House would accept the Senate amendment.

With the draft question out of the way, members of Congress returning after an informal recess for the elections, will turn to other important legislation bearing on the war.

Storm Clouds Seen

Storm clouds appeared to be gathering over President Roosevelt's request for authority for wartime suspension of any law, including tariffs, which interfered with the "free movement of persons, property and information" into and out of the United States.

Heavy Republican gains in both congressional branches in Tuesday's eletcions may stiffen opposition to the proposal, which Senate Minority Leader McNary (Republican) of Oregon, termed simply a request for Presidential authority "to tear down tariff barriers."

The President, in a message to Congress last week, declared it advisable "to eliminate those peacetime restrctions which limit our ability to make the fullest and quickest use of the world's resources" during the war.

Must Originate in House

In introducing "by request" a bill to implement the President's policy, Chairman George (Democrat) of Georgia, of the Senate Finance Committee conceded that the legislation actually would have to originate in the House because it affected revenue. "It will be a long time before the House passes that bill," one leading Republican predicted.

Among other matters pending on Capitol Hill were these:

Final disposition of legislation, requested by Economic Director James F. Byrnes, for Federal regulation of rentals on all real property, both residential and commercial, and for control of charges by hotels and rooming houses. The measure is before the Senate, the House already having passed it.

A bill, already approved by the House and awaiting Senate action, to ban the poll tax as a requirement for voting in Federal elections. Eight Southern States require the tax, and Southern members may oppose it as an invasion of States rights.

Nazis May Attack Turks, Critics Say

London (Monday), Nov. 9 (INS).—Military analysts writing in London's morning newspapers asserted today that Germany, in a desperate bid to stage a comeback in the Mediterranean, may attempt to invade Turkey.

They also said Adolf Hitler might decide to occupy the whole of France to attempt to offset Allied gains in the Mediterranean theater.

Admiral's Daughter Joins WAACS in Capital

Associated Press Photo

AN ARMY LASS NOW—An admiral's daughter became a WAAC at swearing in exercises here Saturday. She is Miss Ruth Halford Woodson (right), 26, daughter of Rear Adm. Walter Brown Woodson, judge advocate general of the Navy. Regulations prevent an officer's daughter from joining the WAVES. Others in the picture are (from left) Third Officer Julia M. Kerby, recruiting officer, and Miss Alice Amos Overton, 24, formerly of Nashville, Tenn., a recruit

Vandenberg Asks Year Tax Moratorium

By Jack Bell
Associated Press Staff Writer

A year's moratorium on new taxes was proposed yesterday by Senator Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, high ranking member of the Senate Finance Committee.

At the same time, he urged that immediate steps be taken to insure the sale of five times as many war bonds as now are being bought.

Declaring that direct taxes assessed as a result of the new revenue bill approach the "danger line" for both individuals and corporations, Vandenberg told reporters he believed Congress' next great problem was to find adequate and prudent methods for the Nation-wide absorption of Government bonds.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announced before passage of the new revenue bill that he would ask Congress for an additional $6,000,000,000 in taxes.

Vandenberg said he would oppose any fundamental alteration in the tax structure, insisting that action be limited to closing loopholes, correcting inequities, improving methods of collecting at the source and installing the so-called Ruml plan for payment of taxes on a current basis.

Importance of Views

Vandenberg's views on this point point were accorded significance since they appeared largely representative of the Senate minority, whose strength in the new Congress convening in January will increase materially as a result of the elections.

"The country should have a year in which to adjust itself to the latest tax bill," Vandenberg declared. "These new taxes already approach the danger line so far as ordinary corporate existence is concerned, just as they also drive close to the subsistence line for millions of our people."

Calculating this year's Government deficit at close to $50,800,000,000 after collection of $25,000,000,000 in taxes, Vandenberg said the levying of $6,000,000,000 more in taxes was much less important than was the problem of collecting the $50,000,000,000 which the Treasury must borrow from as many individual bondholders as possible.

Magnitude of Amount

"This involves ten times as much money as could possibly be squeezed out of the American hide in the form of new taxes superimposed upon those already voted," he observed.

"Certainly it requires us to leave American business as a going concern to carry this load—and we are already warned by the War Production Board that we have gone to the tax limit for sustaining a healthy national economy.

"Certainly it requires us to leave the individual taxpayer with some sort of margin with which to face these other unavoidable responsibilities. What we need now and what we cannot escape is a practical program for the Nation-wide distribution—as far as possible in the hands of private investors—of at least five times as many war bonds as now are being subscribed."

He said the answer to this problem appeared to lie in some form of compulsory savings, although he was not prepared to outline a program now.

Postlude

Shostakovich's Symphony No. 7 Played With Great Eloquence

Hans Kindler conducts the National Symphony Orchestra in the first concert of its twelfth season in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon. Program: Overture to "Oberón" (Weber), Brandenburg Concerto No. 3 (Bach), Symphony No. 7 (Shostakovich).

By Ray C. B. Brown

Characteristic of Hans Kindler's enterprise and of the esprit de corps of the National Symphony Orchestra was the opening of the twelfth season yesterday afternoon with the first local performance of Shostakovich's seventh symphony. Severely depleted in membership by the calling of men to the armed services, the orchestra had not only replenished its ranks through the indefatigable journeyings and parleyings of Dr. Kindler, but it had already assimilated the new members with remarkable celerity. Thanks to these feats, the conductor's plans for the first concert were not disturbed, and Washingtonians who had heard the most publicized symphony of this century only in radio broadcasts were able to enjoy an impressive and vitalized reading at first hand.

BROWN

The occasion was memorable for several reasons apart from its timeliness and the achievement of the stirring performance. Science has not yet devised any means of reproducing or of conveying music with perfect fidelity to its nuances of interpretation, and yesterday's auditors heard the symphony as living music in direct contact with the receiving intelligence. The message of the composer came through with a thrilling eloquence—a message of the unconquerable spirit of the Russian people in resisting the most powerful military aggression that has ever been hurled against a nation. It was proof in earnest of Shostakovich's grim jest that in reply to Hitler's blitzkrieg he would write a blitz symphony. The impact of the music has tremendous strength in its voicing of undying courage and indomitable faith in the brotherhood of man.

The circumstances under which the symphony was composed, in the thick of the German invasion of 1941, make on marvel at the steadfastness of purpose exhibited by Shostakovich, who wrote the first movement in Leningrad during two months of attack upon that city, continued to work at it in Moskva, and finished it in Kuibishev. This is music literally hammered out at the forge of war, white-hot with fervor.

Beginning with a vigorous C major theme in unison, the first movement expresses at first a slightly bellicose air with rhythmic punctuation of trumpets and kettledrums. This theme is said to represent the Leningrad citizen preparing for the siege. The tonality changes like a darkening sky to E flat, and in the distance is heard faintly to the snarling beat of a snaredrum a jerky little tune, comically like a goosestep yet ominous in its portent. To a steady and relentless tempo of a march, the theme expands and grows through the whole orchestra. Against this increasingly magnified threat the hero theme is restated powerfully as the attack is thrown back. There follows a threnody for the dead sung mournfully by the bassoon.

The second movement in D major is a scherzo in which humor is softened into a kind of amused recollection. The composer has described it as "recalling glorious episodes of the recent past." Its jesting quality is mainly dependent upon the prominence of the E flat piccolo clarinet as a solo instrument for a simple melody. The third movement has fine lyric quality in the chorale-like opening and in the succeeding D major dance which expresses, according to Shostakovich, "the thrill of living, the wonder of nature." The dynamic finale voices the will to victory, starting pianissimo with a slowly descriptive theme, passing into fugal liveliness and mounting to an overwhelming climax in the opening key of C major.

A Long Symphony

To those critics who have objected to the length of the symphony Dr. Kindler has made the apt reply that is is like a long letter written by a man who didn't have time enough to write a short one. Again one must remember the stress under which the music was composed. In a practical way, Dr. Kindler made some judicious cuts in the score that reduced the playing time to an hour and four minutes.

The confidence which we have placed in the authoritative and genial program notes of Edward N. Waters has been further increased. To my knowledge, he is the first commentator to speak of Nikolai Slonimski's excellent apercu of Shostakovich in the October issue of The Musical Quarterly, and he even corrects Slonimski as to the date of the seventh symphony's premiere.

In retrospect, the symphony assumed such importance that one almost forgets that there were other items on the program. As an introduction to the major work of the day, Dr. Kindler provided Weber's overture to "Oberon," as delightfully romantic a piece as any of Ludwig Tieck's tales, and the third Brandenburg Concerto of Bach.

D. C. Boys Fighting in Africa Want Home Folk to Be Happy

Without the knowledge that people back home are still enjoying some of life's pleasures, there'd be no point to the fighting now raging in Africa.

JARRELL

This, at least, is the viewpoint of Porter C. Jarrell, 23, of 1739 Nineteenth Street Northwest, former circulation employe of The Post who is in Egypt with the Ambulance Corps of the American Field Service.

In a recent letter to Mrs. Inez Mehler of 3900 Fourteenth Street Northwest, a circulation department colleague, Jarrell said "it is comforting to learn that everything is not destroyed of the form of life we knew before the war" and declared it was "irritating" when letters from home commented adversely on the retention of civilian pleasures as compared with the hardships and sacrifices of a soldier's life.

Jarrell mentioned his friend, Samuel K. Jacobs, 26, of 1752 Columbia Road Northwest, who is with him in Egypt, and said his letter was written for both of them. Jacobs also is a former circulation employe of The Post. Both were draft exempt—Jarrell because of weak eyes and Jacobs because of a heart condition—when they joined the Ambulance Corps.

U. S. Soldier Hanged For Killing 3 Women

Melbourne, Australia (Monday), Nov. 9 (AP).—Pvt. Edward J. Leonski, United States soldier from New York City, convicted of killing three Australian women, was hanged here this morning.

"BUSTS" FROM THE HALL OF SHAME . . . NO. 8

THIS IS THE

Arch-Butcher!

- Not since the palmy days of Attila the Hun has any mortal chalked up a score that could even approach the mass brutalities of Heinrich Himmler . . . the High Mogul of Hitler's Gestapo.
- This Nazi Axe-man has exhibited a rare genius in the persecution of helpless women and children . . . and his consummate skill at the Gentle Art of Man-slaughter has written the bloodiest page in modern History.
- Himmler knows the power of the whip-lash . . . the rack . . . the scaffold . . . the firing-squad . . . and he uses his weapons with fiendish fervor to hold in check the millions Hitler has enslaved under the iron heel of the Nazi war-machine.
- But don't be frightened, folks. At the present writing, Himmler's over three-thousand miles away . . . and he can't do YOU much harm. That is, not Y-E-T!
- But if he had a chance, he could make life pretty miserable. Without batting an eye, this Arch-Butcher could order the slaughter of an entire city the size of Bethesda, Maryland. That brings it close to home, doesn't it? And Himmler's already proven the point. Witness the wanton murder of the people of Lidice.
- You can't escape the facts. The Himmlers and the Hitlers and the Hirohitos are out to pilfer, plunder and pulverize the whole Terrestial Sphere . . . and they'll do it—sure as you're a foot high . . . if we let them!
- The way to stop it is to back our fighting forces with every fighting dollar we can muster . . . to buy the implements of war . . . the battle-gear that will forever erase the bloody blot of international banditry.
- That means we've got to sacrifice and give . . . use less . . . waste less . . . and save more by buying WAR BONDS and STAMPS. At least a dime from every dollar . . . every payday . . . and as much extra in between as you can spare. The question is: Are we going to back our boys with oratory and conversation?
- Or . . . are we going to LAY OUR DOLLARS ON THE LINE?

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at The Hecht Co.
or Buy Them Wherever you Choose
but for Freedom's Sake Buy Them Every Payday.

THE HECHT CO.

Victory Center . . . Main Floor — F Street, Seventh Street and E Street

To relieve distress of MONTHLY
Female Weakness
AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped *thousands* to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made *especially for women*. Follow label directions.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing spasms of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy. Ingredients in the prescription Mendaco quickly circulate through the blood and commonly help loosen the thick strangling mucus the first day, thus aiding nature in palliating the terrible recurring choking spasms, and in promoting freer breathing and restful sleep. Mendaco is not a smoke, dope, or inhalation. Just pleasant, tasteless palliating tablets that have helped thousands of sufferers. Iron clad guarantee—money back unless completely satisfactory. Ask your druggist for Mendaco today. Only 60c.

Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trouble—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyful relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sist-tex) from your druggist today.
Cystex

MATTRESSES
STUDIO COUCHES, BOX SPRINGS
REMADE AND GUARANTEED
CAPITAL CITY BEDDING CO.
PICK UP AND DELIVERY AT. 3080

LOUIS ABRAHAMS
Established 1895
LOANS ON JEWELRY
Cash for Your Old Gold
3225 R. I. Ave. N.E.
733 13th St. N.W.